Welfare: second-hand way of life

Editor's Note: Reporter Barbara Fryer spent several days with each of two families on welfare. What it is like for them is told in a twopart series.

By BARBARA FRYER Staff Writer

There are no rugs to cover the scraped, brown floor, and what furniture there is inside the tiny cluttered Hawaiian Gardens house is battered like the ripped stuffed lounge chair in front of the window; like Pal Gary who sits in it,

Mrs. Gary is 30 bulky, matronly 30 who looks like 40; the mother of five children and a victim of poverty. She is trapped in her situation by circumstances that once may have been within her control but no longer are. She is bitter .

with some reason,

Her eyes scan her living room, taking in the black

couch braced on two rocks and three wooden legs, the old black and white television set against the wall, the punctured screen door, the paint-flaking walls.

"You know something?" she says. "We're people, too. We like pretty things. We get tired of other penpie's trash" But when you live on a \$300-a-month Aid to De-

pendent Childrens grant, it's a second-hand way of

"I get my shoes and

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Fourteen - year - old Gwen, Mrs. Gary says, can pass her clothes down Carol, 13, but the clothes stop when they get to Rita who is "just too heavy to fit into them. The furniture scattered

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



IT'S A LUNCH OF BEANS, POTATOES AND BREAD -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Southland's OWN SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

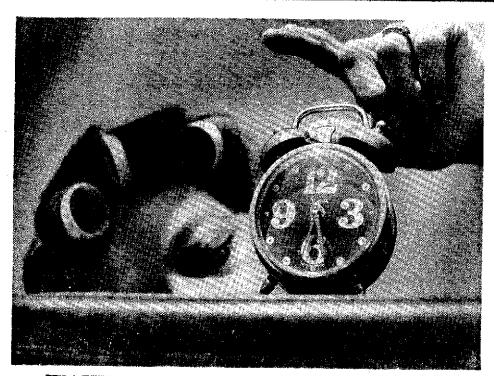
• 174 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

Variable clouds today with gusty winds and a chance of showers. High today near 62, Complete weather on Page A-2. VOL. 20, NO. 37

WEATHER

Newspaper HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959



WAKE UP: YOU'RE AN HOUR LATE!

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(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

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Bridge span lifts sailboat

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Massive antiwar rallies peaceful Marches

Queen's costs hit at hearing

By ROBERT SCHMIDT Staff Writer

The California Legistature has "an obligation to the taxpayers" to revise the state's tidelands oil revenue sharing formula with Long Beach, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said Saturday.

Post, appearing before the Assembly ways and means subcommittee on the use of tideland oil revenue at a hearing in Los Angeles, said that "by any reasonable standard, Long Beach has already re-ceived great benefit" from its share of tideland funds, and urged that "the time has come for re-evaluating the revenue-sharing formula - or terminating it entirely - so the money can be used for other state

Post said the city's purchase of the Queen Mary in 1967 and the conversion project was "capricious" and "foolish." particularly considering the state's urgent need for money in such areas as public health and schools.

he said. Nevertheless. the project, which so far has committed nearly \$42 million of tidelands funds, should be completed even if additional funds are needed, provided that control over the use of those funds is considerably fightened.

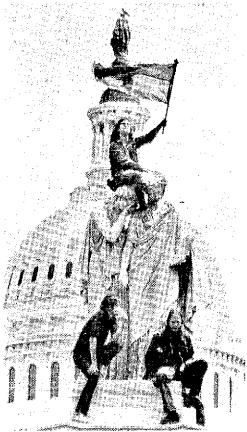
POST was supported by Asst. Atty. Gen. Jay L. Shavelson, who told the three-man subcommittee "it is in the state's best interest for the project to succeed."

The nearly six-hour hearing was the second held by the subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco. He said a third hearing, to inquire into the Queen Mary conversion contracts, would be held in Sacramento. No date has been set yet.

At the subcommittee's first hearing on March 18, representatives of the City of Long Beach and the Museum of the Sea testified on the history of the citystate tidelands oil revenue sharing formula and the plan to convert the Queen Mary into a museum-hotel-restaurant complex.

The former luxury liner is scheduled to be open for tours early next month. with the museum opening due in August or Septem-

Appearing before the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



WAVING THE Viet Cong flag, antiwar activists swarm over Peace Monument in Washington during Saturday's antiwar march. Capitol dome is is background

U.S. jets chase MIG; 7 GIs slain in ambush

Vietnam.

nam.

Nov. 1, 1968, when the U.S.

stopped bombing North

Other Navy planes es-

corting reconnaissance

planes fired on SAM mis-

sile sites as deep as 110

The two Navy fighters

were on a bombing mis-

sion over Laos when the

MIG was spotted. The U.S.

pilots pursued the enemy

plane for about 185 miles

beyond the demilitarized

miles inside North Viet-

SAIGON 🕪 -- Two U.S. in any six-day period since Navy warplanes chased an enemy MIG21 interceptor deep into North Victnam and then dodged deadly surface-to-air missiles on their way back, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The chase Friday came at a peak of heavy air action over the North.

On the ground, an enemy ambush and a booby-trap explosion killed seven Americans and wounded

North Vietnamese troops ambushed a column of American jungle-clearing bulldozers working miles northwest of Saigon Saturday. The U.S. Command said

a hail of bazooka-type rockets and small arms fire killed four Americans, wounded 13 and destroyed two bulldozers.

A trap, made from a 105 millimeter shell, exploded Friday near Quang Ngui in the coastal lowlands 330 miles northeast of Saigon, killing seven Americans and wounding 12. It was the worst such incident since April 15, 1970, when an enemy-rigged artillery shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32.

Pursuit of the MIG21 was part of the beaviest air action over the North

strolled in the spring sim and rallied before the Capitol Saturday for an end to the war, creating one of the biggest but at the

clog S.F.,

Washington

same time more placid demonstrations in Ameri-ca's history. A sometimes light-hearted but generally subdued nonviolent crowd marched, spoke its dissent and listened to the entertainment for more than six hours in 70-degree sunshine tempered by a stiff

A SLIGHTLY smaller group in San Francisco marched six miles to the Golden Gate Park to hear more oratory and the same demand to end the war in Vietnam immedi-

Organizers of the Wash ington event claimed at least 500,000 at the march and rally, which would exceeded the previous 320,000 record, Police, however, stuck by an estimate upward of 200,000 set early in the day.

ficially set the West Coast erowd at 156,000 at its height.

Five hours after the line of march headed for Capitol Hill, demonstrators were still marching up Pennsylvania Avenue.

Jerry Gordon, one of the coordinators, claimed the event drew up to a million participants. including those stuck in buses and in cars and not able to get in.

This is unquestionably the largest antiwar demonstration in the history of the United States," Gordon claimed.

IT ALSO had to be one of the most diverse, with (Turn to Back Page, Col. 6) (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• GERMANY planned to invade U.S. 75 years ago.

 SAVAGERY of Ceylon civil war: rivers full of rebel bodies. Page A-15.

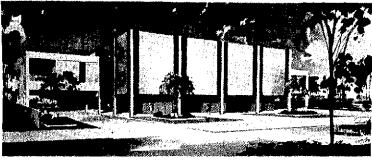
• THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-17.

• ECOLOGY NEWS and Gilbert Bailey's "Down to Earth" column on Page A-18.

 REVENUE SHABING—a bid to turn the tide of government. Page A-24. PESKY DEEDS a menace to man, pets. Page B-1.

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PACIFIC TELEPHONE BUILDING . . . Ready In 1972

FACILITY FOR LAKEWOOD

Pacific in groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Pacific Telephone's new Traffic Service Positions System operating center at 4949 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, were held last week. James E. Gordon, vicemanager of PT&T's Los Angeles Central Area, described the center as the "latest innovation in telephone service facilities" and "one of the first such centers in Southern Cali-

fornia.' In TSPS, space-age consoles will replace cord

switchboards as the operator's tool, Gordon said. The new system will free the operator from most of the mechanical aspects of her work, so she can con-centrate on the "personal touch" in contacts with customers and put calls through faster.

DESCRIBED as "the greatest change for operators since 1878," the system will be a boon for the customer as well as the operator. It will enable the customer to dial his own credit card, person-to-person, collect, special billing calls.

Interior physical aspects of the facility will take on a "new look," resembling modern-day computer center. The new pushbutton consoles will replace the now familiar long rows of switchboard positions.

Estimated gross expenditures include \$402,600 for land, \$1,684,700 for building and \$1,115,000 for equipment

The building is expected to be completed by Decemher with equipment in service by August, 1972.

New partnership slates real estate developments

Seguola Pacific Realco, a recently formed partnership between a Southern Pacific Company subsidi-ary and Ronald and Arthur Birtcher of Santa Ana. announced today it has begun real estate development programs valued at \$17 million.

developments, ``"These explained O. G. Linde, president of Southern Pacific Development Compa-"include two railserved warehouses, an industrial park, and four mobile home parks plus various other real estate packages in California.

"We also are planning future operations in other Western states served by Southern Pacific."

Seguoia Pacific will serve as an additional experienced development arm for Southern Pacific's industrially-oriented properties. Linde said.

"Its activities will include industrial build-tosuit programs, negotiated

planning and construction of major industrial parks, commercial development, land packaging and sales, and the creation of mobile home park communities."

SEQUOIA Pacific pronow underway, Linde added, include:

In Buena Park, a railserved warehouse in the Southern Pacific Industrial Park to serve the Santa Ana Beverage Company.

In San Jose, another varehouse at Trimble warehouse Road to be occupied by Lash Industries, a division of Interstate Stores.

In the Orange-Anaheim area, a 57-acre industrial park.

Four mobile home parks, in San Diego. Carlsbad. San Bernardino and southern Orange County.

Headquarters of Sequoia Pacific Realco have been established at 820 S. Grand Ave., Santa Ana, with additional offices in San

PARTNERS in the new enterprise are the Golden Empire Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific Development Company, and Ronald and Arthur Birtcher, veteran California developers and real estate investment specialists.

The Birtcher brothers, the third generation of their family to operate a development, organization, have a record of successful real estate activity including numerous industrial parks and build-to-suit programs, commercial office building development, marinas, country clubs and elaborate mobile home

"The Sequoia Pacific Oraganization will offer the advantages of in-house planning and construction said Arthur teams, "and we have Birtcher, available unique patterns versatile investment programs for our clients.

World tire shipments expected to rise 10 per cent this year

foreign sconomic expan- ed. sion, world rubber consumption will rise an estiwhile world auto fire shipments also will climb about 10 per cent, the chief executive of the world's largest rubber company predicted this week.

This anticipated growth contrasts with increases of less than I per cent in rubber consumption from 1969 to 1970 and 3 per cent in auto fire shipments, according to Russell De-Young, chairman of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Major impetus for this step-up, he explained will come from the domestic market. The nation's rubher industry operated well below capacity in 1970. largely as a result of strikes in the rubber, autoand trucking industries.

"WITH THESE behind us, and with the overall economy showing signs of emerging from its doldrums, we can expect higher operating rates in 1971," DeYoung asserted. "Thus, domestic rubber

consumption should rise something like II per cent to 2.8-million long tons. and auto tire shipments should gain about 13 per cent to reach the highest total in history -- in excess of 190-million units.

"Truck, farm and industrial tires will bring total shipments for fires of all kinds to nearly 240-mil-

tion units. "All of this should lead to improved dollar sales and helster carnings per-

Sparked by domestic and centage-wise," he predict-

mated 10 per cent in 1971, these additional develop- months of 1971, DeYoung ments as having an important bearing on the industry's outlook:

Polyester, pioneered as a tire cord by Goodyear in 1962, now is used in 85 per cent of all U.S. auto tires offered as original equipment on new passenger cars. And half of all autofires being produced have polyester cord carcasses.

Largely because of this new market, polyester has surpassed hylon as the nation's leading man-made fiber for all uses. Consumption of polyester fiber for everything from noiron apparel to auto tires is expected to reach 1.5-billion pounds in 1971, some 15 per cent more than was used in 1970, (Goodyear, DeVoung noted, is the nation's fourth-largest producer of polyester resin.)

Synthetic rubber, of which Goodyear is the world's largest producer, should account for more than 78 per cent of all rubber consumed in this country in 1971 -- a record 2-2million long tons.

Natural rubber demand worldwide will continue to reach new heights despite competition from synthet-

Industrial rubber product sales - involving such items as conveyor belting, industrial and automotive hose, V-belts and molded rubber parts 🥕 may climb better than 10 per cent in 1971 to a record \$1,3-bit-

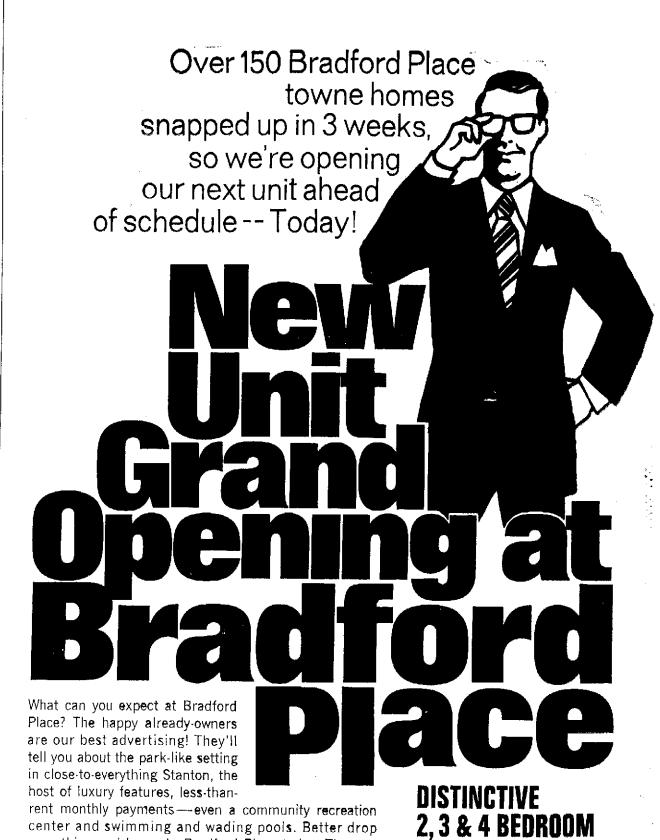
THE DOMESTIC fire market felt the stimulus of increased new car produc-THE executive cited tion during the early said. This, he explained, was a direct result of the ending of the strike at General Motors Corporation, the industry's largest

single customer. Sales of replacement tires to motorists will be a little slower in picking up. This is largely because they will be pitted against first quarter 1970 sales that were abnormally inflated by the inventory buildup in anticipation of a rubber industry strike.

Capital spending in the year ahead probably will be somewhat lower than in 1970, DeYoung said. The causes: (1) capital authorizations in 1970 were held down because of economic conditions, resulting in reduced outlays in 1971; (2) spending that is being undertaken will be for increased efficiency and new products, rather than for basic productive capacity.

Pointing to the proliferation in tire types and sizes now offered by the fire makers, DeVoung noted that this is one way the industry is responding to the varied and individualistic needs of motorists, both as to the types of cars they drive and the types of driving they do.

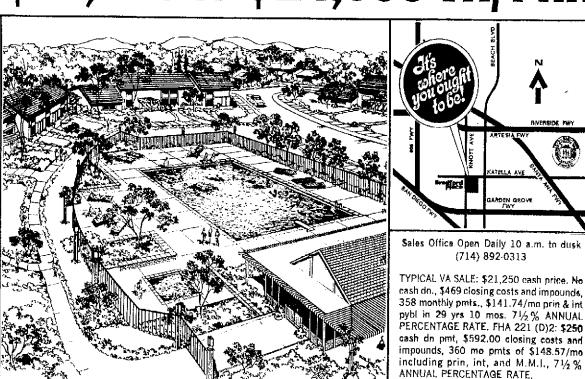
Fighter parts
BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI) Grumman Corp. has obtained a \$4.8 million order for various items for the F-14A carrier based fighter



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everything and hurry to Bradford Place today. The new

unit promises to break all previous records!



Complete maintenance of all landscaped and recreation areas provided • Exterior maintenance on fences, garages, and homes provided • Excellent financing . Choice location . Fabulous community recreation center . Cabanas with showers and dressing rooms . Heated swimming pool . Wad ing pool and tot lots • Underground utilities • Municipal improvements in and paid for • Private lenced palio • 110-volt outlet on patio • Lush landscaping • I iletime copper plumbing • Space for storage in oversize lockable garage plus complete laundry area • Gold Medallion all-electric living • Thermostatically-controlled heating • All-electric kitchen • See-through oven and built-in range • Exhaust hood • Automatic dishwasher • Whisper-quiet disposal . Laminated plastic counter tops and back splash . Pass through

kitchen window with patio har for outdoor serving (most models) . Stained, two-coat, hot-lacquered hardwood cabinets . Insulated and sound-cone tioned ceilings • Loads of 100% deep pits nylon carpeting • High quality draperies • Recessed aval basin in baths • Cultured marble-topped pullman Deluxe medicine cabinets • Generous linen, storage, and pantry space •
Spacious wardrobes throughout • Wide spans of sliding glass doors and windows . Decorator designed lighting fixtures . Silent action electric switches . Maximum number of duplex convenience outlets in every room . Pre-wired telephone and television outlets with built-in antenna . Double-elacated quick-recovery water heaters + * 1971 Grant Corporation, a Subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc

TOWNE HOMES



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Massive antiwar

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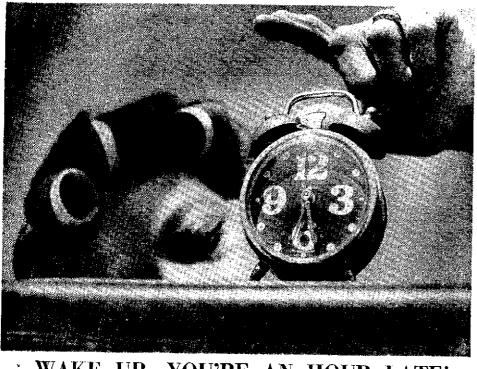
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at hearing

The California Legislature has "an obligation to the laxpayers" to revise the state's tidelands oil revenue sharing formula with Long Beach, Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post said Saturday.

Post, appearing before the Assembly ways and means subcommittee on the use of tideland oil revenue at a hearing in Los Angeles, said that "by any reasonable standard, Long Beach has already re-ceived great benefit" from its share of tideland funds. and urged that "the time has come for re-evaluating the revenue-sharing formu-- or terminating it enfirely - so the money can be used for other state

Post said the city's purchase of the Queen Mary in 1967 and the conversion project was "capricious" and "foolish." particularly considering the state's orgent need for money in such areas as public health and schools.

Nevertheless, he said, the project, which so far has committed nearly \$42 million of tidelands funds. should be completed even if additional funds are needed. provided that control over the use of those funds is considerably tight-

POST was supported by Asst. Atty. Gen. Jay L. Shavelson, who told the three-man subcommittee "it is in the state's best interest for the project to succeed."

The nearly six-hour hearing was the second held by the subcommittee headed by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco. He said a third hearing, to inquire into the Queen Mary conversion contracts, would be held in Sacramento. No date has been set yet,

At the subcommittee's first hearing on March 18, representatives of the City of Long Beach and the Museum of the Sea testified on the history of the citystate tidelands oil revenue sharing formula and the plan to convert the Queen Mary into a museum-ho-

tel-restaurant complex. The former luxury liner is scheduled to be open for fours early next month, with the museum opening due in August or Septem-

Appearing before the (Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



WAVING THE Viet Cong flag, antiwar activists swarm over Peace Monument in Washington during Saturday's antiwar march. Capitol dome is is background

U.S. jets chase MIG; **7** GIs slain in ambush

SAIGON 40 - Two U.S. Navy warplanes chased an enemy MIG21 interceptor deep into North Vietnam and then dodged deadly surface-to-air missiles on their way back, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

The chase Friday came at a peak of heavy air action over the North.

On the ground, an enemy ambush and a booby-trap explosion killed seven Americans and wounded

North Vietnamese troops ambushed a column of American jungle-clearing bulldozers working 20 miles northwest of Saigon Saturday.

The U.S. Command said hail of hazooka-type rockets and small arms fire killed four Americans, wounded 13 and destroyed two bulldozers.

A trap, made from a 105 millimeter shell, exploded Friday near Quang Ngai in the coastal lowlands 330 miles northeast of Saigon, killing seven Americans and wounding 12, 11 was the worst such incident since April 15, 1970, when an enemy-rigged artillery shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32.

Pursuit of the MIG21 was part of the heaviest air action over the North

in any six-day period since Nov. 1, 1968, when the U.S. stopped bombing North

Other Navy planes escorting reconnaissance planes fired on SAM mismiles inside North Vietnam.

were on a bombing mission over Laos when the MIG was spotled. The U.S. pilots pursued the enemy plane for about 185 miles beyond the demilitarized

Vietnam.

The two Navy fighters

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 6) (Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

tol Hill, demonstrators were still marching up Pennsylvania Avenue.

sile sites as deep as 110

IT ALSO had to be one of the most diverse, with

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- GERMANY planned to invade U.S. 75 years ago. Page A-6.
- SAVAGERY of Ceylon civil war: rivers full of rebel bodies. Page A-15.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-17.
- · ECOLOGY NEWS and Gilbert Bailey's "Down to Earth" column on Page A-18.
- REVENUE SHARING -a bid to turn the tide of government. Page A-24.
- PESKY DEEDS a menace to man, pets. Page B-1.

AmusementsA20, 21	Jeane Dixon
Beach Combing B1	Life Style
Bridge	Radio-TVTV1-20
ClassifiedC1—28	School Menus
Death Notices	Ship Arrivals
Editorials B2, 3	Sports \$1~-\$

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Combined News Service

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told the University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal in a copyrighted interview he will leave his Cabinet post in 1973.

In an edition of the student newspaper, Cardinal reporter Peter Greenberg quoted Laird as saying, "four years as defense sec-



MELVIN R. LAIRD Says He'll Step Down

retary is long enough. I'm not interested in being secretary of defense another four years."

The interview was conducted last week in Laird's Pentagon office. Julian Levinc, a Defense Department public affairs official was present during part of the interview, con-Drmed that Laird planned to reliee as secretary in

1973. "He has often said that he probably will resign in January of 1973 when either the present administration starts its second term or a new administration takes over." Levine

said. Laird often has been quoted as saying privately that he might step down. He did not comment on a report in Time magazine that he might run against Sen, Gaylord Nelson, D-

Wis., in 1974. Laird said he had wanted an appointment as secretary of health, education and welfare in 1969 because he was ranking member of the House HEW subcommittee.

"I am here because no one else wanted the job." Laird said, adding that he took the defense job after Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash turned it down.

ATTA BOY, GOV.

Gov. David Hall furned in an 80-foot performance in Beaver, Okla, Saturday to nail down first prize among the politicians who competed in the cow chipthrowing contest at the Cimarron Territory Celebration.

John N. Happy Rep. R-Waukomis, lurned in second with a toss of 58 feet, and Rep. Marvin McKee, Gnymon, Okla., had a throw which his 1969 divorce.

"barely registered," one observer said.

, The cow chips, flattened a bit after they fall from the cow, are thrown like discuses.

Best throw of the day came from E.J. Cash, Forgan, Okla., who hurled the chip 150 feet. Winning in the women's division was Patty Bruce, Beaver, Okla., with a 94-foot throw.

'PAPA DOC'

President Francois "Papa Doc" Davalier of Haiti was buried Saturday amid all the trappings and pageantry, guns and show of force that characterized his 14-year rule of this impoverished Caribboan na-

Hundreds of soldiers, national police, and the president's personal militia known as the Tonton Maconte, all of them brandishing weapons, mingled with the thousands standing outside the white National Palace, in Port-au-Prince, where a 65-minute Requiem Mass was read, and lining the mile-long route to the national cemeterv.

As the hearse bearing the body of Haiti's president-for-life passed many mourners shrieked, some fell to the ground and others threw flowers and wax eucalyptus leaves.

Jean-Claude Davalier. 19. who inherited his father's office, sat with his mother and three sisters in front of the coffin during the mass in the National Palace. But he did not accompany them to the com-

C of C HEAD

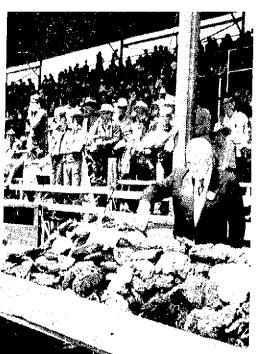
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced in Washington Saturday the election of a Southern banker as its new presi-

Archie K. Davis, chairman of the board of the Wachovia, Bank and Trust Co., Winston Salem, N.C. takes over as the business federation's 44th president. He succeeds F. Ritter Shumway of Rochester, N.Y., who will become chairman of the board of

CINDERELLA

Robert W. Krogstad, a wealthy manufacturer, has obtained court order permission to marry Anne-Marie Rasmussen Rockefeller, the Norwegian "Cin-Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Krogstad, 51, needed the permission of the Dane County, Wis., court to marry because he is supporting three children in the custody of his former wife. He told the court he had made regular \$900-a-month payments as ordered after



TOOK FIRST PRIZE AMONG POLITICIANS Gov. David Hall Gingerly Picks Up Cow Chip



ORDEAL'S END

Three days of tension vaporize in tears of relief as Mr. and Mrs. Carmello C. Caputa greet their son, Anthony, 10, at Milwaukee airport on his return from Des Moines, Iowa, where FBI agents freed him from a Caputa neighbor, Michael Siler, 28, accused of kidnapping the boy Wednesday. -AF Wirephoto

CLAIR PECK

Clair L. Peck Sr., a contractor who built a goodly share of Los Angeles is dead at the age of 89.

Spry until the time of his death Friday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Peck was a captain of the Los Angeles building establishment for 57 years.

The realty and construction film that bears his name built nearly 1.000 hospitals, churches, office buildings and plants in Los Angeles County.

JULIAN BOND

Julian Bond, the Georgia legislator who was hospitalized Wednesday night, was released from the Albany. N.Y. Medical Center Hospital Saturday,

Bond planned to return to his home in Atlanta.

Bond. 31. was in Albany to speak at State University at Albany as part of black week observances when he was stricken in his motel room. A hospital spokesman said he passed a kidney stone Thursday.

YOKO ONO

John Lennon's Japanese wife said Saturday it was motherly love that made kidnap suspects of herself and her husband.

Yoko Ono said in a state-Yoko Ono said in a state-ment to the press in Pal-said: "Why did I do it? derella" who became a ma de Mallorca, Spain, Whey did I have to do it? daughter-in-law of Gov. that her removla of her 7year-old daughter, Kykoo, from the grounds of a hotei Friday was "purely an act of a mother seeking to see her child." She said had no intention of trying to kidnap the girl.

Yoko's American first husband, movie producer Tony Cox. accused her and Lennon of attempted kidnapping when the child was found with them. They spent most of Friday night answering the questions of an official interrogator before flying to Paris.

NASH 'FAIR'

Doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Bultimore reported continued "over-all improvement" Saturday in the condition of poet and humorist Ogden Nash.

Nash, 68, was listed in condition after being critically ill for the past week suffering with a kidney disease.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, April 25, 1971 Volume 20, No. 37 Enjoyed as second class matter at ost Office at Long Reach, Calif.

Per Fer Manih Year

TRUTH SERUM

The second trial of Mrs. Alice Crimmins was pressed partly because, while under the influence of "truth serum," she once confessed killing her two Children, the New York Post said Saturday.

Mrs. Crimmins was convicted by a jury Friday night of first-degree murder in the death of her son. Ethnund Jr., 5, and manslaughter in the death of her daughter Alice Maric, 4.

The Post said the "truth serum" confession occurred in 1968 after a jury had convicted Mrs. Crimmins of manslaughter in the death of her daughter. She was not charged with the boy's death in that trial, and the conviction was reversed on appeal.

According to the newspaper's story, Mrs. Crimmins had been drinking for hours in a bar across from the courthouse while the first jury was out. When the guilty verdict was returned at 4 a.m., she col-lapsed and was taken to Elmhurst City Hospital.

A doctor there determined that she was in an alcoholic coma and injected her with sodium pentainol to prevent convulsions, the Post said.

While under the influence of the drug, which is known as "trutlī serum," They were my children, I didn't want to do it."

'CRAZY' WOES

Internal Revenue The Service in Boston has seizer the suburban Winchester home of comedian Frank Fontaine for alleged failure to pay \$450,900 in back

The IRS said the 51-12-room home, located on a three-acre plot of land will be opened May 25. The IRS sad the 51-

year-old entertainer, who gained fame on the Jackie Gleason show as "Crazy Guggenheim," owed taxes going back several years.

Fontaine was hospitalized last September with a possible "heart condition" after collapsing following a lengthy appearance on a telethon, Frank Sinatra organized a \$25-a-head benefit that reportedly grossed \$60,000 to help the comedian last month.



'CRAZY GUGGENHEIM' In Trouble With IRS

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness today and Monday with continued outly winds and a 30 per cent chance of showers today. High today 62, High Mounday 50, Monday 51, Monday 62, High Mounday Strong gusty winds and cold temperatures. Highs for today and Monday between 30 and 42.

Mounday and Monday between 30 and 42.

Interior and Beart Regions: Variable clouds through Monday with scattered interior most of the portions. Strong gusty winds and rold temperatures. Highs today in the portions. Strong gusty winds and rold temperatures. Highs today in the portions. Strong gusty winds and rold temperatures. Between 50 and 62 and in the lower valleys between 53 and 62 and in the lower valleys through Monday with a chance of scattered showers. Strong susty winds and cold temperatures. Highs for lucay between 62 and 55. Brong gusty winds and cold temperatures. Highs for lucay between 62 and 55. Brong susty winds and cold temperatures. Highs for lucay between 62 and 55. Brong susty winds and between 53 and 65.

between 55 and 65, nelsone Valley and Moiave Desert: Strong quarty winds with local blowing dust and sould decreasing famight and Alouday. Variable clouds also through Mon-day. Chaute of some scalared showers Index. Highs he today at Palmodale 50, Barsrow 35, Victorville 54 and Ridgocrest 56. SUN, MOON AND TIDES

un. Suncisc. 6-18. a.m. Sunsal: 7-40 p.m. Aun. Suncisc: 6:17 a.m. Sunsal: 7-40 p.m. un. Moornisc: 6:11 a.m. Moornisc: 8-22 p.m. Ion. Monrisc: 6:13 a.m. Moornisc: 9:54 p.m. Un. Tides: Hilahs. 4.2 feel at 10:33 a.m. and 6-5 feet at 9:57 p.m. Loca, minus 1-4 foot at 6:15 a.m. and 1.1 foot at 3:45 p.m. Aun. Tides: Hilps. 3.9 feel at 1:227 a.m. and 6.3 feet of 9:39 p.m. Loca, minus 1.5 feel at 4:03 a.m. and 1.4 feel at 3:21 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS California

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Catonry	H L Prc.		H L Pre. 53 30

Highest temperature Solurday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 degrees at Palm Beach International Airport, Floride, Lowest was 16 degrees at Redinged, Caspage.

Brooke says Kennedy will be against Nizon in 72

BOSTON In - Massa- Nixon's opponent for the likely to make the strongchusetts Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke said Saturday he thinks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-

presidency in 1972.

"I think the polls will dent," Brooke said.

probably show that Ted Brooke made his re-Mass., will be Richard Kennedy is the one most marks in a TV interview.

est race against the Presi-





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Autonetics denies plan to move

Officials of North American Rockwell's electronics group Saturday denied reports that a decision has been made to move all or part of it Autonetics division from the company's 257-acre site in Anaheim to Lits Laguna Niguel facility.

The company labeled as "ridiculous" statements "ridiculous" statements that it will "all but shut down its operations here within 60 days and will move all but four of its aerospace programs to Laguna Niguel."

The company has not made a decision to move, a spokesman said. In addition, he pointed out that if such a movie is made it would take many months to complete because of the large numbers of persons, machinery and equipment involved.

The spokesman said only the shell of the Laguna Niguel facility is completed and that more time will be necessary to ready the building for occupancy.

THE COMPANY has stated on a number of occasions that changing business conditions, plus the stretchout of a number of defense contracts and as well as a general reduction in employment, has significantly reduced its needs for facilities. It was beeause of this that the company placed its new million-square-foot Laguna Ni-guel building on the market. In the past six months North American Rockwell has released three large leased buildings in Anaheim totaling more than 430,000 feet.
As part of the company's

re-examination of its facility needs, earlier this week it also listed its Anaheim headquarters building for sale or lease with Coldwell Banker & Co.

An official said the comis examining the needs of its electronics group for facilities. Criticel to any decision is the possible sale or lease of some of the 22 buildings at the Anaheim site to other



ALL HANDS HELP IN POW CAMPAIGN

Enlisted men, enlisted wives and officers' wives have been lending a hand in the bracelet drive at Long Beach Naval Station-aimed at assisting in the freeing of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia. Mrs. Charles Stastny, wife of the station's commanding officer, affixes bracelet on USS Decatur missile fire controlman 3.C. Tim Korgie, Columbus, Neb. Monica Hoof, president of the Navy Wives Club of America Long Beach unit, has been the enlisted wives spearhead along with Bonnie Cargile and Jo Avalos. Bracelets are worn until POWs -Navy Photo by CARL RICH

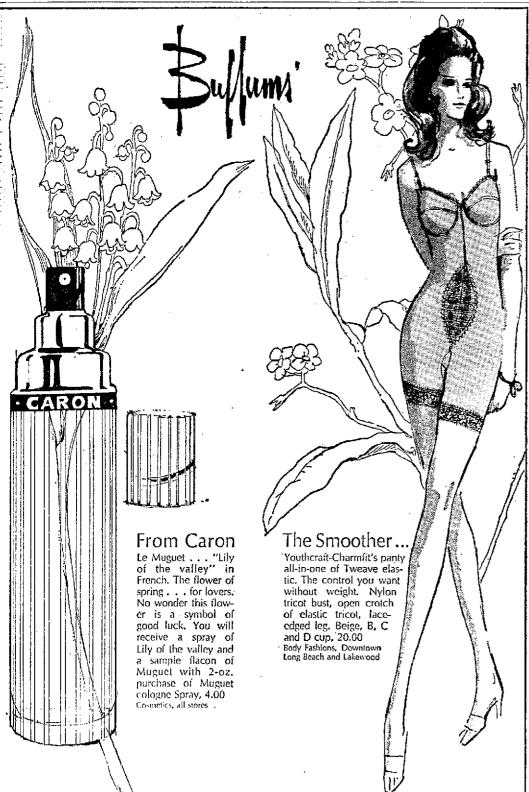
Battering waves peril more homes at Oxnard

OXNARD (UP1) — Growing winds churning up white-capped seas battered a row of six \$60,000-80,000 homes on the Ox-Shores beachfront again Saturday with high tides making the situation

Dr. William J. Fox hired emergency crews to move back his \$70,000 home after the surf swallowed up the front portion of the house Friday. Fox moved his wife and five children out

Police watch commander Lt. Don Hanline, who visited the waterfront area Saturday, said the situation was still "critical.

"The wind is picking up and there are whitecaps," he said. "We just don't know what will happen."





LONG BEACH Pine at Brondway SANTA ANA Main at Tenth FOMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawtharne at Silver Spur Rd. LAKEWOOD Dal Amo at Graywood

Pacific Coast Hwy, of 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER #1 Foshion Island

LA HABRA



HIROHITO Emperor to Tour

Emperor of Japan nears 70

EDITOR'S NOTE - The emperior of Japan be-comes 70 years old this Thursday. In September, be and his empress make a historic trip abroad. A veteran AP reporter of the Japanese scene describes the lives of the royal conple and the nation they reign over - but do not

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (#) — Punctually at 10 o'clock cach morning, the small, shy man doffs his hat to his bowing wife and leaves the house. Halfway down the lane he turns instinctively to catch her bowing again. With a smile he waves his hat and

It is a domestic scene duplicated daily in millions of homes across the main islands of Japan. But in this case the husband is the emperior and the wife the empress of Japan.

THE 10-ROOM house they live in is modest even shabby — by modern standards. Its cement walls are streaked with mildew and its interior is plain, almost spartan.

But it is brightened by a personal touch.

The house, situated withthe moated palace grounds in central Tokyo, is a 10-minute walk from the bright new \$37-million palace with its burnished copper roof, banqueting and reception halls and imperial offices. There the little man who reigns but does not rule - puts in working day which would stagger many of his notoriously - industrious countrymen.

These days, Nagako, the 69-year-old empress, often accompanies her husband as far as the palace gate. They have much to talk about. Like hundreds of thousands of their countrymen in a now-affluent Japan, they are planning a — her first overseas and his second.

BEGINNING Sept. 27, they will make state visits Britain, Belgium and West Germany, stop informally in The Netherlands. Switzerland, France and Denmark. Both at the start and on their return Oct. 14 they will pause, while their plane refuels in Anchorage, Alaska.

The trip will make history: never in the annals of the chrysanthenium throne - which legend says goes back 2,631 years - has a reigning emperor ever left

Back home the glow will hardly have faded before they plunge into plans for another royal first: the visit, expected in 1973, of a reigning British monarch, Elizabeth II.

For Hirohito, the trip is something of a national birthday present. He be-comes 70 on April 29. It also is the fulfilment of years of yearning and nostalgia stirred by his last journey to England and the Continent half a centu-

THEN, he was a youth of 20, the first Japanese crown prince to go abroad. It was an imperial progress which lasted six months. In Cairo he was the guest of British Field Marshall Allenby and had the exquisite pleasure of living through a sand-storm. At Malta he met Prince George, later to be George VI.

SHOP SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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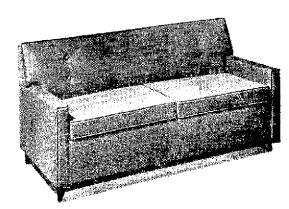
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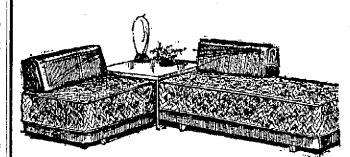


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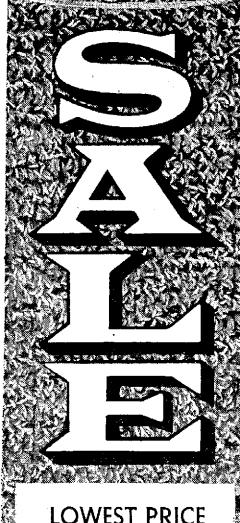
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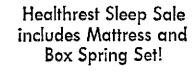
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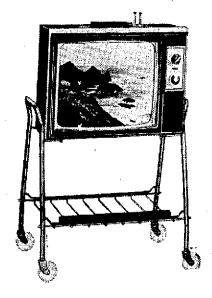


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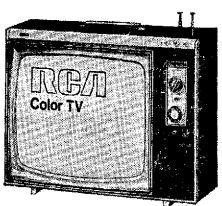
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Air base land in spotlight

By BUCK LANIER Military Editor

Los Alamitos Naval Air Station's choice land remains under hungry eyes.

The Navy, Army and Air Force all want a piece of the action since the word came down 15 months ago that the nation's largest naval air reserve base would be closed down.

Things were moving to a logical conclusion until last Feb. 26 when the Department of Defense issued a "freeze" order to Capl. Grant Boice, impelling him to stop dismantling his flight operation and related gear.

THE SENATE Armed Forces Committee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., has had Los Alamitos under study for the past week.

One of its members, Sen. J. Stram Thurmond, R-S.C., has been most vocal in his outlook about the final disposition of the base.

"The Navy should reverse its decision," he says, maintaining closure of the base is a severe blow to the reserve program. The senator feels the same about the other

Possibility of reversing the closure edict is good. Whether full-scale flying will return is problematical but possible.

Naval Reservists have been disenchanted about going to Pt. Mugu and San Diego for their weekend flying. So disenchanted that just 20 per cent (1,200) of the reserve personnel have remained ac-

The Los Angeles-Long Naval Base has Beach plans for the land in the form of badly needed housing units.

The city of Los Alamitos says the Navy wants to put too many houses there and has an alternate plan for about half as many.

Land sharks are swimming around on the perimeter but appear out of luck to make any killings.

The Army would like to move from its present unsatisfactory reserve site at the Long Beach Airport, the Air Force needs room for training and would like to get in on the housing

Not too concerned are the Marines. They just shifted their units to nearby El Toro and Santa Ana.

SENATE AND HOUSE investigators have studied the situation and the chief of naval operations plans to send his own investigator, probably the first week in May.

Capt. Boice is ready to move either way - continue the close down, get set un for a housing complex or work out a share program with the other ser-

The initial housing request by the Navy for 300 units is up for vote in the Senate in the next several weeks.

That decision will be an Indicator of which way things are going.

No one who can say anything for the record is talking, except a Department of Defense source who thinks "the secretary of the Navy was victimized by some poor staff work when he gave the closure order.'

2nd set of quads born in Britain

CARDIFF, Wales (UPI) --- Britain's second set of quadruplets in a week were born at Cardiff Royal Infirmary Saturday.

An infirmary spokesman said the two boys and two girls born to Mrs. Eileen Power were doing well. Quadruplets were born last Sunday in London but two

International Beauty Pageant returning to L.B.

The Miss International Beauty Pageant will be returning to Long Beach in May after three years in Japan, the co-sponsoring City of Long Beach and Japan Beauty Congress announced Saturday.

More than 50 nations will be participating in the event, which was held last year at Expo '70 in Osaka.

The 11th renewal of the pageant will begin with the traditional parade along Ocean Boulevard on May 23. Final judging will be held on May 26 at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Audito-

ing c week of preliminary pageantry.

Choreography, music, stage decoration and costuming will be directed by Japanese officials. Stage, film and television star Byron Palmer will return as master of ceremonies. The Manny Harmon Orchestra will provide the

The girl judged Miss International Beauty will receive a cash award of \$5,555.55 (two million yen in Japanese currency) and an invitation to visit Japan

rium Concert Hall follow- for a month with the four runners-up.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of crown robe and scepter by reigning Miss International Beauty, Aurora McKenny Pijuan, of the Philippines, to her suc-

W. Robert Pierce of Long Beach and president of the pageant, said that the competition was transferred to Japan at the request of Japanese television and national government officials after the 1967 pageant. He said that

the event will alternate annually between Long Beach and Japan.

The city has been asked for no money. All budget requirements are being met by the Japan Beauty

Thief gets recorder

Jonnie R. Bergdoll, of 2288 Grand Ave., told Long Beach police Saturday a thief pried open his right windwing and took a casette tape recorder and two tapes valued at \$80.

Tickets for the final competition are on sale at Long Beach Auditorium, all Mutual Agencies, Wallichs Music City stores and all Ticketron outlets including Bullocks, Broadway, May Co., Sears department stores and Harris & Frank clothiers.



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INDEPENDENT

, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

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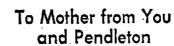
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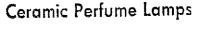
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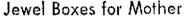
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Missing plane hunted

LOS ANGELES IM —
Twenty Civil Air Patrol
planes launched the fifth
day of a search Saturday
for a light airplane missing on a flight from Palm
Springs to Santa Maria
with four persons aboard.

A spokesman said the planes combed the Banning Pass and high ridge areas to the north and west of Palm Springs.

The plane, a single engine Piper Cherokee 140, made no radio contract after leaving Palm Springs Monday night.

The Civil Air Patrol said the plane was flown by David Argov, 20, an Israeli student at California State Polytechic College at San Luis Obispo. Passengers were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lippmann and Mrs. Harvey Melman, all of Santa Maria.

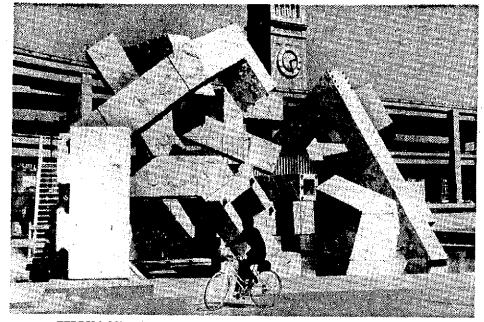
UNRUH'S NEW JOB RAPPED

REDDING (UPI) — The manager of Jess Unruh's 1970 gubernatorial campaign in Shasta County has urged Unruh to change his mind and not accept a staff position with the development firm of North American Towns, Inc.

In a letter to Unruh, James Lee of Redding said many local residents feel "the county may suffer greatly" if the firm's subdivision plan for a 25,000-acre recreational development near Cottonwood is approved by county offi-

"As you recall." Lee told Unruh, "you carried Shasta County in the 1970 election based, I believe, on your widespread reputation as a champion of the working people and opponent of those interests which are harmful to California. I cannot believe your philoslphy has changed."

It only cost \$607,800



FERRY FOUNTAIN, MASSIVE JUMBLE OF CONCRETE COVERED STEEL

--- AP Wirephoto

New attraction is dedicated at S.F.

Combined News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — A mammoth fountain of jumbled rectangles is San Francisco's newest attraction following a dedication ceremony where the sculptor waded in the water, interrupted dignitaries and painted French-Canadian slogans on his creation.

With several thousand spectators on hand, sculptor Armand Vaillancourt of Montreal and a friend, Roman Kowal, waded into the fountain pool and used red paint and stencits to emblazon "Quebec Libre" on the concrete-covered rectangular forms rising irregularly to 30 feet in the air.

The \$607,800 fountain was panned by a University of California art critic as "the funeral of beauty in art."

Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, said he liked the creation and that "a work of art must be born in controversy."

Vaillancourt claimed he had been forced to make many compromises in the fountain's design. "I should have the right to make a true statement," he said.

M. Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, called it "one of the greatest artistic achievements in North America." Some city officials were so enraged by the

Some city officials were so enraged by the structure that they refused to attend the dedication. Lloyd Skinner, one of the city's leading art connoisseurs, called it "Stonehenge, unhinged, with plumbing troubles."

Entertainment for the dedication was supplied by two rock music groups, a barbershop quartet, a brass quartet from the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the Interna-



ARMAND VAILLANCOURT
Applies Finishing Touch

AP Wirephote

tional Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Drill Team.

William Blake, a former member of the city Board of Supervisors who fought unsuccessfully to block the fountain, called it the "Vaillancourt monstrosity." Artist Willard Cox said it looked like "dynamited debris" and sculptor Humphrey Dahlquist said it was "a figure of deranged talent."

Joseph A. Beeman, secretary of the San Francisco Art Appreciation Society, compared the fountain to New York City's statue "Civic Virtue." which he called "a monstrously bad statue."

Not since then, Beeman said, "has a municipality had foisted upon it, against its stated will, anything so expensively pretentions and artistically odious."

"Bernini had one advantage over Vaillancourt," Herman said. "He had one of his figures thumb his noise at a critic in Poiazza Navona, but I can't figure out how to do that with the Embarcadero Plaza fountain. If I find a way, believe me, I'll use it."

At the end of the interrupted formalities, 30,000 gallons of water a minute finally began cascading through the fountain which consists of 101 hollow-core 12-ton steel boxes coated with concrete.

Historian uncovers German plan to invade U.S. 75 years ago

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young historian, conducting research for his Ph.D. thesis in the German military archives, uncovered what he said was a German contingency plan to invade the United States prepared at least 14 years before the U.S. entered World War I.

Holger H. Herwig, who is completing his doctoral disertation at the New York State University at Stony Brook, disclosed his findings in an interview with the New York Times.

Herwig, 29, said the plan at one time had the full backing of both Kaiser Wilhelm II and the German Military establishment. It was discarded, by 1905, however, because the Germans decided the war would be fought on two fronts and they could not spare the men and materiel to attack the U.S., he said.

THE HISTORIAN said theoretical planning was begun in 1898 by Eberhard von Manety, an ambitious young naval lieutenant who later became a prominent naval historian. The German admiralty was at work on it within two years and on Nov. 27, 1903 it officially was named Operation Plan III.

Herwig said Operation Plan III involved sending the German fleet into the Caribbean where from the area of Puerto Rico it would have been in a position to attack such targets as New York, Boston and Norfolk, Va.

There was a suggestion that the fleet steam into New York Harbor to bombard the city while another force attacked Eastern Long Island, Herwig said.

Herwig said he was doing general research on his specialty, Wilhelmian Germany in the archives at Freiberg in West Germany when he found the evidence in 1,500 handwritten pages enclosed in five folders inside cases that had never been indexed or filed. Herwig estimated he read through 50,000 pages of handwritten information to find them.



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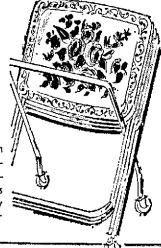
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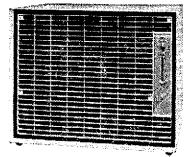
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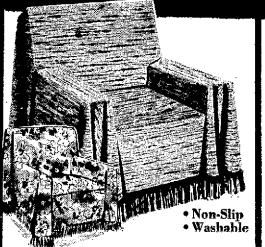
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Lone Basch, Calif., Sun., April 25, 1971 INDEPENDENT. PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7

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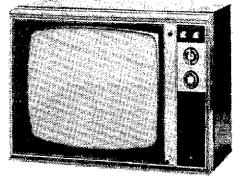
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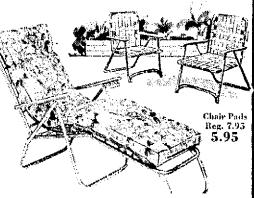
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Boys' 8 to 18

Men's S.M.L.XU

Way of life for welfare family is often second-hand

throughout the rented, two-bedroom house has lived elsewhere before. The county-allowed supplement for vital household items - recipients say is not enough to allow them to purchase new fur-

For instance, the state maximum allowed for a refrigerator is \$123.44 or a stove for \$120.27 or dinette set for \$63.30.

"Things like couches and washers are considered luxuries." Mrs. Gary says. 'With five kids, I'll tell you, a washer is a necessi-

Mrs. Gary did manage to scrape together \$15 from the \$150 check which arrives twice a month to buy a used washer but even \$15 is a lot of money when \$120 must be put aside for rent, \$30 to \$35 for utilities and \$82 for food stamps The stamps can be cashed in for \$144 worth of food at

Spaps, clothes and hundreds of other incidentals which crop up with five children must be wrung from the rest.

"I buy groceries to last two weeks. I try to have meat every other night but it depends on the staples I need. We soldom get eggs or bacon or sausage," Mrs. Gary says. If is 11:30 a.m., two

days before the welfare checks arrive, and fiveyear-old Cindy ambles slowly up the street, her stomach growling, Almost as if she can hear H. Mrs. Gary goes to the kilchen, laboriously lowers herself to the floor. opens the cabinets to take slock of her groceries. She pulls out three cans: tomatoes, green beans, and peas and carrots. At the stove, she dumps the contents into a pan of left-over macaroni. By the time the watery conglomeration is warmed, Cindy slams through the front door, scrapes a kitchen chair from the table and joins her young brother, Tommy. She studies the soupe-like mixture her mother puts before her and finally lastes it.
"You know something." she says, smiling, "my mommy is the best cook in the whole world."

Meatless mixes at lunch and beans, potatoes and bread for dinner are meals familiar to Cindy.

Then she goes back for

more.

The starchy diet has not fold on her yel. But it has on her mother, many of the other welfare mothers in the neighborhood and on

Rita carries around 183 pounds, a heavy load for a live-foot. 12-year-old girl. Today when she came from the doctor with a little green calorie count book, some pills and an order to stick to a 1.000-calorie a day diet, she sat down to a heaping plate of beans and browned potatoes with bread and margarine because there was no other food in the house. and no money to buy

The family's entertainment is provided largely by their ingenuity

A smawk cuts through The Gary house and startles the dinner table. In stantly, everyone is up, running to the front door to see who is making the noise. "Aw, it's only that kid down the street. He's probably high," savs Rita, a hint of disappointment in her voice. The family settles down once more until a horn sounds. Again they are up in mass and out in the street. This time it is Mrs. Gary's friends and they are out hand-delivwedding invitaering

Later, Carol is the first one to the window, followed by the rest of the family, to see what the slow-moving patrol car is doing. The next half hour is spent trying to figure who the officers are after. Probably after somebody. Victuam war ends,

(Continued from Page A-1)

with drugs, they conclude. Drugs are a big problem in Hawaiian Gardens, as in most neighborhoods today. The parents worry about their youngsters, but there is little they can do.

Warm evenings in "the Gardens" are spent on the front porch, instead of in front of a television, as on cooler nights. There is always something going on outside, the youngsters say. A light. A bust. An accident.

"We can't afford to do much else," says Mrs. "We usually go to my mother's in Norwalk on the weekends, just to get away."

The older girls come home, anytime after 2:30 p.m. and, before they do their chores, they make a mad dash for the phone. There is a special number to dial for boroscopes and the voice on the other end of the line always has a fascinating prediction. 'Leo, today an exciting figure will enter your life." "Pisces, strange things are going to happen to you today.

The television, which blares through most of the late afternoon and evening. suddenly sings the praises of Sea World.

"I wonder what Sea World and Disneyland are really like." Carol says.

The Gary children have a reverence for books whether yearhooks, screen magazines or school readers. It is a traif inherited from their mother. Even liffle Cindy keeps

her Head Start Reader in a special spot in a tiny bookcase in the dining "See Mit. See Sis. This

is Mit." Her words come precisely. When she is finished reading, she tucks the slender yellow book carefully away.

"A high school diploma is important. I pound that into my kids' heads. You have to have a high school diploma even to be a ditchdigger, today," says Mrs. Gary.

A native of the Midwest, she dropped out of tenth grade to marry. Her three girls came in quick succession before her move to California 12 years ago.

"My husband was in jail. My dad's doctor said he wouldn't give him another six months if he stayed where he was living, My mother didn't want to leave me and the kids alone so we all went together;" Mrs. Gary re-

There was another marriage -- which didn't last al unsuccessful attempts to get on welfare . . . waitress jobs. Two more children. About six years ago, she got on welfare rolls.

A loud, gregarious woman, Mrs. Gary joined the Hawaiian Gardens Welfare Rights, an organization of welfare recipients who look over the shoulders of the Department of Public Social services. She is the group's new chairman.

To her, that means people are top priority. Housekeeping . . . well, that can

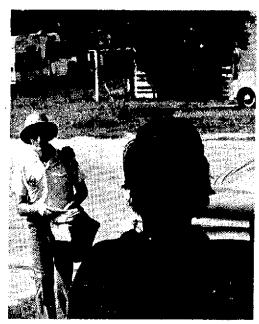
Garv's phone brings problem after probdem. One day, she and lif-He Tommy may be off to the Department of Public Services office, where she knows everyone on by their first name, to the Teen Center for a meeting or into Los Angeles for a conference.

Always she is looking sometimes militantly - to help someone.

You get hard-nosed about some things," Mrs. Gary says. "You learn to

Hunger strike

SAN FRANCISCO (CPI) Dick Gregory, Negro comedian turned activist, announced Safurday at an anti-war rally in Golden Gale Park he was going on a banger strike until the



WAITING FOR THE RELIEF CHECK -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Seek tideland fund curb mediately on simple \$10 cognizance honds. in wake of Queen costs

(Confinued from Page A-I)

addition to Post and Shavwere Walfer J. Quinn, from the state auditor general's office, and Frank J. Hortig, executive officer of the State Lands Commission. Five private. citizens from Long Beach also gave testimony.

THE WITNESSES were virtually unanimous in condemning a statute which would permit Long Beach to put any profits it takes from the Queen Mary into a special tidetands operating fund, which it would then be free to use without supervision by any state agency.

Brown said at the conclusion of the hearing that "there will probably be some legislation this session" to change that law. Two weeks ago he introduced two bills relating to the statues dealing with fidelands oil revenue sharing formula.

The bills contain no details, but can be amended to put legislation desired the subcommittee before the assembly.

Post started Saturday's hearing, by saying about 30 per cent of the public monies spent on the Queen Mary project so far might be illegal expenditures.

He said the 1964 legislation which established the city-state revenue sharing formula restricts Long Beach's use of its share of the oil funds to specific purposes, one of which is a maritime museum.

However, he said, the state lands commission, which must pass on the legality of all expenditures, had expressed doubt about approximately \$9 million in expenditures. Horlig lafer agreed, saving his office had been unable to analyze the expenditures in sufficient detail to delermine whether they were to be used solely for the museum, or whether the commercial developments on the ship were either a primary or ancillary benefac-

Post said expenditure of public funds for private, commercial benefit was clearly illegal, even if the funds are to be later repaid through rent, license by any other method.

"BUT AFTER the money is spent," he said, "the issue of legality becomes moof."

He said there were four reasons the state should revise the revenue-sharing formula.

First, he said, the high enst of the Oncen Mary. which ultimately will conclose to \$50 million, is improper in view of the project's "low priority" among the state's needs.

Second, he said Long Beach's waterfront improvements over the years have been so extensive that little more need be done, although he conceded the need for mainte-

nance funds. Third, he said, even though the 1964 legislation gives the state 85 per cent and the city 15 per cent of the oil revenue over the life of the offshore field, under Long Beach's stewardship of the development the city will realize closer. to 30 per cent of the reve-

FINALLY, Post said, the state is sharing only in the western United States.

subcommittee Saturday, in net revenues, after the expenses, including Long Beach's administrative are taken out, Therefore, he said, there is no pressure on the city to ent its overhead so as to increase

splits with the state. The State Lands Commission, he said, has not been "sufficiently aggressive in maximizing state income" from the field.

If the state were to terminate the formula and keep all the oil income for itself starting July 1, 1972. Post said, it would realize \$72 million which otherwise would go to the city over the life of the field.

Quinn followed Post in lestifying, and in response to a question by committee member John Dunlap, D-Napa, he said he felf the city should have used its oil funds strictly for harhor development and asked the people of Long Beach to vote for a Queen Mary bond issue

Inslead, he said, the city diverted to the Queen Mary funds which it had indicated would be used for harbor development. He said the city then asked the people to approve a \$30-million harbor bond issue. The \$35 million interest the city must pay on the bond issue should be added to the cost of the Queen Mary, he said, since the city would not have assumed the obligation had it not gone into the Queen Mary project.

Hortig and Shavelson devoted most of their testimony to explaining and defending the "conditional nonobjection" procedure procedure by which the State Lands Commission deferred making decisions on the legality of the city's proposed additional Queen Mary expenditures.

They said that the engineering complexity of the conversion project made it impossible to determine the legality of proposed expenditures within the 60day limit written into the 1964 statute. They praised the city for waiving its legal right to demand a decision within that 60-day limit.

"WHAT YOU are saying leaves me unhappy." Dunlap said, "Do you mean that the way to determine if money is being spent legally is to first spend if and then find out?"

The way the statute is written. Hortig said, there was no other way except taking action which would

Peaceful antiwar marches

(Continued from Page A-1)

recognizable contingents from labor unions and other groups, teachers, women, veterans. Most of them were young, but there were middle aged and elderly demonstrators too.

When it was all over, most of them went home. But several thousand remained on the Washington Monument grounds for a promised rock and folk concert, braving sharply falling temperatures.

Police listed ten arrests during the day but most were released almost im-

The faces were mostly young. They smiled, laughed or chanted peace slogans. They sweated in the 70-degree sun.

have forced Long Beach to shut the project down for 30 days, which would "disrupt the project completely." or waiving the state's right to determine if the expenditure was legal.

Shavelson said the State Lands Commission "has no power or authority to pass upon the wisdom of any disbursement" once it has been determined that the purpose of the disbursement, in this case a maritime museum, is legal.

"YOU MEAN you must approve pouring money down a rathole if the rathole is legal?" Brown asked Hortig.

"There is no pouring money down a rathole in this project." Hortig said.

"Are you kidding." Brown said angrily. "What the hell do you think we've been talking about here?"

A statement by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce was read into the hearing record. It stated that the Queen Mary Project brings to California the greater Long Beach area a unique educational, tourist, convention and commercial attraction, that the financial investment is extremely sound and that direct and indirect economic benefits are substantial.

The first of the private citizens appearing was Stan Hayes, an aerospace engineer who lives at 1900 Ocean Blvd.

He read an 11-page statement in which he charged the Queen Mary project had caused a "deep division" in Long Beach and was a "tragic distortion of the priorities of our city."

He charged the Independent, Press-Telegram with having "a highly biased editorial policy... regarding the Queen Mary," because of the fact the paper's general manager, Samuel Cameron, also is a member of the museum of the sea's board of directors.

ALSO giving testimony was Saul Stolzberg of 659 Redondo Ave., who charged city officials were irresponsible they should not be permitted to continue to administer the Queen Mary project.

Robert J. Hart of 3859 Gardenia Ave. allged there was a conspiracy on the to "line their own pock-ets." part of "a handful of men"

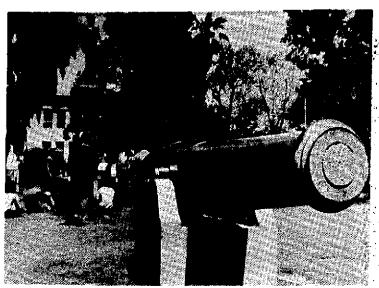
(Continued from Page A-I)

ceived no answer from the Anti-Tobacco Center to several requests for clarification of their mailings which suggest they are a non-profit and educational organization.

Sky lights

Q. One night recently the Goodyear blimp flew over our house. I was fascinated by all the beautiful lights and designs on its side. How do they flash all the different messages and pictures on the side of the blimp? T. L. M., Lakewood.

A. The banks of lights attached to the sides of the airship are activated by computer-produced tapes made at Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. headquarters in Akron, Ohio. The belium-filled, lighter-than-air craft, which winters at its Carson base, has discontinued giving public rides because the demand was much greater than the company was able to fulfill. The public relations program seemed to be reaping more enemies, as a result, than friends, a spokesman said. The blimp will leave here in May for its annual six-month four of the north-



HANDFUL TURN OUT FOR WAR PROTEST IN LINCOLN PARK -Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

U.S. jets chase MIG back to N. Viet; dodge missiles

(Continued from Page A-1)

zone dividing the Vietnams when they determined ra-dar had pinpointed their flight pattern.

The pilots said three SAM missiles exploded around their planes, emising minor damage to one. The Americans did not return fire, and flew back to the carrier Kitty Hawk in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

Some military observers here speculated the North Vietnamese were using the MIGs as bait to draw the U.S. planes into the missile network. The highly maneuverable MIGs have been spotted four times recently over Laos.

The sophisticated SAM missiles, which have a range of up to 35 miles, were installed by the Soviet Union for the North Vietnamese.

IN THE past week, U.S. planes logged scores of reconnaissance missions and bombing strikes against enemy targets throughout

The bombing attacks concentrated on the Ho Chi-Minh Trail in Laos, and the Mu Gia and Ban Karai Pass areas along North Vietnam's border. The enemy uses this region for the movement of troops and supplies.

Most observers believed the U.S. air strikes would continue at their present level, or possibly increase, to offset the withdrawal of U.S. ground troops.

In other air action Fri-

- Two U.S. Navy A7 fighter-bombers on a mission over Laos were fired upon by two SAM missiles that exploded harmlessly.

 A Navy F8 fighter escorting an unarmed reconnaissance plane was fired on by a SAM missile 82 miles northwest of the demilitarized zone. Neither plane was hit.

 Four Navy A4 planes providing cover for a reconnaissance mission fired in "protective reaction" at a SAM site 76 miles northwest of the DMZ. The re-

sults of the attack were not know.

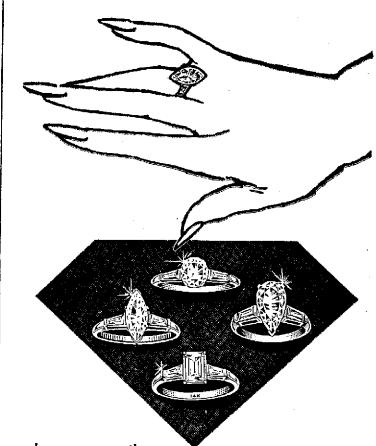
~ The same flight, five minutes later, determined it had been tracked by SAM radar and fired a missile at an antiaircraft site 110 miles northwest of the DMZ. The results of the strike were not known and the planes returned

Action on the ground was relatively light during the past week, with no sustained battles in any area of Indochina.

The South Vietnamese military command reported five enemy soldiers were killed and two weapons were found Friday in the operation in the A Shau Valley code-named Lam Son 720.

The operation, launched April 14, is designed to destroy enemy supplies and infiltration routes in the valley area. There has been little contact and Allied activity in the valley is confined mostly to reconnaissance patrols looking for enemy caches or troops.

Have You Been Confused About "SIMULATED DIAMONDS?"



so have we until now.

Union Carbide has developed a remarkable stone of fine white color, clarity, hardness and brilliance - the Linde' Simulated Diamond call it "Diamonair", "Kimberly Gem" or "Yag" - its gemological name. Sizes range from one to ten carats. Priced at \$30.00 per carat, with 14K mountings from \$27.00 including setting. Round, Pear, Emerald and Marquise shapes. All have 58 facets.

Earrings, Pendants, Wedding Rings and Men's Rings available.

Convenient Budget Terms Open Friday Evenings Free Parking in any lot



333 PINE AVE.

Long Beach's Oldest Jawelers

Anti-Soviet 'terror' in U.S. protested

MOSCOW (III — The Soviet Union protested to the United States Saturday "organized an campaign of terror" against Russians in America and warned that the U.S. government would be responsible for the consequences if it wasn't stopped.

The Soviet protest, spurred by a bombing at the Amtorg Soviet trade agency in New York Thursday, was contained in a note handed to U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam by First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Tass, the official news agency, published a summary of the note.

In apparent retaliation for the New York incident, U.S. Embassy officers re-

ceived six harassing telephone calls from unidentified persons and an embassy spokesman said a caller Friday night warned that a bomb had been placed in the embassy building. Marine guards found no bomb.

The Soviet note said the norms of international behavior obligate host governments to guarantee nor-mal conditions for the functioning of visiting foreign diplomatic and other delegations and to assure their safety.

The failure to observe this centuries-old principle, the Soviet note declared, "cannot otherwise be regarded than the reluctance of one state to maintain normal relations with the

Recalling the Jewish Defense League's campaign of harassment of Russians working in the United States, the note said the "Fascist-mongering Zionists" had "exploded a bomb in the New York premises of Amtorg," the trade agency.

In New York the Jewish Defense League denied it was responsible for the Amtorg bombing.

"It is clear," the protest added, "that there is an organized campaign of terror and violence against Soviet institutions and citizens in the United States."

The fact the incidents are continuing, the note continued, "is testimony that the American side, despite its assurances, is not taking effective measures

to ensure normal conditions for the functioning of Soviet institutions in the United States and the safe-ty of Soviet citizens." The Soviet government insisted that the United States take steps to curb the attacks.

In recent months, the Soviet Union has retaliated for attacks on their citizens and institutions in the United States by harassing U.S. diplomats, businessmen and correspondents in

Car radio gone

A \$100-radio was stolen from Harold R. Lang's auto while the car was parked in front of 29 St-Joseph Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

DAYLIGHT TIME IS CATCHING

GREAT HARBOUR CAY, Bahamas (A) The United States goes on Daylight Saving Time today, but residents of this little island say they can't understand why America ever got off it.

Great Harbour Cay tried out Daylight Saving Time for the first time last year, and the natives found it gave them more afternoon hours for fishing.

In fact, they liked it so much they stayed on Daylight Saving Time permanently.

Sen. Long sees U.S. health plan as 'highpriced political paradox'

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Saturday the American people may want more national health insurance than they are willing to pay for in higher taxes.

The Louislana Democrat expressed a cautionary word on the eve of three days of hearings by his committee on eight competing health bills.

The 92nd Congress is expected to pass some sort of health insurance legislation, but perhaps not until next year. This will culminate a campaign that

President Harry S. Truman started in 1948.

His proposal was de-cribed as "socialized scribed medicine" but the term is hardly ever heard any-

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare, the leadoff witness, is expected to pump for the Nixon administration's bill, which would cost the government

It would require employers to provide broad health insurance for all their employes just as they are required to pay them the minimum wage.

"National health insurance poses a political par-adox," Long said.

"Americans want the best health care money can buy. On the other hand, Americans are predictably sensitive when it comes to paying taxes required to finance the program. No one knows the maximum tax load the American people will tolerate."



this week Lat

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

This week and all week, something very special's going on at Buffums.' Don't miss this exciting series of events we've planned for your pleasure.

HAPPENING ALL WEEK IN OUR YARN SHOP: Monday, April 26, Dorothy Ashbreck will demonstrate rug making, 10:00-4:00, Joanne Frey will demonstrate needlepoint, 11:00-4:00. Tuesday, April 27, Barbara Ford will demonstrate macrame, 11:00-4:00 and Dorothy Ashbreck will show you how to make rugs, 10:00-4:00. Wednesday, April 28, Phyllis Eliasberg will demonstrate needlepoint, 11:00-4:00, Ruth Helm will show you how to make macrame easy! 11:00-4:00-Thursday, April 29, Phyllis Eliasberg will be demonstrating Needlepoint 11:00-4:00. Friday, April 30 Margaret Weymouth will demonstrate stitchery. 11:00-4:00.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

COLLECT PICTURES IN PENDANTS ... Let Mr. Grable show you the newest way to save treasured snaps ... locked in a beautiful bracelet or necklace pendant. Stationery, 11:00-4:00.

DON'T LET THE SUN GET IN YOUR EYES ... be prepared with a wardrobe of glasses to coordinate with fashions. Our expert will be here to advise. Cosmetics, 10:00-4:00.

VISIT OUR MINI-GALLERY OF FLAVIA'S ... a complete display of those wonderful, whimsical placques, notes and greeting cards await your pleasure ... and we have a gift for you. Stationery, 11:00-4:00.

YOU'RE INVITED to a Swiss Fondue party! Miss Catharaine Grubenmann will show you how easy it is to prepare delicious Swiss fondue . . . watch . . . taste! Gourmet Shop. 1:00-5:00

THE HERITAGE COLLECTION . . . Hanes' display of old hosiery fashions. See it in Hosiery, Monday and Tuesday, April 27, 9:30-5:30

JOIN US FOR A CUP OF COFFEE . . . we're serving Buttums' Own fine brew! And we'll show you how to use Knorr Soups to make party dips and treats in our Housewares department, 9:30-5:00

WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GAME? Meet an expert! Jack McGuire will be in our Sportsman's Shop, representing MacGregor. . . . register to win golf balls.

HANDCRAFTED NUGGET JEWELRY . . . Miss Virginia Pace, from Pace Jewelry will show you our outstanding collection of unusual rings and things. Fashion Jewelry.

MINK COATS ARE MADE FROM MORE THAN DREAMS . we'll show you just how they're put together. Throughout this week you can see the entire display showing each step in making a mink coat . . . from the bundle of skins to the finished product. A luxurious mink coat. On display in our Fur Salon.

SHAPE UP...it's easy with the Body Beauty Suit from Aris. Fits like a second skin... tones and slims you under fashions. See it modeled every day this week through Friday, April 30th in our Cosmetic aisles. 11:00-

BEAUTY TALK . . . Meet Germaine Reiner, Polly Bergen's personal beauty representative. She'll introduce you to a new world of skin beauty . . . and she'll be in Cosmetics through April 30. 10:00-4:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

NEW LEG DRESSING from Belle Sharmeer. Lois Grey, special representative from Belle Sharmeer, will be here to help you select and find your proper fit. Also see the exciting Heirloom Collection of hosiery designs from the past. 11:00-3:00

YOU'RE INVITED TO A JACK WINTER FASHION SHOW. Michael Kart, special representative, will intro-duce the exciting summer and fall sportive looks from lack Winter. They'll be modeled in Suncharm Sportswear, 12:00.

BEAUTY TIPS . . . YOURS FOR THE ASKING! Meet a beauty expert from Helena Rubinstein. She'll share beauty secrets, a few tips and lots of easy make-up tricks with you. Cosmetics, 10:30-4:30

COME TO OUR VENDOME JEWELRY SYMPOSIUM. Meet Anton Shultz, special representative, Wednesday and Thursday, April 29th. He'll show you how to accessorize with Vendome fashions. 11:00-4:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

WE'RE SHOWING OFF OUR CATALINA SWIMWEAR. Bob Zalkins, special representative, will be in our Sun-charm Sportswear Shop to introduce the styles as they are modeled. Don't miss this special showing, 12:30

MEET ENID COLLINS. She creates the colorful Collins of Texas handbags that have become your favorites. She'll show you her exciting new summer collection in our handbag department, 11:00-4:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

FASHION SHOWING OF KNITS ... Beverly Portenoy presents new fashion knits and tells you about design and construction ... all from STAGE 7 ... see these unusual designs in Coats and Suits, 10:00 a.m.

NAN SCOTT FASHION SHOW. informal modeling of pantsuits, weekenders. Mr. David Fine, representative, will introduce the collection in our Dress Shop, 11:00-

GET TIED UP WITH A VERA SCARF . . . Don McEvilly representing Vera scarves will introduce our colorful Vera selection and show you the fashion ways to wear them. Receive a Vera booklet and lady bug pin. Accessory Shop. 10:00-12:00

VISIT OUR ROUND-THE-CLOCK FIT CLINIC Margaret Hasier, special representative, will introduce the collection and help you find your fit. 11:00-3:00

A DISPLAY OF GRAND BAROQUE STERLING .. Wallace's exquisite silver pattern. The entire sixty pice collection will be on display in our Silver Department.

JEWELRY BORROWED FROM THE PAST . . . see a pecial trunk showing of 1928 jewelry designs each faithfully reproduced from originals. Pendants, earrings, neck-laces. Mr. Don Menser, special representative, will assist you. Friday, Saturday, May 1st. 11:00-4:00

A NEW LOOK! SACONY HOT PANTS PLUS DRESSES. Great dressing for summer. Mr. Bernie Coleman, special representative, will introduce the new designs. Informal modeling, Dress Shop. 11:00-4:00

SATURDAY, MAY 1

DE WEESE . . . IN THE SWIM. See the newest swim fashions from De Weese modeled in our Suncharm Sportswear department. Tom Ryan, special representative

YOU'RE INVITED TO A SPECIAL FASHION SHOWING JUNIOR LOOK, COME TO OUR JUNIOR FASHION SHOW! The show's been created by Buffums' Young Careerists. It's full of excitement . . . fashion . . . color. It's happening in our Young California Shop. 2:30

DON'T MISS

WIN A PRIZE! THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. We've made it easy for you to win a great prize. Just go to any salesperson and ask for an entry ticket. Deposit it in the box on the main floor. There will be drawings every balf hour, 10:30 to 3:30 . . . and every day's a new contest. One prize to a customer . . . you must be present to win. Come in, shop, see the displays, You'll probably win one of our special prizes...

This Week at Lakewood

MONDAY, APRIL 26th

GLAMOUR FOR YOUR LEGS . . . begins right bere in our "Fit Clinic" with the vast know-how of Margaret Haiser from famous Round The Clock Fashion Hosiery. Hosiery 11:00-3:00

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th

LEARN ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF PEARLS from Drew Fashler as you look at a lovely collection. In Fashion Jewelry Wednesday and Thursday 11:00-4:00

FASHION SHOW OF SPORTSWEAR ... see new 1971 fall collection of Jack Winter fashions and Young Contempo fashions. Michael Kart will introduce the fashions as they are informally modeled

THURSDAY, APRIL 29th

SACONY HOT PANT-DRESSES are something to see. modeled with a commentator in Dress shop 11:00-4:00 GET IN THE SWIM . . . see the special fashion showing of Catalina swimwear. Mr. Bob Zalkins, sales representative will present the collection in Suncharm Sportwear

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

FROM OUR BURLINGTON FIT CLINIC, Helen Spurgeon will show you the difference that properly fitting hosiery can make. Register to win 3 prs. of Control Top panty hose 11:00-3:00

TRY ON SUNPTUOUS NUGGET JEWELRY from a trunk showing of hand-crafted jewelry, Miss Verginia Pace will greet you in Fashion Jewelry 11:00-4:00

FASHION SHOWING OF KNITS . . . Beverly Portnov conducts a clinic on design and construction . . . new fashion knits, presented by Stage 7, the unusual creators of unusual designs. See the special trunk in Coats and Suits 1:00 p.m.

This Week at Marina

MONDAY, APRIL 26th

THE GREAT KNIT LOOKS FROM GIBI ... are here now for you to see and select ahead of the season. Informal modeling and Mr. Hal Braiker will be here to assist you. Coats and Suits 2:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th

SEE OUR PACE JEWELRY SHOWING . . . great nuggets or jewelry, hand-crafted to form a glittering collection of fashion excitement . . . Meet Virginia Pace the creator in our Jewelry Department . . . 11:00-4:00

JACK WINTER IN A FALL TRUNK SHOWING . . . great sportswear looks presented by Michael Kart, special re-presentative who will be in Suncharm Sportswear, informal modeling, 3:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29th

SHOWING OF SUMMER JEWELRY . . . stunning new collection from your favorile house of Napier, Mr. Ron Holstedder will be here to tell you how it is created and how it goes together with fashion. Jewelry 11:00-4:00

SWIMWEAR TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT . . . in our Catalina fit clinic. See the new seasons fashions informally

modeled . . . and let Mr. Bob Zalkin give you the real facts on how your swimsuit should fit. Suncharm Sportswear 3:00 p.m.

CALIFORNIA CALLIOPE COLLECTIONS . . . showing off the newest fashion news in long, lovely Peasant Look dresses . . . informal modeling in the Designer Shops 2:00-5:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

LEATHERCRAFT WHILE YOU WATCH ... see talented Bob Hartmen create bandsome leather handbags in the Young California Shop . . . 3:00 p.m.

GET ORGANIZED, BEAUTIFULLY . . . let Prince Gardner show you the way. Masters in the art of creating those marvelous little handbag accessories that keep every thing in it's place. Jerry Moss will be here to tell you all about them, Handbags 11:00-4:00

SATURDAY, MAY 1

DE WEESE SWIMWEAR CLINIC . . . see the new summer fashions modeled and get all of the up-to-date fashion and fit facts from special representative, Mr. Tom-Ryan. In Sunchaim Sportswear 10:30 a.m.

LONG BLACH Pine at Bracelucy SANTA ANA Main of Tenth POMONA Top of the Mail

PALOS VERDES

Manthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD Del Ama et Greywood MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy, at 2nd NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA #20 Fashlon Square

Sen. Hughes to appear in Anaheim on Thursday

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, a three-term govspeak at a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner Thursday in the Grand Hotel, Ana-

heim. Hughes is among prominent Senate Democrats

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

The merchandisc is Barker's Clearance Centers represent nut-

PLATE BLASS MINIMUM
Facesome crevel invised tills to any angle. Framed in any increasing plate glass gives to be retlections, Val. \$28

Ye are to aret a larger person finish 5 drawer chest \$68 to stow whay your treasure in orgin. Val. \$160

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E.G. cure solar sleeper with inner soling first-bross. Seating comfort by day; sleeping by \$128 right Val. \$299.50

5 PIECE DINETHE SET Broad Laste A to 6 cears. A cear diging delight their violations of you'll make big savings, val 458

1/2 FDUS DUTYC OWN A sector fusion. \$158 in factor fusion. \$158

Will the control of the was very mad splach print. \$28

There is the red time and more large lateral with \$348

Shop Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

trom out many brackly stores.

PLATE GLASS MIRROR

5 PLECE DINETTE SET

8 1/2 FOOT OLIVE SOFA

SOFA & LOVESEAT PAIR

Broadway at Locust

ati items abovin are discontinued samples

considered to be in the running for the party's presidential nomination in 1972. Reservations and information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 4265, Anaheim, 92803.

Also scheduled is Burt Pines, cochairman of the Democratic State Central Committee's party reform commission. The meeting

DEMO STUDY CLUB

Myrlie Evers, widow of civil rights leader Medgar Evers, will be the guest of the Democratic Women's Study Club at a 2 to 6 p.m. tea Saturday in the residence of Mrs. Forest Peters, 667 Los Altos Ave.

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Past presidents of the Lakewood Democratic Club will be honored at a 20th anniversary public cocktail reception from 5 to 8 p.m. May 8 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Horner, 4408 Heather

Guests will include Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach; Assemblymen Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach and Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada. Ticket donation is \$1 There will be door prizes.

PFP SCHEDULE

The Peace and Preedom party of Long Beach announced they will lobby the local office of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Reach May 4 to present six requests

(1) His support for Congresswoman Bella Abzug's HR 54 setting an Indochina July 1971. (2) Support the removal of 'Fille II from the Internal Security Act. eliminating the provision for concentration camps.

May 4 and May 5 as par- dine's ticipants in Pepperdine University's Forum XIII.

Dole will be dinner speaker at 7:30 p.m. May 4 in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel's pacific ballroom.

Shakespeare will be the 12:15 p.m. luncheon speaker May 5 in the same localion. Information may be obtained from Pepper-

forum planning committee.

HOSMER TO ADVISE Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, has

been named a congressional adviser to the U.S. delegation for the 1971 Conference of the United Nations' Committee on Disarmament. Hosmer has served since 1963 as adviser to the

predecessor Eighteen Nation Disarmament Con-

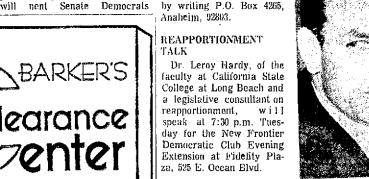
The two organizations have been instrumental in writing treaties on the peaceful uses of outer space. limitations on chemical and biological warfare, the limited test. ban and similar arms controls measures. Hosmer

was appointed by House

Speaker Carl Albert, D-

HARBOUR GOP

Hanson, Mrs. Carole spokeswoman for prisoners missing in action, will sneak at the 10 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club at 16700 Saybrook Lane, Huntington Beach.



SEN. HAROLD E. HUGHES

health care plan. (4) Support a minimum annual income of \$6,500 for a family of four. (5) Repeal the draft. (6) Endorse or support the people-to-people

Party members will join other peace groups coalitions at 10:30 Saturday in Eisenhower Park, Seal Beach, for a peace march whose Beach ammunition depot.

The PFP will do a local march at 10 a.m. May 3, starting at the Long Beach employment office and moving to the welfare office. Felix Pedilla, member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and secretary of the Committee for Full Employwill speak to the marchers on "how unemplayment relates to war."

PFP will join with other antiwar groups May 5 for lubbying activities in five Los Angeles locations lo dramatize their "no business as usual" theme. The five targets are Standard Oil, 605 W. Olympic Blvd.; Department of Defense. W. Spring SL: Hall of Administration, Temple at Grand; Bank of America, 650 S. Spring St. and 111 W. 7th St., and the Board of Education, 450 N. Grand

spokesmen said they have about 2.500 signatures on their people-topeople peace treaty petitions. They have set a tentative May 5 deadline for signatures to be submitted to Washington officials.

PEPPERDINE FORUM Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-

Kan., Republican national Shakespeare, director of the United States Information Agency, will speak

Towle Sterling in seven patterns 25% off

Start, add to or complete a lustrous service in sterling. Imagine the warm gleam by candlelight enhancing your table setting. Save on place settings, open stock or serving pieces. Any one would be an ideal gift for a June bride, too. Don't wait... sale ends April 30th!

Take advantage of our Silver Club Plan

Nothing down. No interest. No finance charges. Up to two years to pay. Example: 32-pc. set for 8 in "Old Master" pattern is 334.48 plus tax 16.72. You pay 14.63 each month for 24 months. Total deferred payment price including tax is 351.20.



of America Colors Control of Co. Co.

PALOS VERDES

anarayyyy (j. 1868) a Labiyyy

Remember when everything you bought of the comer store carried the label of the store's owner? That private label guaranteed you the highest quality product because the grocer put his name on

it. This same guarantee still exists at

Cole's. Every product bearing a Cole's label is of the highest value and quality

and offered at low, low budget prices This week, Cole's is featuring all their

own label products at even lower prices as a special to you, their customer. Plus

you always get a bonus with America's

most valuable trading stamp Your Hometown Grocer

World's Greatest Values AS SEEN ON LOS ANGELES TV

436-9251

Thousands and thousands of suits, sport coats, and slacks on sale: now-which we believe are comparable to suits selling for up to \$125.00, yet....

YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN \$49 FOR A SUIT AT ED'S FOR STYLE



Fully lined, hand-tailored, modern single and double-breasted styles all wool and silk and wool suits-none over \$49.00

BUT YOU CAN PAY LESS

for a fully lined polyester and rayon suil.

All sizes, beautifully tailored. Fully lined all wool and wool blends, all colors. Thousands of latest-style

> NO SPORT COAT OVER \$29.00 YET AS LOW AS \$19,99

OVER 6,000 PAIRS OF 1/2 PRICED SLACKS \$4.99 to \$12.99... LATEST STYLES INCLUDING 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS for

These are absolute prices — you will not be sold up at Ed's





or CASH

Open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6—Sunday 12 to 6



12800 Paramount Blvd. 1 block south of Imperial WEST LOS ANGELES 2029 Westwood Blvd. Retween Olympic & Santa Monica



over Cole's OWN Brand Specials Check the special Cole's Markets ad on Wednesday and take uneck the special Loie's markets as on weanesday and take advantage of the hundreds of specials being offered under the following the followin

You'll also flip over DOUBLE S&H Cole's own label. on Tuesday, April 27th.

Your Homelown Grocer,

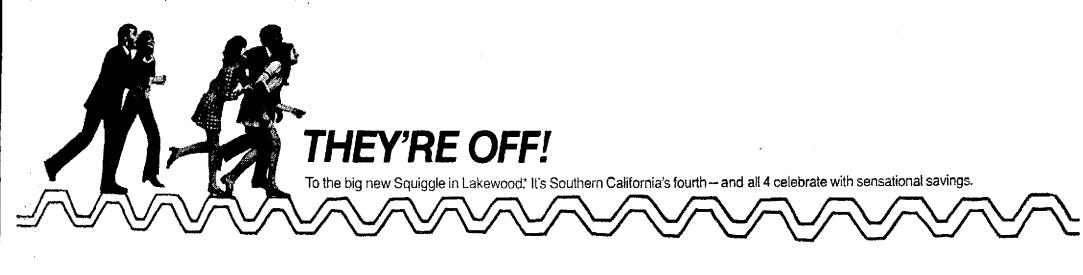
4700 LOS COYOTES DIAGONAL LONG BEACH TRAFFIC CIRCLE 5548 WOODRUFF AT SOUTH DUTCH VILLAGE, LAKEWOOD

6191 ATLANTIC AVENUE LONG STACH 1320 EAST ALONDRA COMPTON TOSBT GARDEN GROVE RLYD. GARDEN GROVE T1716 LONG BEACH BLVD. AYNWOOD

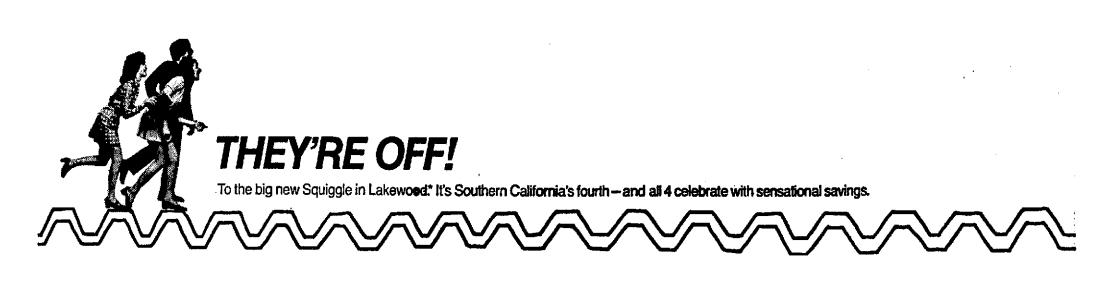
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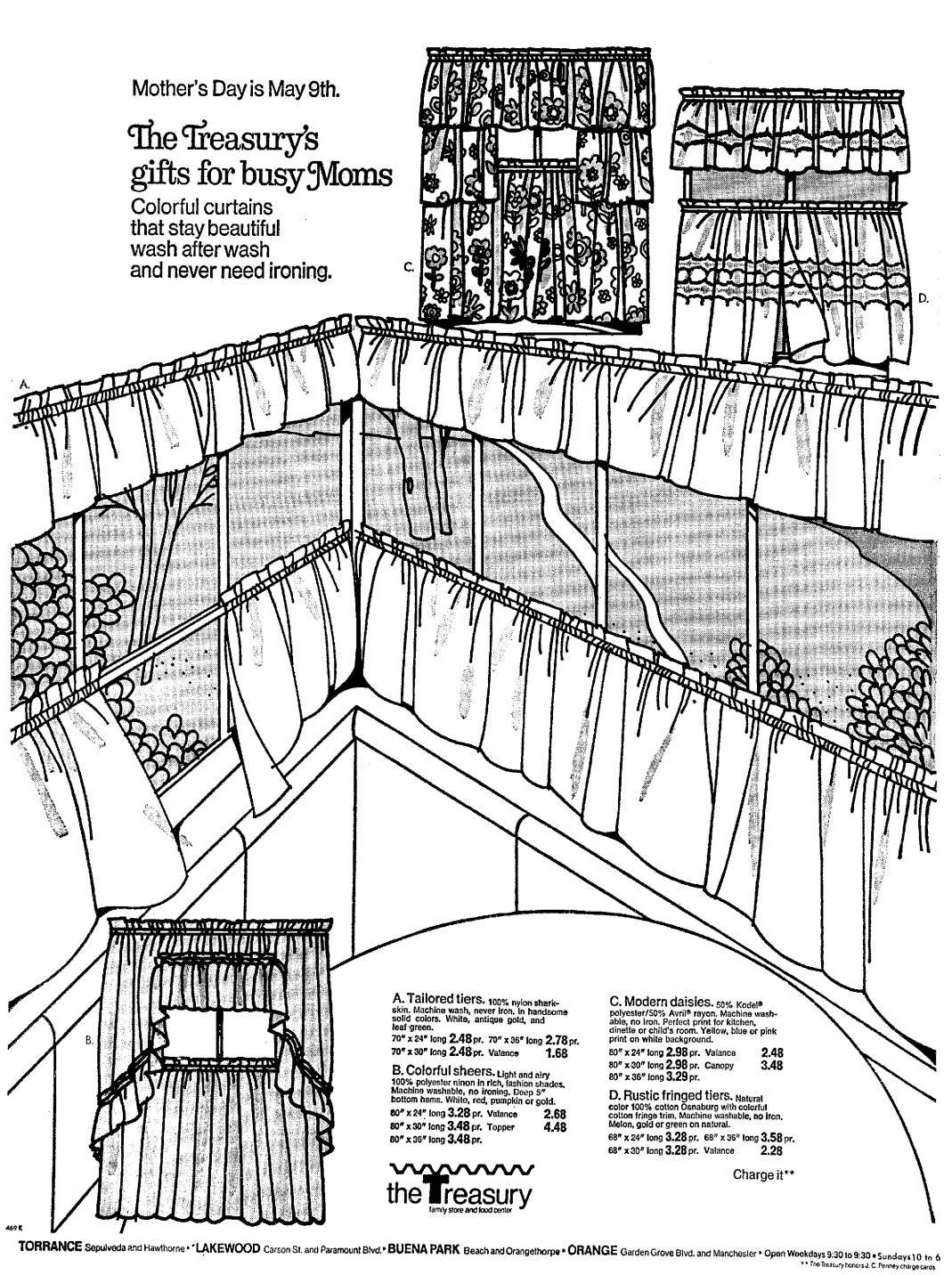
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NAPLES 6301 TAST SPRING ST. LONG BEACH 1000 EAST 4TH ST. RONG BEACH 3401 EAST ARTESIA AT DOWNEY IN E.B.

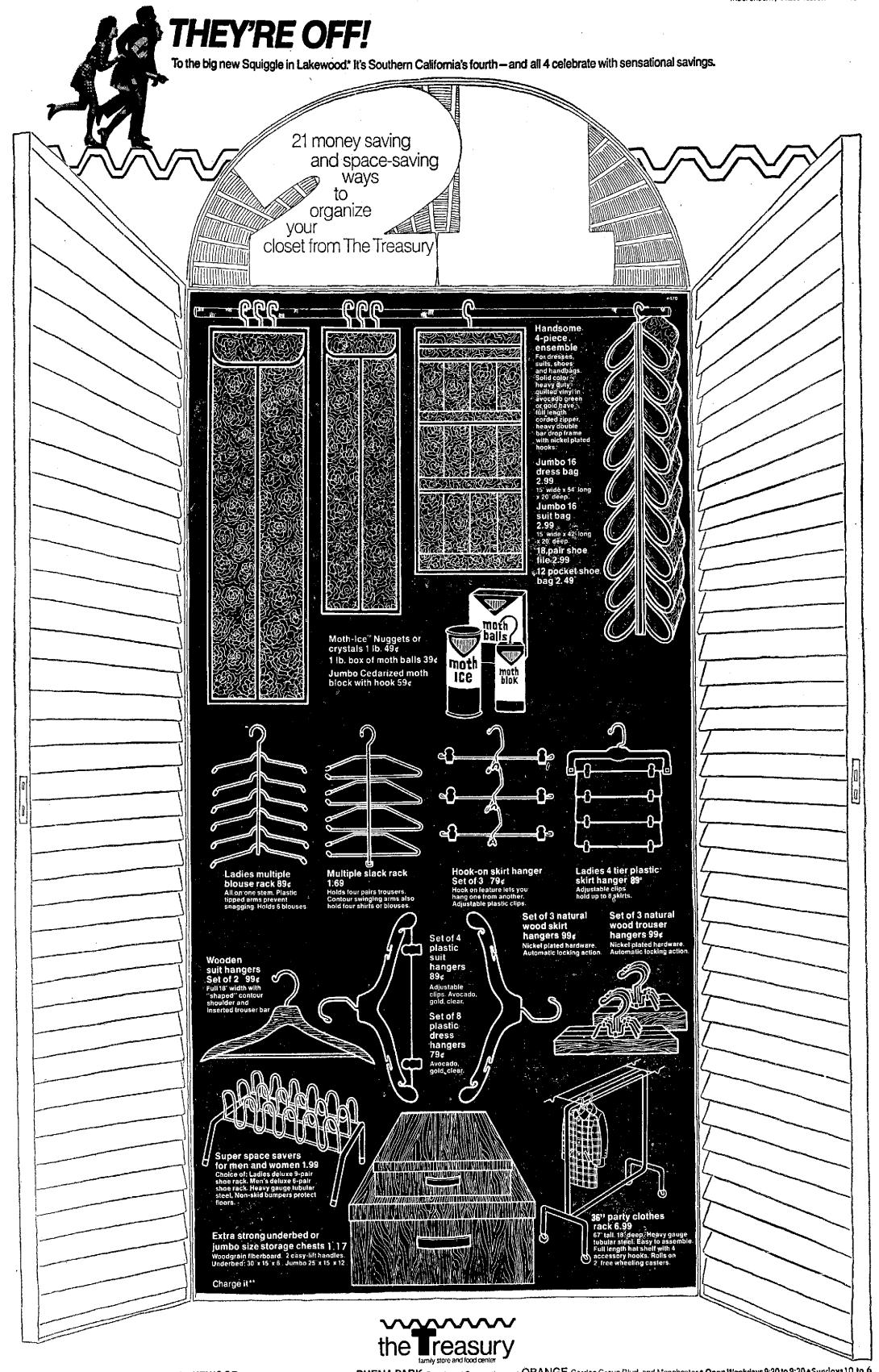
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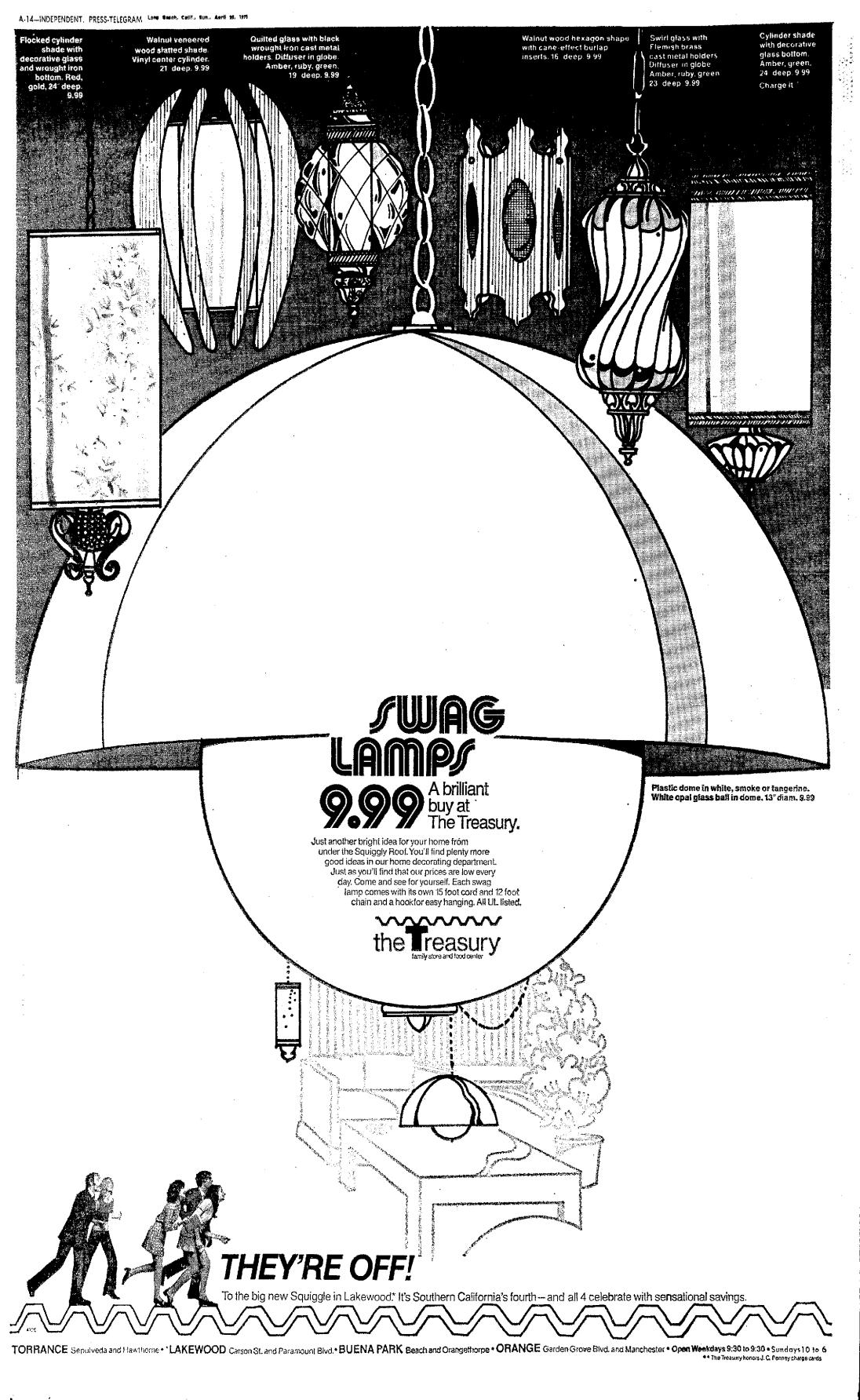














CALLAS ON HIS TRUNK

Opera singer Maria Callas, conducting a lottery drawing Friday evening for the Artists' Union in Paris, found herself with an unexpected partner, Djumbo, who pushed the singer across the arcna in which they were standing. Onlookers finally separated the pair, and nobody

Soviet MIG17s which won't

operate until Ceylonese pil-

ots learn to fly them, secu-

rity forces have an uphill

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Savage Ceylon civil war told: rivers full of dead

COLOMBO, Cevlon (49) -Hundreds of bodies of rebels, many of them headless, are drifting down rivers from the jungles to the sea in a grisly procession demonstrating the savagery of Ceylon's civil war.

Security forces fighting a nationwide insurrection by youthful Maoist insurgents have taken to burning the bodies in huge funeral pyres away from centers of population.

But the muddy waters still tell a tale of wholesale slaughter in the hills, jungles and swamps of this tropical island.

Few residents of Colombo are maware of the river-borne casualties, although local newspapers are forbidden by government censors to publish any descriptions.

BUSES running from the international airport to the capital regularly pause by river banks while drivers point out drifting bodies to passengers.

Ceylon's military command says 450 rebels are positively known dead by body count in nearly three weeks of fighting, but this Facts You estimate is regarded as massively always try to carry off Know since the youthful rebels The toll could run into thousands, with no end in sight of the revolution aimed at overthrowing the leftist government of Prenuer Sirimavo Bandaranaike and substituting a policy of more dynamic socialism.

The Kelani River has become a canal of calamity. with bodies floating daily to the sea near the capital.

When this correspondent toured the river banks, villagers rushed out of their huts reporting that corpses of nine young men and two girls had just been seen.

At Kelaniya, where the river meets the sea, the headless body of one young man, wearing the blue trousers of the rebel force, bobbed in the water close to the fishing nets of the villagers

COLOMBO remained uneasy under curiew from 6:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. Soldiers patroling the capital seem trigger happy and recently shot dead a motorist who upon being challenged at night reached for his curfew pass instead of raising his hands.

Although the government claims to have the upper hand in the battle against the guerrillas, there still is official concern about possible gun-running from unspecified countries over-

Last week a vessel described only as a "red and white ship" came under police fire while nosing into the fishing port of Ambalangoda, 50 miles south of Colombo.

was spotted by police at another fishing port, named Beruwela, 30 miles south of the capital.

Police did not open fire this time but the ship suddenly made off without landing. Police sources said the craft was suspected of trying to bring ashore arms and ammunition for the rebels. Her nafionality was unknown.

In a nationwide broadcast Friday night Mrs. Bandaranike said leaders of the "Che Guevarist" rebel movement led supporters to believe they would receive backing from 'certain foreign powers' in launching insurrection.

described these went on to justify expulsion of North Korean diplomats from Ceylon for offering "strength and support to terrorists" in advance of the sudden rebel attempt to seize power April 5-6.

It is going to be a long campaign. Even with overseas aid, including helicopters from India, Pakistan,

(Advertisement)

understated. Should About Diamonds

By
Denny Foltz
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
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A MILLS STORE
Continuing our study of the
question: "Are Diamonds a good
investment", we all know that the
first items that man ever treasured
were precious gems and metals,
such as tubics, supphires, emeralds,

were precious gems and metals, such as rubies, supphires, emeralds, opals, diamonds, gold, jade, lapis lazulis, pearls and the like.

A nation was judged financially sound based upon the wealth of their precious gems in their treastry. Kings would often obtain their needed linances by obtaining huge loans of their precious sems.

needed finances by obtaining high loans of their precious gems.

Diamonds are age-gid and al-ways considered the ultimate of all precious gems. They were used continues ago as they are today. The only differences are the way, the elamond is cut and shaped to-cay and the increase in diamonds the to the second discountries. due to the tecent discoveries in outh Africa (only in last 100 years

or so.)
The reasons why precious gems were so valuable is because they are very lasting, hard, and can last ages without noticeable loss of weight if properly cared for. They are also rate, so rate, that any new discovery can turn a penniless man into a millionaire overnight. They into a millionaire overnight. They are also very small, easily portable from place to place. They are appealing to the eye and a wonderous adornment. They are one of nature's wonders. Any person would be proud and happy to possess a precious gem for their beauty

alone.
The above has always been true. The above an assume seen true. The result is that precious gens and metals have a historic tradition of heing valuable. The larger the precious gent, the more it was and as worth, regardless of how it was

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A MILLS STORE

Pakistan moves to block Indian aid to rebels

NEW DELHI (UPI) --Pakistani army commanders said Saturday their troops have sealed East Pakistan's border with India to block routes for infiltrators helping independence fighters in the civil war that began a month

A communique from the East Pakistani capital of Dacca said the Pakistani army soldiers were moving in several columns from the border to destroy "the few isolated small pockets of resistance remaining.'

Pakistan has charged that Indian infiltrators have been actively backing antigovernment forces "in killing and looting innocent

India Saturday accused Pakistan of firing across the border into Indian territory. All-India Radio said note to the Pakistan high

and patriotic people."

the government handed a commission in New Delhi citing three recent shooting incidents and rejecting Pakistani charges that Indian border guards fired into Pakistan.

Another note to Pakistan denied that Indian border security forces had entered

dia Radio said. The note accused Pakistan of kidborder security troops from the Indian side of the border.

stan started March 25 forces loyal to Sheikh Mujibar Rahman opened a campaign for autonomy from the central government. East Pakistan and West Pakistan are separated by 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

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Pakistan territory, All-In-

'Freedom fighters" were resisting Pakistani army The war in East Paki attempts to take ovr the town of Mymensingh and VALUABLE COUPON

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Reports by All-India Ra- that fighting was under dio Saturday conflicted way there. This report said with the Pakistan army "stiff resistance" by the claims. All-India said rebels had forced the army to withdraw from other places and was delaying the advance of several columns of Pakistani army

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MANY MORE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS NOT LISTED

Piracy of books may end

By JOE HUNG

TAIPEI (UPI) — Nationalist China may end its booming book piracy business this summer.

During the past 10 years or so, publishers in Formosa have reprinted thousands of American and European books without permission and sold them for a fraction of the cost of authorized editions.

Formosa, the exile home of the Nationalist Chinese, has gotten away with this because China is not a member of the universal c o p y r i g h t convention, which protects copyrights on an international basis.

Now, President Chiang Kai-shek's government is considering joining the copyright convention if it can obtain an easing of its rules.

IT HAS BEEN the contention of the Formosan government that it has fostered the so-called book piracy business primarily because of copyright restrictions on foreign textbooks which are too expensive for Nationalist Chinese students.

The 63 member nations of the convention are scheduled to meet in Paris in July to discuss relaxation of copyright restrictions applied to teaching and research works in such fields as engineering, chemistry, physics, medicine, mathematics and the like.

According to advance indications, the convention may liberalize reprint rights on such books. If so, Nationalist China may agree to subscribe to international copyright laws, which would take it out of the "piracy" business.

FORMOSA'S book piracy first really shocked the world with its unauthorized printing in 1960 of the entire Encyclopaedia Britannica, which was sold in Taipei for the equivalent of \$50, about one-eight the authorized price.

Almost the only rule followed by the Taipei pirates is self-censorship on matters politically unacceptable to the Nationalists. The pirated Encyclopaedia Britannica, for example, contains blank sections. The Britannica's articles on Communist Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, as well as several sections in the article on China, are omitted.

In their operation, Formosa printers — using automated equipment from Europe — photograph new books page by page. Photo page copies then are used to reprint books by the photo offset process.

EVEN PAGES of photographs and title pages bearing the original copyright notations are reproduced. Books are bound in cheap hard covers with paper jackets copied faithfully from the original dust jackets.

The reprinting process is fast and cheap. A Taipei publisher can put a best seller on sale within a week after a pilot copy is received from New York and then sell it for one-third or less of its original cost.

Closer Bonn tics with Peking urged

BONN (UPI) — Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt said Saturday he believes West Germany eventually should soften its attitude toward Communist China.

He said in an interview with the newspaper Neue Rhein Zeitung that West Germany has taken a cantious attitude toward Peking. "but I believe that in the not-too-distant future the Bonn government must make it known that we rightly estimate China's significance in the world."

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Leave it to famous Douglas to come up with a space-saving 3-pc. dinette! Table has a No-Mar top, opens to 30x47" with 2 leaves raised... 2 foam padded chairs in rich vinyl!

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Excellent Hotel quality! Tufted innerspring mattress or box spring in sizes shown above. Limited quantity...hurry!

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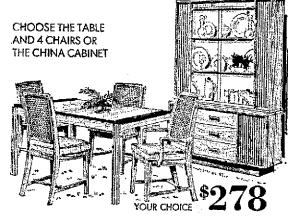


You'll guess the price to be \$125! Heavy foam padding, deep tufted back, reversible seat cushion...in rich viny!!

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Elegant Spanish sectional in rich "leather look" vinyl has deep foam, button tufted seat and back with sculptured Oak trim . . . simulated slate top corner table!

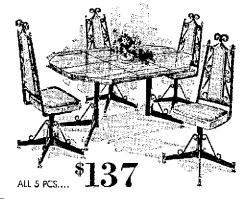


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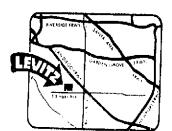
Magnificent design by famous Contempo...42x42" octagon table has an elegant wrought iron base, extends to 60" with 18" leaf. Uniquely styled swivel chairs in a rich Antique Gold vinyi with scrolled pedestal base. Hurry!



You'd Expect To Pay Lots More For This 102" Custom Quilted Beauty!

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CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS

Hungary loosens elections

BUDAPEST (UPI) Hungarian voters will have more rights than before when they go to the polls Sunday to choose members of parliament and local councilmen, but they will still be far from having the choice of an alternate to the Communist line.

authorities Hungarian said the relaxation of restrictions is more than any other Soviet-controlled country would dare to offer

A law enacted in October entitled voters to nominate their candidates in local meetings previously, they could only "propose

Authorities said "over one-third" of the seven million voters took part in 70,000 nominating meetings' held last month. In 49 of the 352 parliamentary election districts and in 3.016 of the 68.946 local council districts more than one candidate was placed on the ballot.

BUT ALL THE candidates had to endorse the program of the Patroiotic Peoples (Communist)

The new law also revises the listings of the candidates on the ballot. Previously, the candidate listed first was automatically elected if the voter failed to mark any name.

Now, the ballot is void if the elector does not select one candidate.

This implies that Hungarians - for the first time will not only vote on the PPF program, but in case of multiple candidacies will have to make a

Authorities said candidates who obtained at least one-third of the votes at the nomination meetings were placed on the ballot. Voting at the nomination meetings was by show of hands.

THEY SAID candidades were nominated "not only by organs of the Patriotic Peoples Front, but also by mass organizations, factory and office collectives and by individual citizens.2

As a result of these procedures, the nomination meetings had increased in importance in the electoral process. Communist newspapers said the "will of the people" was assured by the new law termed it an "unequestionably more democratic process.

This appeared to indicate an end to the view that the PPF always selectes the best possible

In the general election of of all votes were cast for PPF candidates, and only 0.3 per cent against them - a record that will certainly not be repeated this

105-foot drop, only way to go

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Casper, a 10-month-old white Persian eat, was back on the firm earth Saturday.

Casper, a pet belonging to Mrs. Grace Long, Vancouver, was chased 90 feet into a fir tree by a neighborhood dog last Saturday. And the young frightened cat was either unable or unwilling to turn around

and come back down. Repeated calls to area fire departments proved fruitless. They said either the cat was out of their jurisdiction or they'd stopped rescuing cats because of scratches and bitten firemen. So Casper cooled his heels until late Friday.

Thomas Burley, a logger from Lacenter, Wash. made the climb to the 90foot level of the lowering fir. Casper scrambled to the swaying tip of the 105-

With no more tree to climb Casper jumped.



HAZARDS

HIGH RIDGE, Mo. A prankster moved the signs charting the course for a cross-country motorcycle race near here, sending participants in the weekend marathon over private property.

Some of the farm owners pulled guns to protect their property and cyclists said they heard bullets whizzing over

The race was stopped and club officials said they would take their business e-sewhere in the future.

BRAZEN

LONDON (P) -A lavender and white striped brassiere with "Women's Liberation Front" scrawled on it flew for an hour from a television station's flagpole.

"I don't think much of these Wames's Lib people if this bra is any-thing to go by," said caretaker Vic Slavin after he took it down. "I offered it to a few girls in the office, but they said it was far to small for them."

FITTING

KETTERING, England (UPI) - Police may steal a trick from Cinderella and try a pair of trousers on nine persons who claim they own a pair of pants and the \$808 found in a pocket. The pants were found on a junk heap by a junk dealer who turned them in to police. At first hundreds claimed he money was theirs, but police narrowed the list to nine.

Asked what will happen to the men who don't fit the trousers, a police spokesman said: "It's unlikely we shall take action against people whose claims fall

BITING

LONDON (UPI) Thomas Grout is giving away his pet German shepherd Sam because his 2-year-old son will not stop biting the ani-

John Grout has sunk his baby teeth into sixmonth-old Sam's back at least six times - and there are scars to prove it. Not once has the dog retaliated.

"We felt we cou-dn't risk the dog's patience any longer - not with all those stories about dogs savaging children," Grout said.

NOISY

ANGELES (UPI) – Sadie Mae Echols thought she heard a noise outside her third floor apartand so opened the French windows to check.

As police told it, a burglar apprently was clinging to the casement.

Mrs. Echols pushed the windows, open and heard a screech. She looked down and a man was sitting stunned on the lawn. He was gone when police arrived.

SOLD

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A classified ad in Louisville Times read:

1970 station wagon. 11-months - old, yellow, has 'lemon'' required 3 water pumps (still leaking), pistons replaced once, gaskets replaced twice, starts with difficulty, fuses burn when rear sprayer is used. Will probably last Il years if left in garage. Interested?"

Fourteen persons were, said the seller, a physician, and two are coming by to look at it. "They think they can fix it." he said.

Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

Perm sale! A beautiful way to get ready for summer. Our Sue Cory "Balsam Plus" perm usually 1250 is now 888. Our new Helene Curtis "Proteine" perm usually 1750, now 1188. Prices include shampoo, cut, and set.



beauty salon

DOWNEY Stonewood Shopping Center Ph. 869-4541, Ext. 237

LAKEWOOD Lakewood Shopping Center Ph. 634-7000, Ext. 217

Greek regime basks in warm U.S. praise

Greek government Saturday basked in the warmth of praise from President Nixon and U.S. Commerce Secretary Maurice

The state-controlled radio and television and regime-leaning newspapers played up a friendly message from Nixon to George Papadopoulos, premier of the military-backed government here, and remarks made by Stans during a dinner Friday night.

Stans, meanwhile, relaxed in the sunshinge during a cruise around offshore islands with Greek officials.

rest, Rumania, Sunday on the next leg of a six-nation European tour for discuson international trade and investment.

He will leave for Bucha-

Stans personally delivered Nixon's letter to Papadopoulos. The President said "it has been a source of particular pleasure to all Americans to see that Greece, victim of a cruel four years ago.

ATHENS (UPI) - The war and its tragic aftermath, has been able to rebuild her economy. Greece's economic progress during the last few years has placed her in the forefront of rapidly developing countries."

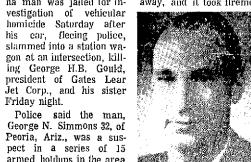
Stans told a Greek-American Chamber of Commerce dinner that his country was well satisfied with "the welcome that is given here to American companies and the sense of security which the gov-ernment of Greece is imparting to them.

"We think that American investment can play a tremendously significant role in the future economic development of this country," he added.

Stans reportedly was even more outspoken in praise for Greece during a meeting with the minister of coordination, Nickolas Makarezos, one of the that estabtriumvirate lished the present regime through a military coup

as fleeing suspect rams car DENVER 🕪 — An Arizocar was found a block an hour to cut the victim's na man was jailed for investigation of vehicular away, and it took firemen

Lear executive, sister killed



G. H. B. GOULD Dies in Collision

bodies from the tangled wreckage Gould and his sister,

Barbara G. Davis, 40, of Katonah, N.Y., were killed instantly in the crash, Mrs. Davis' husband, Samuel, 48, who suffered multiple internal injuries was reported in fair condition at Denver General Hospital Saturday.

Last October Gould became president of the airplane manufacturing company, which had 1970 sales of \$90 million.



Stork stuff on sale. Save a bundle.

homicide Saturday after

his car, flecing police,

slammed into a station wa-

gon at an intersection, kill-

Police said the man, George N. Simmons 32, of

Peoria, Ariz., was a sus-

pect in a series of 15

armed holdups in the area

A companion, Vern H.

White, 31, of Costa Mesa, Calif., had been arrested

minutes before the acci-

dent in a gun battle be-

tween the men and detec-

tives at a stakeout that

had been placed on a car

believed stolen in Arizona.

Cherry Hills Village, was

driving through a green light at the intersection

when Simmon's car struck

and demolished the station

A battery from Gould's

over the past few weeks.



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16 states could have big quakes

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

Don't feel too bad about all the earthquake news these days, including the prediction that California is due for another big one.

.- A study by the National Earthquake Information Center points out that there are 16 states where major destructive earthquakes may occur.

designative caraduates may occur.

The states are California, Nevada, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississipi, South Carolina, New York, Maine, Vermont,

New York, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and Massuchusetts. And outside the 48 adjacent states Alaska

has been rocked too.

The center pointed out
a number of major quakes
in places where the public
generally doesn't worry
about earth movement.

Three earthquakes, regarded by seismologists as among the great earthquakes of known history, hit in 1811 and 1812 near New Madrid. Mo. They were felt in the entire United States, except for the Pacific Coast. Forests were destroyed in an area of 150,000 acres, but fatalities and damage were low few people lived therethen.

GILDERT BAILEY

An earthquake near Charleston, S.C., killed 60 persons in 1886. A 1663 quake was felt throughout all of eastern Canada and northeastern United States.

A MAJOR QUARE was centered in 1755 off Cape Ann. Mass., and the earth at Boston undulated like waves at sea.

So earthquakes are a national concern.

And our problems are the problems of all of our peo-

The center made one more point, one even more important:
"In the past three centuries, major earthquakes out-

"In the past three centuries, major carinquakes outside California and Alaska generally occurred in sparsely settled areas, and damage and fatalities were largely minimal. But some took place in areas which have since been heavily built up," the center said. Future earthquakes there will result in damage and

Future earthquakes there will result in damage and stalities.

Meantime Leen Knopoff, a UCLA geophysist, made some important points about California and earthquakes.

A GREAT earthquake can be expected within the state every 100 years or so, but the time interval may be as low as 50 years, or as high as 200 years. The last such great earthquake was in 1906.

"Although statistically, our recent data are sparse, if we add older historical accounts of large shocks, we can make some very broad predictions for Southern California as a whole," he said.

During the past 40 years Southern California has suftered three damaging quakes—not great earthquakes, but damaging ones—Long Beach in 1933, Kern County in 1952 and San Fernando in 1971.

KNOPOFF NOTED that we still can't predict carthquakes, nor compare the risk of one area against another, but scientists are getting closer to such predictions and may in time be able to pinpoint danger areas.

Other scientists are exploring ways to prevent earthquakes.

One such scientist, Dr. John S. Healy has suggested that earthquake threats can be reduced by pumping water into the fault zones.

The evidence was collected because of reinjection of wastes into Colorado Oil Wells.

Scientists now plan to drill deep holes into such areas as the San Andreas fault in the hopes of finding

areas as the San Andreas fault in the hopes of finding out more about the mechanics of earthquakes.

However, the Colorado discovery may have resulted

from the fact that dumping of wastes deep into the earth oppeared to cause some earthquakes near Denver.

An earthquake is a natural hazard and many Calilornins prefer them to fornadoes, for example And one of these days perhaps not in this centure but in time.

formins prefer them to formadoes, for example And one of these days, perhaps not in this century, but in time, the scientists will find out how to at least predict earth-quakes and then maybe how to prevent them.

Yet neither the state nor federal governments has

Yet, neither the state nor federal governments has made such research a priority project, even with the recent reminder of how much earthquakes can cost, both in lives and property damage.

U.S. work safety law effective Wednesday

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UP1) American workers face a grim prospect when they return to their jobs Mon-

If B's a typical day, about 6,000 of them will be temporarily or permanently disabled by unstice abining a polymerated health conditions.

And 39 of them wal dogristy reminders that for many persons the American work place is not a safe place to carn a

But a new law goes into effect. Wednesday that is designed to reduce this brutal toll of injury, illness and death. Called the Federal. Occupational. Safety and Health Act. of 1970, il covers an estimated. 57 million workers in 4.1 million places of employment.

UNDER THIS landmark legislation, the government will require employers to provide safe and healthful working places and conditions for nearly all workers engaged in interstate commerce. The new law was passed with much fantare and high expectations that is can reverse the trend of the past dozen years of increasing on-the-job injuries and deaths.

President Nixon in signing the bill Dec. 29, called it "one of the most imporfant pieces of legislation" ever passed for workers. Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson compared it in significance to the Social Security Act, the National Labor Relations Act and the Pair Labor Standards Act.

THE LABOR SECRE-TARY has made implementation of the law his top priority for 1970.

And the AFL-CIO, although voicing doubts that the Republican administration will be as vigorous as it should in making the new law work, called it in major victory for every American worker! that could lead to "a broad and progressive national program to make the work places of America sale and

Profits as well as pollutants spewed into air

By WALT TOMASZEWSKI New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The power companies have been spewing profits as well as pullutants into the atmosphere, researchers who are backing up their opinion with investment capital believe.

British scientists at the Central Electricity Generating Board noticed that Hy ash, one of the two major pollutants produced by coal-fired generating plants, rose to the surface when dumped into a nearby lagoon.

Further inquiry showed that fly ash contained microscopic glass bubbles called conospheres, similar to those found on the moon and almost identical with others manufactured at high cost to provide buoyancy for deep-diving submarines.

Dr. Alan A. Johnson, head of the department of physical and engineering metallurgy at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y. continued the research. The chemically inert spheres, each about one-tenth of a millimeter in diameter, were made chiefly of silicon axide atuminum oxide and iron oxide and contained nitrogen. They had good buoyextreme strongth. light weight, heat resistance, and good acoustical and electrical insulating

properties.

With his colleagues, Johnson set up a company, Cenoport, Inc., to market the material. A similar venture was started in England, where the Brisish-born metallurgist and oceanographer is a director and consultant.

Combining the tiny spheres with an epoxy resin, the Signet Corporation of High Point, N.C., is making a woodlike furniture that can be molded like plastic but tooled like wood to manufacture tables, chairs and other items.

Several major aerospace companies, including Lockheed, General Dynamics and Grumman, are looking into possible applications. One of the principal uses Johnson foresees for the material is in deepdiving submarines.

"The manufactured glass spheres cost up to \$10 a pound." Johnson noted in a recent interview. "whereas the cost of spheres found in fly ash is only that of collecting them."

The Navy is developing a vessel capable of operating at a depth of 20,000 feet as purt of the Navy's Deep Submergence Search Vehicle project. Using present manufacturing techniques, the buoyancy

Red China vows continued anti-U.S. aid in Indochina

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China told "the peoples of Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam" Saturday that it will continue to back them against the United States until final victory in Indochina.

Peking's latest pledge of support for the Indochinese Communists was contained in a joint messsage of Vice Chairman Tung Pi-wu and Premer Chou En-lai "congratulating" the first anniversary of "the summil conference of Indochinese neotle".

ern China followed shortly after the invasion of South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia to destroy Vietnamese Communist sanctuary. It was attended by deposed Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, North Vietnamese Premier Phani Van Dong, Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanonvang and Viet Cong President Nguyen Hun Tho.

The "summit" in South-

The message was broadcast by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyn.

Park bids for 3rd term

SEOUL (UPI) — President Park Chung Hec seeks a third term in this week's presidential election against an unexpectedly strong opponent who lavors peaceful contacts with Communist North Korea.

Polls open Tuesday at 7 a.m. with 15.5 million persons eligible to cast ballats, and close at 5 p.m. Tuesday. If the election is close, results may not be known until late Wednesday.

597-8851 Open Daily 10.0 - 5et, 8.5 Park, 53, took power in 1961 ahead of a military junta and then won presidential elections in 1963 and 1967 as leader of the Democratic Republican Party.

lle faces a strong challenge from Kim Dae-jung, 48, candidate of the opposition New Democratic Party. A fiery orator with a proven ability to reach the public. Kim has campaigned hard, making up to five major speeches a day. material for such a vessel may exceed \$1 million, according to Johnson. The fly-ash material would cut the cost to between \$20,000

and \$50,000.

Describing his experiments. Johnson said he

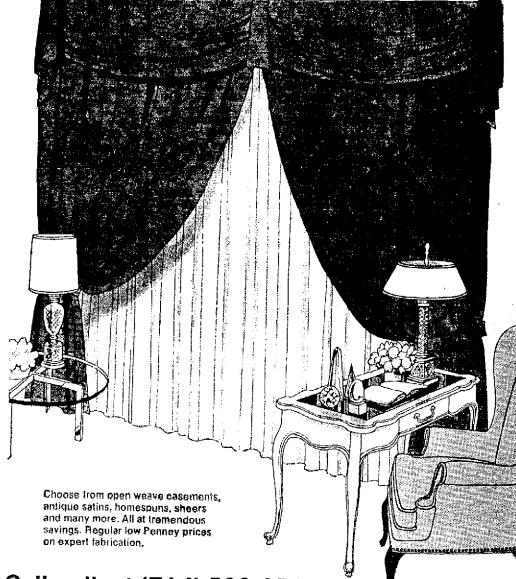
had carried out preliminary tests on a composite material containing about 30 per cent by volume of glass spheres obtained from fly ash. Even at pressures twice those obtained in the deepest parts of the ocean, he added, only a very small proportion of the spheres collapsed.

Until the recent discoveries, fly ash had been used solely in low-value applications, such as roof-

ing, insulating materials and road surfacing.

Johnson says that fly ash is found almost everywhere that coal is burned. Economic sources of the material, however, are hard to come by. For this reason, his company is quite secretive about where it intends to obtain it.

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In-Session '71' puts young talent on tour of schools

By PRESTON REESE Pop-Music Critic

Cliff Erwin had this really weird musical concept and wanted to see how people would react - 50 he brought his trumpet to

And they loved it.

The occasion was talent auditions for In-Session '71, sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Erwin was chosen from almost 30 tryouts to represent his school (Polytechnic High School) in In-Session's competition against headlining acts from the city's other four high schools.

THE TOP ACTS from each school were featured in a talent show, "Sights and Sounds of the City," and toured assemblies at each contributing school.

Record company representatives emceed each show and voted as judges on a uniform point system for the winner of a cash grand prize.

After Friday's final show at Polytechnic High School, Erwin was awarded \$250 as In-Session's fin-

The 17-year-old senior described his musical technique as "free-form imwhereby the artist has the option of portraying any emotion through means." technical any

Erwin's amplified improvisations sometimes thread together recurring themes. He and back-up musicians George Meyers, guitarist, and Bill Ferguson, drummer, take off on a stock theme, scat around for a while until Erwin lets loose with new patterns. Meyers and Ferguson follow him nicely and keep the rhythms (which may change at any minute) consistently tight.

ERWIN SAYS he'll probably use the prize money for a new horn. He'll need it. He gave his present one quite a workout during the last two weeks. On stage, the trumpet becomes an extension of himself. Bending low over the mike, ereating a sound-on-sound efhe seemed involved with his music to the point withdrawal from all else.

From Lakewood High School, senior Carol du-Pont, was chosen from In-Session's 10 alternate acts as the performer showing most promise.

sately. 17-year-old singer-guitarist, she bears resemblance to Joan Baez in more ways than one; Miss du Point is a lot better looking. In stage-presence (overwhelming) and clarity of voice, phrasing and style, she brought the house down every time.

Miss du Pont plans to attend the University of Hawall next year and hones for a professional singing career. Presently she sings with a local gospel-rock group, Genesis.

THIS YEAR'S in-Session could've been called a gathering together of the tribe. Professional and amateur entertainers, all headliners in their own right, were united on a set that would've done de Mille proud.

Designed by Del Pullen. of Long Beach City College, the set, in tune with the show's theme. "Sights and Sounds of the City." employed street and road signs, a phone booth, park parking meter. traffic signal and numerous other details that seem go unnoticed until staged in a high school au-

ditorium. The work must have been incredible for Pollen's crew. The set, along with two carbon lamps, was struck after each performance and set up again, often in a few hours, at the next school.

In addition to students. other tribe-members, the professionals who volun-Leered as judges and emcees, find music to be a way of life

RECORDING ARTIST. Risa Potters, ralent judge sand emcee for Lakewood High School's assemblies,

ranks herself with the soft-rock revolution.

Her album, "Half Woman-Half Child," recorded for National General Records, is unlike anything produced by the current James Taylor-syndrome.

Miss Potter's music doesn't drag or try too hard. She began writing poems (which later became lyrics) after she left in Coney Island, home New York at age 17.

She sings about personal things - feelings, family and friends, as remembered by a Half Woman-Half Child, with a voice a lot like that of Melanie though more disciplined.

As soft as her style is, it has all the impact of a thunderbolt, the same quality, complemented by dynamically feminine body that turned on In-Session's first assembly of the

UNLIKE Miss Potters, who remembers a sterile confinement in suburban communities in her sough Denny Hall, who emceed Millikan High School's assemblies, sings about cold. grey walls and steel bars prisons — 17 years

Hall has soul, and experience, and compassion. It all comes through on his album, "Listen, Listen, Listen," recorded live at Corona Woman's Penitentiary for Capitol Records.

Students at Millikan are all the richer for it, His 90 days in a solitary tank. during one prison stint (when he began composing) were used as parables in his talks at the school.

His music is kind of rough and folksy, mindful

ence is that Cash never spent a day's time behind hars. Hall is for real. He's been there.

His version of Americana is involvement with Alcatraz Indians, blacks, the penal system and a government that looks pretty cruel in the eyes of an inmate's family. Anyone who "Listens" will understand.

FOR JORDAN High School's Disney-freaks, Robert F. Brunner, a composer for Walt Disney studios, emceed In-Session's assemblies.

Brunner, nothing short of a musical wizard, has composed scores for over 30 television shows and 10 motion pictures. Film credits for Brunner's 'Barefoot Executive" and "Wild Country" being screened at a theater near the school.

Now in his 30s, Brunner has had his name on programs and film credits since he was 10 years old, when he composed his first

Another end of the music industry opened up at Wilson High School, Jack Shoor, a 25 year-old artist's representative from Decca Records simply walked on stage and the

It could have been his long, frizzy hair that sparked an instant rapport with the audience at both have a knack for getting involved with people. He gathered a group of In-Session performers hackstage before the show to find their musical interests.

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Rogers' Mideast visit linked to Suez

JERUSALEM (A) — Foreign Minister Abba Eban told a state radio interviewer Saturday he expected U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers to follow up an interim Israel proposal to reopen the Suez Canal when he visits the Mideast next month.

Eban said Washington has stated publicly it considers the ideas presented by Jernsulem "a worthy matter for negotiation." Both Jerusalem and Cairo have accepted Washington as an emissary to explore the plan, he added.

Jerusalem has offered to partially withdraw from the waterway provided: Cairo pledges not to resume the fighting; no Egyptian or Soviet troops occupy territory vacated by the Israelis; and that the canal question be regarded separately from an over-all peace agreement.

EBAN SAID he was certain the U.S. would not want an Egyptian or Soviet crossing of the canal. "I am certain it is not their ambition that there could be Soviet missiles rather

than Israeli troops on both sides of the canal," he said.

Asked if he thought the U.S. might pressure Israel to be more flexible, the foreign minister replied: 'The issue is not between the U.S. and Israel, but what the U.S. should try and get from Egypt.'

He said however, there could be a difference of opinion between Jerusalem and Washington over Cairo's reaction to the Israeli demand for a permanent end to fighting.

Premier Golda Meir said

confrontations between 1sraeli and Soviet pilots

could occur if hostilities

T, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17 Long Beach, Celli, Sun, April 25, 1977 between Egypt and Israel erupt again. "Such a clash would not

be welcome," she assert-Buy One Dinner Get 2nd Dinner

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'Godfather' casting denounced

By VERNON SCOTT

"HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -"The Godfather" may become one of the finest

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES ACADEMY AWARD MINNING **PROGRAMS** THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED FILMS.

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> "THE GREAT WHITE HOPE" (R) OPEN 12:15 COLOR GREST





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disaster or fall somewhere in between.

No matter its artistic or boxoffice success, the film version of Mario Puzo's novel is a travesty of casting and a comic opera of gutlessness on the part of the producers.

Italian pressure groups have browbeaten Paramount Studios and producer Al Ruddy into deleting any mention of the terms "Mafia" of "Cosa Nostra."

But is was precisely the Mafia with which the novel dealt.

It's as if Otto Preminger "Porgy and produced Bess" with an all-white cast, or "Custer's Last Stand" replaced the Sioux with a pack of Chinese

The absurdity is evident to almost all Americans of Italian extraction, includ-

Theatre Guide BELLFLOWER

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movies made or a colossal ing not a few Hollywood mone quit, allegedly be-

Despite the fact director Francis Ford Coppola can trace his ancestry back to Italy, the cast includes Marlon Brando in the title role. Brando is as Italian as his native Nebraska.

Other top roles have gone to James Caan, Robert Duvall and Dianne Keaton---all equally Italian as Brando.

Richard Castellano and Al Pacino have been cast in the film, but so far they are the exception. Vic Dacause he thought parts of the script were biased.

Michale Dante, a handsome young actor whose parents were born in Italy, is uptight about the picture as are many performers of Italian extraction.

"The studio has a right to cast whoever it wants in a picture," Dante said. "Even Brando as a family don.'

"But to negate history is ridiculous. Like war and natural tragedies, the Mafia exists. You can't deny

STREISAND ONLY NINTH IN 1970..

Female stars slipping in poll of box-office draw

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (M - In 1966-67 Julie Andrews charmed her way into No. 1 box-office draw in "Mary Poppins" and "The Sound Music." For four straight years in the mid-30s, young singing and dancing Shirley Temple sold the most movie tick-

Sorry, women's libbers, yours is definitely the weaker sex at box offices across the land.

Male stars outdraw fem-

ale stars better than 21/2to-1. What's more, the ladies are slipping. Every year since 1932 the trade magazine Motion

Picture Herald has polled the nation's theatermen to determine which stars sell the most tickets.

In all 39 years, women have been in first place only 14 times.

Only twice they've had an edge among the top 10 money-making stars: 6-4 in 1933 and 1934.

All told, 279 men have been among the top 10 to 111 women.

And in the poll for 1970? After a dozen years in which two to four women have been among the top 10, this time there's only one. Barbara Streisand. And she's in ninth place.

It's the second poorest year for women in the poll's history. In 1957 they had none.

There's even further humiliation for the girls in the 1970 poll. Only six are among the top 25 box-office draws: Streisand, No. 9: Raquel Welch, 15; Julie Andrews, 19; Katharine Hepburn, 20; Jane Fonda, 22, and Elizabeth Taylor,

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the Malia functioned. After all, it was a man of Italian extraction who wrote the book and he didn't attempt to rewrite history.

"That's the first thing they've done wrong. The second is to cast so many non-Italian actors in the picture when there are many fine Italian-American performers in this country.

"It's not just a matter of employment. Italian-American actors aren't pressed at presenting the Italian character and personality the warm, passionate, excitable nature. "We Italians carry those

values by our presence. Other nationalities must force them. And they don't always come out correctly. "For instance most of the television commercials

showing Italians are caricatures played by non-Ital-"I haven't seen a good

performance of an Italian by a non-Italian in years and that goes for 'The Secret of Santa Vittorio.' Maybe that's why the picture didn't do well at the boxoffice.'

Dante is 6-feet, 2-inches of ex-baseball player. He is lough, bright and proud of his heritage.

"The reason the public liked the 'The Godfather' was because the book concerned a patriarchal society. It was family oriented," he said.

"It demonstrated the love, honesty, simplicity and loyalty within the family. A man's word meant more than anything else. It showed the good and the bad in Italian-Americans.

"I don't think there is a strong anti-Italian sentiment in this country. But the picture Dante shrugged, Italian style.

Israeli fashions

BOSTON (UPI) - The wife of Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, here to take part in celebrations honoring Israel's 23rd birthday, was commentator for a show of Israeli fashions Saturday night at the Temple Israel

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DUKE ELLINGTON

Just a Fiddler

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someone arrived to discuss

the bandstand. They de-

parted briefly to check it

and Duke came back say-

ing, "I asked all the right

questions, looked it over

and made a suggestion and

pressed," he said jokingly.

"They thought I knew what I was talking about."

Duke's attitude about life

in general - free and

Duke Ellington was born

on April 29 in Washington,

D.C., 72 years ago come Thursday. "That's proba-bly the best known fact

about me, my age.

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and Jarocho and Norteño groups

That alone sums up the

They were im-

By GWEN DOBSON Washington Star

WASHINGTON Duke Ellington's world, there are two kinds of people - the fiddlers and the dancers,

"I'm just a fiddler," says he, obviously more than satisfied with his lot. even with its long, late hours, its arduous travel, one-night stands and endless corridors of hotel

rooms. "But I don't need anything fancy. All I need is a bed, a telephone and my

electric piano." The Duke considers himself a "lucky man,"

"I do what I love to do," he said. "I'm very lucky and always have been. Look at all these poor guys who go through life doing jobs they hate because they have to keep their families in the style to which they've accustomed

"THEY'RE miserable. That's why so much money is spent on vacations and at resorts. These people are looking for escape. I never take a vacation. What would I do sleep?

Duke was interviewed at a midafternoon lunch, after he had spent the wee hours of the night working on his forthcoming book, "Music Is My Mistress."

"HOW DID I come up? a beautiful lady and a handsome gentleman who had a child. And they saw him through his early life very well. They spoiled and pampered him.

You see, for 18 years, he was the only child . . . till his sister, Ruth, was born.

"I was lucky with my parents and I've been lucky all through my life. There's always been someone to point the way. Always someone to say 'that's where it's at . . . or go this way . . .

"I took plano lesson as a child, but not very seriously. My mother paid for the lessons and I ran out on the streets to play stickball or baseball instead ...

"I guess I was about 12 or 13 when I started listening to ragtime piano players around here. We really had some great ones here, too, and I started picking it up by ear...

"By the time I was 15 I was playing professionally. I played my first date at the True Reformers Hall on the worst plane in the world. I played from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and for 75 cents. Man, I snatched that money and ran like a thief. My mother was so proud of me.

"At 18 I was in business for myself with an ad in the phone book and

WHEN THE Duke began his "Society Band" climb he studied the piano more seriously.

"When the time came to make a move, five of us went to New York." The years since are, of course, masical history.

"I still enjoy playing for dances. I like to see the people dance.'

But, he says, "probably the most important thing we do now is the sacred concert. We don't attempt to do a mass or anything; ours is all original. It has a message for people. Our concerts say something and we've played them everywhere from Cathedrals in Barcelona to temples in New Jersey . . . for every denomination.

"It is unquestionably the most important thing we do now . . . in a world like today's when people are stupid enough to become involved in things and say things they don't really be-

"I THINK it all started when they took prayer out of the schools. Belief in lood is the foundation of his country. It's on every oin and every piece of urrency we have . . . 'In lood We Trust.' And they'd when they took prayer out of the schools. Belief in God is the foundation of this country. It's on every coin and every piece of currency we have . . . 'In God We Trust,' And they'd better hurry up and do something about it, because if you believe in nothing, you're lost — you have nothing to hang on

The Duke is a spiritual man and that's how he describes the relationship of his family. "We're not together very much but we are always in touch."

He has one son, Mercer, who is with the band as a trumpeter and arranger.

When Duke's at home, it's an apartment in Manhattan with his third wife.

Burglars ransack school storeroom

Burglars looted a storeroom at Hudson Elementary School, 2335 Webster Ave., of more than \$740 in equipment, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Loss included an electronic organ, projectors, tape recorders, record players and a radio.



THE HAGUE (UPI) -Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands returned from a trip to the United States Saturday to visit his mother, 87-year-old Princess Armgard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, who is seriously ill in the village of Diepenheim, FIRST WOMAN IN SAC FLIGHT CREW

Walks through wrong door, winds up in AF

By PATRICIA KOZA

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) --Air Force Sgt. Janice Fahringer walked through the wrong door at the recruiting office three years ago. "I wanted to join the Navy," she said.

But by walking instead into the Woman's Air Force office, the 20-yearold Toledo, Ohio, native eventually became the first woman on the flight crew of the Strategic Air Command's airborne command post, code-named "Looking Glass."

The 5-9, 120-pound blonde alternates flights with 12 male stewards in serving the crews of the Looking Glass EC135 jets.

At least one of the highly specialized Stratotankers has been airborne in the around-the-clock operations since Feb. 3, 1961. The crew consists of a 15-man battle staff headed by a SAC general and a fiveman flight crew, or four-man one-woman flight crew on days Sgt. Falminger is on duty.

The battle staff is capable of taking over all SAC bomber and missile forces in case the SAC underground command post south of Omaha and alternate posts were ever destroved.

Her WAF sergeant's duties are much the same as of a commercial stewardess. About two hours before takeoff, she goes to the flight kitchen to pick up the supplies the crew has ordered for dinner, along with snacks, coffee, water and other essentials

Her working area aboard the craft includes two small ovens and coolers, a preparation area, storage space and even a toaster. She can come up with a pizza if called upon.

Earlier in her WAF career, she had a clerical job in officer record review. "I took care of officer records." she said. "There wasn't much more to say about it."

One day a Looking Glass steward came into the office and she remarked how nice it must be to have his

"The steward mentioned his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Billy J. Skipworth, was looking for a girl." She said, "I talked to him that afternoon, took the tests and the training and I was airborne.'

Skipworth sald he had been thinking of using WAF's on Looking Class flights. "I felt WAF's might be more stable and also thought it would be a new and interesting career field for women," he said. Skipworth interviewed

Inside job

CARACAS (UPI) -There was no shortage of suspects in the recent theft of 8,000 bolivares (\$1,777) in each and goods from a coffee shop. The establishment is located inside the city's prison and several lawyers who have visited their clients in the jail said Saturday officials were questioning prisoners in an attempt to find the bur-

several WAFs on base before deciding on Sgt. Fah-

ringer.
"It was basically because of her attitude -she really wanted to get into the pregram," he said, "and because of her adventurous spirit "

Skipworth said she has been "accepted from the beginning because of her good work. There have been no adverse comments because she was female." Sgt. Fahringer said when she bearded her first few flights, some of the generals "had their mouths wide open, and asked what I was doing. But when I explained I was their stewardess," she said, "they welcomed me aboard."

Her flight wings, which are different from those of flight nurses, accounted for a double-take recently at G'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

"I had on my blues and my flight wings and a full bird celenel passed me," she said. "He backtracked and asked why a sergeant was wearing wings."

At first he didn't believe she was a flight stewardess on Looking Glass, she said, "so I finally showed him my set of flying or-ders. He apologized."

Because of her unique position, the WAF wears a uniform consisting of a regulation blouse, dark blue slacks and boots, along with a flight jacket during cooler weather. New uniforms are being planned for her and future Looking Glass stewardess-

"Sometimes I've been told I'm out of uniform."



PRETTY 'AIRMAN WITH WINGS Sgt. Janice Fahringer of Toledo

to explain that, too."

She said she probably would have re-enlisted for another year, except that her fiance has left the Air Force and they plan to set-

she said, "so I often have the down to civilian Hife together in August.

"He used to be one of the guards of the Looking Glass planes," she said. "I'd talk to him a lot and wouldn't want to take off."

ris Turi

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041	Natural Bive Fox Imperial stole	288	PB66	Natural Pastel Mink cape	283
A1355	Natural Wild Cat coat with leather tries		TB57	Natural Glacial Mink cape	319
258	Natural grey Persian Lamb coat		T#85	Natural Tourmaline Mink jocket	349
P5	Black dyed Swakara Lamb % coof		HTJ1	Natural Tourmaline Mink jacket	692
.B117	Dyed Tuscany Lomb 1/4 coof		RJ61	Dye added Ranch Mink jacket	967
BJ36	Seige dyed Boreno Lamb jacket-reversible to leather 410		RSC301	Natural Lungraine Mink 4 pagt	667
SC354	Brown dyed Broadtail proc. Lamb 14 coat/dyed Mink		TSC344	Natural Tourmaline Mink % coat	899
	trim	349	PSC2B6	Natural Pastel Mink 34 coat	1267
BSC54	Palm Beine dyed Bridtail, proc. Lamb % coet/not. Fox 750		PSC272	Natural Postel Mink % coat	489
J172	Block dyed Broadtail proc. Lamb jkt./not. Mink trim 495		MSC170	Color altered Glacial Shadow Mink % coat	1295
M84	Tip-dyed Russian Sable moff		IC23	Bleached Jasmine White Mink coat	1095
5370	Natural Mink stole		VC68	Natural Violet Azurene Mink coat	1495
15123	Natural Pearl Mink stote		SC106	Tip-dyed Russian Soble coat	2595

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4 police veterans retire from force

By CHUCK CHEATHAM

Four veteran members of the Long Beach police department, retired Satura day after completing over 89 years of service with

In point of seniority they Are:

Sgt. Joseph W. Morrill, 29 years, 7 months; officer Bernard D. Brenner, 25 years, 6 months; policewoman Helen D. Wilson, 23 years, 3 months and polygraph examiner John A. Charney, 11 years, 3

SGT. MORRILL joined the department Oct. 1, 1941 and worked the patrol and vice divisions before he was promoted to sergeant July 16, 1950.

In 1955 Sgt. Morrill was assigned to the detective bureau and in 1960 to the commercial burglary detail where he worked until recently when he was transferred to night detec-

During his years as head of the commercial burgladetail, Sgt. Morrill gained national reputation as an expert in his field. He was a graduate of the Federal Bureau of Investigation training course in

OFFICER Brenner spent his career with the city in the juvenile bureau and in 1957 was placed in charge of the bicycle detail where he became known as "Bicycle Bob."

He estimates that during those years some 42,000 bicycles were stolen in this

His detail recovered and returned to their owners approximately half this number and at \$35 a bicycle this represented \$735,000 of recovered prop-

erty. hundreds of bicycles we recovered which had to be because ₩2 could not find the owners.

"I strongly urge all bicycle owners to get a license for their bikes at any bicyde shop. They only cost one dollar and the number is stamped on the frame. This will permit the bicy-

cle to be returned if it is stolen and recovered."

Brenner intends to seil real estate and devote additional time to the Sprockets Bicycle Club and to playing drums with the Ex-Cinderella Dance Band.

MRS. HELEN D. Wilson was sworn in as a juvenile officer Feb. 18, 1948 and for many years as the business receptionist has been "the voice of the juvenile bureau."

"She has answered thousands of calls for help. both over the telephone and from persons coming to the bureau in need of assistance," Capt. Paul F. Landsdowne, head of the juvenile bureau, said.

"No matter how rushed she was always courteous. efficient and handled all calls with an expertise that calmed troubled waters and helped solve troublesome problems. She will be missed," Capt. Lands-

Among other jobs with the bureau, Mrs. Wilson for years checked the Pike dance halls and the city's parks and playgrounds for runaway and wanted juve-

Before joining the department, she taught school briefly and worked for the main branch of the public library. She attended the University of Minnesota and UCLA before receiving her degree from USC. She also graduated from the Delinquency Control Institute of USC.

JOHN A CHARNEY joined the force Jan. 11, 1960 as the first full time

U.N. Volunteers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. 🕾 — Governments have contributed a total of \$24,000 to support the U.N. volunteers being recruited to help developing countries. The program, like the U.S. Peace Corps, was authorized by the General Assembly in December



PLANNING POLYTECHNIC REUNION

A 30th anniversary reunion of the Long Beach Polytechnic High School Class of 1941 is planned for 6:30 p.m., May 14, at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Class members are asked to contact Sam Dimas, reunion committee chairman, at Polytechnic High

polygraph examiner. Previous to that time he served for 20 years as an examiner in the United States Army's CID and retired as a master sergeant.

During the time he was on the department, Charnev examined 4.379 criminal suspects and 1,000 police applicants.

"I am happy to say that more than one-half of who were suspects those were cleared by the polygraph and that 459 officers now on the department were shown to be honest men by the examination," Charney said.

Of the 250 applicants who failed the polygraph, the overwhelming majority attempted to conceal experiences with marijuana

and drugs, Charney reyealed,

THE POLYGRAPH was instrumental in solving many cases from petty theft to homicides. Charney said.

Charney is moving to a home on the north shore of the Salton Sea, After he and his wife of 28 years, Olympia, visit their home town of Bridgeport, Conn. where they were born and married. John intends to do a lot of fishing and probably "some polygraph consulting work.

Charney has been succeeded at the police department by a man he recruited, Michael Pella. who is also a graduate of

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School. Plans for the dinner-dance are being made by (from left) Dimas, Lorraine Henderson (Sully), Jane Lemon (McGee), Cathy Chauncey (Reid) and Gordon Thompson. This will be the class's first reunion.

-Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUEST

Talk about the Queen set Wed.

Leo Greene, assistant to the Long Beach City manager, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the Long Beach Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, Wednesday, in the Allen Center Commissioned Officers Mess, U.S. Naval Station, Long

"The Queen Mary, Past, Present and Future", will be the subject of Greene's address, and members may direct questions to the speaker at the conclusion

A social hour before dinner for members and their wives will be held commencing at 6:30 p.m. Lt. Col. Peter Burrows,

Japan couples TOKYO (#) - Nine cou-

ples) were married every five minutes and 10 couples were divorced every hour in Japan during 1970, an averaged statistical report from the Welfare Ministry says.

USAFR, senior vice commander is the program chairman. The commander, Lt. Troy J. Smith, USNR will preside.



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ALL SINGER FASHION FABRIC STORES WILL BE OPEN TODAY, 12 NOON to 5 P.M.



'Clinical use of

hypnosis' talk set Dr. Hamilton M. Moody will discuss the clinical application of hypnosis to psychosomatic medicine when the Harbor Society of Clinical Hypnosis meets at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Cap-

Dr. Moody, author and UCLA instructor, has had wide experience in applying hypnosis to such ailments as hypertension and gastro-intensiinal disor-

The Sensuous Woman

The Anderson Tapes

Mary Queen Of Scots

The Andromeda Strain

Quick Weight Loss Diet

The Poseidon Adventure

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The Territorial Imperative

Deliverance

The Estate

John Mouw, Millikan math teacher wins Golden Apple

taught at Millikan High School for the past 10 years, has won the Golden Apple award this month for excellence in leaching.

The veteran math teacher — he also presides over evening math classes at

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Best Seller List



Receives Apple

Long Beach City College is what one of his col-leagues calls "a studentcentered teacher."

"He's concerned about each student as an individual and about making the most of each student's ability." declares Millikan vice principal Donald Hop-

ROBERT COLEMAN, who also teaches at Millikan, says Mouw "has (an)

Victim plays softball as thief lifts wallet

While Charles L. Higgins, 5349 Halifax Drive, Cypress, was playing softball at Hamilton Bowl, Walnut at Pacific Coast Highway, a thief took his wallet from one of his street shoes and fled.

Police said the loss included credit cards, photos, business cards and miscellaneous items.

easy-going, friendly, interested kind of attitude . He gives that something special to his work which makes the student very much aware that there is hope, that it can be done that he has a friend who wants to help."

Coleman says Mouw brings a deep concern to the classroom. It's not the concern of the "zealous book-pounding champion of justice, but the smiling. friendly, consistent 'watch as I do it and you can do the same' kind of atti-

Mouw's interest in students carries over to extra-curricular activities. Hopkins describes him as "a staunch supporter of student activities" and says Monw often attends high school athlelic events.

Mouw came to Long Beach 10 years ago from Aurora, Ill., where he also taught school. In fact, he's been teaching for the last 38 years. At Millikan he has classes in algebra and triconometry.

MOUW IS married and has three children, all of them teachers in Long Beach and Norwalk schools.

The 59-year-old instructor credits whatever success he's had as a teacher to his wife, Doris, "Without her." he confesses. "I'd never be where I am. She's the greatest inspiration a man ever had."

The Golden Apple is awarded jointly by the Teachers Association of Long Beach and the Independent, Press-Telegram.



JOSEPH BUSCH JR. Belmont Shore Talk Set

D.A. due to speak at Lions Club

District Attorney Joseph P. Busch Jr. will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Belmont Shore Lions Club Thursday night.

More than 200 area law enforcement officers are expected to attend the meeting in a preview of National Police Week nbservances

The city will observe May 9-15 as Police Appreciation Week, and will feature various displays by the police department, Po-Appreciation Week will be held in conjunction with National Police Week.

Bleeds to death

CHICAGO (UPI) - Edward Seals, 25, fainted, fell onto a glass-topped table in his home, and bled to death from throat cuts, police reported Saturday

Maj. Gen. Lewis, due at seminar

Humer 1. Lewis, will be featured at a Reserve Forces Seminar May 3 at til 6:30.

Discussions will be keyed to "New Emphasis his selection to head the on the Reserves."

Also approaring will be Col. Benjamin Callin, boss of the Air Reserve Personnel Center, with staff members ready to give a complete brief on the center's objectives and func-

Force Reserves, Maj. Gen.

the Los Angeles Air Force

Air Force promotion policy will be aired by Col. Lewis R. Barrett Jr., secretariat of the promotion

Reservists can present pertinent questions on reserve matters, to be answered in writing by the

Big paycheck

NIJMEGEN. The Netherlands (n) --- A policeman who joined the Nijmegen force received a stunning first paycheck for \$28,000. A haywire computer left 792 other civil servants without salaries spreading their pay among the cight employes, including the new policeman.

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The Air Force Station is at 5800 Arbor Vitae St., El Segundo, and the seminar opens at 5 p.m. for registration and hospitality un-

New chief of Air Force Reserves...

Gen. Lewis has a distinguished combat record and

Air Reserves was at the Presidential level with Senate confirmation.

His 30-minute speech is "Reserve Objectives" while Col. Barrett will talk on the "Whole Man Con-

Class A uniform is re-

cept.



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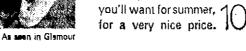
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Revenue sharing—a plan to turn the tide

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon wants the federal government to give \$16 billion to the states, counties and cities to see if they can solve their own problems.

That is a lot of cash, even for the federal government. But the idea behind it — called revenue-sharing — is what makes Nixon's plan controversial and important. Its purpose is to reverse the 40-yearold flow of power toward Washington, turning it back toward capitals and city halls.

This is also what makes the outcome of the revenue-sharing debate far more important than the cuttay of \$16 billion. It just could decide who will really be running the country in the decades ahead.

THAT MAY sound a bit ponderous, but the fact is that Nixon is trying to do what Republican and other conservative orators have been talking about ever Herbert C. Hoover failed to find the corner prosperity was just around.

It was in the Hoover era that the federal govern-



PRESIDENT NIXON Funds for States

ment rushed into the problem-solving vacuum left by the depression-bred paralysis of private enterprise and state and local government. Power flowed steadily toward Washington for the next four decades.

Nixon wants to reverse the current, to give state and local governments the authority to make decisions and the money to back them up. His allies in this effort are not only the traditional conservatives. Demands for dispersing government power also are

coming from mayors and governors of the most liberal stripe, from minority groups who not long ago pleaded for federal intervention and from youthful and academic critics of the system, who see the death Democratic processes, civil liberties and humanitarian capacity in the growth of big government.

THERE ALSO remains plenty of opposition to the idea behind revenue-sharing. What are now called "old style" liberals, including many of the most powcrful men in Congress, see the whole concept as a retreat from the hard-won proposition that the national government must address itself to national problems. Nor are they willing to concede an automatic bonus in efficiency or responsiveness in government at "the grass roots." To them, revenuesharing foreshadows a return to the governmental where only the powerful can survive.

The key to returning power to states and localities is money.

In choosing the income as its prime instrument of raising revenue, federal government

latched onto an amazing money-making engine that has financed three foreign wars and the creation of a bewildering array of public

Because the country was intent on ending the depression and winning World War II in the 1930s and early 1940s, it was not until the post-war period that the demand for more and better government services began to be strongly

STATE legislatures and city councils, relying principally on the economically-stody property and sales taxes, were unabel to respond. Even those governing bodies that were not dominated by men who disdained cities and gave first priority to rural interest were unable to raise

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the money needed to meet So the problems flowed

to Washington. While the pre-World War II federal government was deeply involved in day-to-day American life, it was there principally as a regulator - a kind of policeman to enforce rules of a society and an economy grown beyoud the grasp of state and local governments. Slowly in the 1940s and 1950s, and then with a rush in the 1960s, the federal government became an operator, designing, financing and running programs to meet the expressed demands of the electorate: better housing, better schools, better health care,

IN NIXON'S words the result has been that "in many fields today, state and local officials are often forced to function as wards of the federal government. Often they are treated as children who are given a meager allowance, told precisely how to spend it and then scolded for not being self-reliant enough to handle more responsibility.

"If we want state and local government to survive. we must break into this vicious cycle," the President said in his recent urban development revenue sharing message.

The President has proposed a two-part, \$16 billion program to "start power and resources flowing back from Washington to the states and communities, and more important, to the people all across America.

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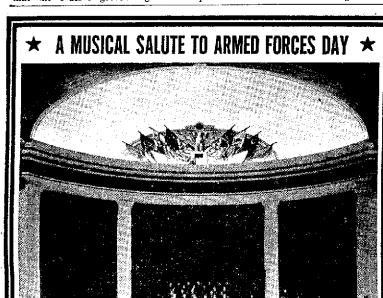
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MALCOLM **EPLEY**

TIME AND TIDE - II you haven't done it by time you read this, turn up the clock. It's that and the official change was at 2 a.m. . . I called Friday and made sure that Chuck Hook, the bldg. supt. at 115 Pine knew about it. It's Hook's job to adjust what passes for our town clock, the ancient timepiece on the tower at the northwest corner of First and Pine. Wouldn't want that one to be wrong. It does have its balky spells, but has been going pretty steadily re-

Not-too-pleasant reading now are all those stories about how the IRS checks income tax returns. Most people would just as soon they didn't ... Bill Fiset tells about an Oakland woman who scrawled on the envelope carrying her return: "I'm now as broke as the Ten Command-

Time marches on and May looks like one of the husiest seasons here, starting off with the Queen Mary opening activities. One of the May affairs of special interest is May 12 anniversary dinner of the Armed Services YMCA. Speaker will be Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations and originator of the famous Zgrams . Most imporlantly, this event could answer a financial crisis for the Y, which badly needs help. Reservations can be made by calling the Y or writing Capl. Mort Lytle at 101 South Magnolia.

TOAM AND FROTH -Uncle Lew Fish, the Bellflower postman, tells of meeting a live-year old and asking her if she liked her kindergarten teacher. "I hate her guts!" replied the kid, making Lew wish he's never asked . . . Sheriff Pete Pitchess reports that the female crime rate is climbing, may some day match that of the male. Women are wrong in believing they should be equal in everything.

The Chamber of Commerce, bless its heart, gave me an award for community service and participation with the Chamber of Commerce." I am appreciative, much more appreciative than I was about the last award I received. II. was for being the "most unimproved golfer" in the Ki-

My recent yarn about altercations between drivers reminded lawyer Russ Pray of the two British cabbies after a near-collision. One exclaimed, "You gave me a dirty look!" the other knows ye have an ugly look, but God gave it to you, not I"

wanis Club.

RIFTWOOD - Ecuador's representation in the Lakewood Pan-American "friendship festival" drew a sharp rebuke from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson. It's hardly an act of friendship, they averred. to "pirate numerous American fishing vessels and hold them for ransom." They sent a hot letter to the City of Lakewood . . . Hal Putnam knows a mariner fellow who says he was told in Portugal that there are a lot of jobs open on the Queen Mary as engineer. A Portuguese legpuller, apparently.

It's the dry season again and the California Fire Prevention Committee appeals to all of us to be careful. Last year California alone (state and federal forest areas) had almost 10,000 fires which burned over 750,000 acres and destroyed 885 homes Here's something which should appeal to people who are warmed up about preserving the best of our environment, which at the moment is just about everybody. I believe

Finally, a thought for the day, from a card going the rounds: "Any government. big enough to give you everything you want is powerful enough to take away everyihingyon

care unit of St. Mary's

Hospital for live days, af-

ter taking an overdose of

barbiturates. Doctors know

only that he comes from

Detroit. They fear he will

suffer some brain damage.

one of some 90 drug over-

duse cases brought to the

hospital in the past three

weeks, Dr. Gerald Hughes,

The newcomer is just

By ARLINE SHERER Staff Writer emergency service, told a drug education workshop A young man has been meeting in El Dorado Park asleep in the intensive

"About 70 per cent of the drug overdose cases we see are among young people under 21. Of those, 30 per cent are repeaters," "Generally, the police or friends bring in the patient. We have people drive up to the hospital, push the person with

and drive away because

St. Mary's director of they don't want to be in-

Dr. Hughes' comments and slide presentation shocked some of the 120 persons attending the twoday workshop. He showed pictures of drug overdose victims and described the equipment and personnel necessary for their surviv-

"It takes a lot of work, heartache and expense to keep these people alive. an overdose out of the car We have to do several laboratory lests to determine

what they have taken and in what dosage. Except for a few drugs, there is no antidote. We just have to keep them alive until the body gets rid of the drug. That often means six medical people working on one

patient at once," he said. Medical-legal problems are surfacing as well. Doctors give emergency care when they cannot reach a patient's family for con-sent and then the parents refuse to pay medical bills.

In the Long Beach area,

Dr. Hughes said, overdoses from barbiturates (depressants) are the most com-

"We really have problems when people combine amphetamines (stimulants) with depressants," he added.

Another sedative which causes problems is alcohol. Dr. Hughes estimated that 20 per cent of the drunks coming to emergency wards are under 21.

Priorities for health edu-cation, Dr. Hughes said,

should be teaching the use and abuse of alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines, in that order, followed by the study of op-

iates and marijuana. A health education program was of prime concern to workshop participants. The members students, teachers, nurses and parents - will work in teams to set up drug edu-

cation programs al each

ing marijuana. school in the Long Beach

busted for selling and us--Kids know who sells dope on campus, but there

toward the drug problem

were presented by 20 stu-

dents who rapped with the

adults in panel discussion.

Some of the students' in-

—It is not just the hippie

types who are involved with drugs. Members of

football teams and many

"short-hairs" have been

Independent Press-Telegram

Young peoples' attitudes (Continued Page B-6, Col. 1)

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

SECTION B -- Page B-1

Weed by any name still is pesky menace

Story and Photos By DICK EMERY

In the list of local stickers - itchy thought - two names set pet owners to shivering.

One name is "foxtail."

The other name is "ripgut."

Those two pestiferous weeds produce most of the stickers which climb through socks and wedge into dogs' ears and cats' noses and horses' throats.

Foxtail and ripgut flourish together all over Southland fields, vacant lots, unmowed backyards and parking strips. Both are members of the brome family of grasses. Possibly because smog problems have put a halt to weed-burning, the two pest grasses have crowded, this spring, into city residential areas and gardens.

Their pointed, barbed and whiskery stickers look alike except for size, the ripgut stickers being slimmer. The plants sprout after early rain, growing as pleasant little green blades. Soon they flaunt tassels of stickers-to-be. Drying in April and May, the tassels disintegrate, spewing stickers over the ground.

Each sneaky little sticker - an armored seed wears microscopic barbs and a bristle tail to drive it



BEAGLE WOODY SNIFFS FOXTAILS IN TORRANCE



FOXTAIL AND RIPGUT FLAUNT STICKERS-TO-BE

Lucky is the pet owner who has escaped first-hand calamities involving the family dog or cat - or child and the sticker menace!

A sampling of veterinarian views produced this typical comment from Dr. Marvin L. Samuelson of San Ped-

"From now though fall, the California foxtail is a real menace to animals. The stickers stick to anything,

"Just here at this one clinic, we will see 20 cases a day. Dogs and cats get the stickers in their ears and eyes and noses, under mats of hair and between their

"Dogs sniff the stickers up their noses and go into sneezing, bleeding and panic. The stickers open tissues

Horses get the stickers stuck in soft tissues of the throat, particularly when confined and short of tastier fodder than the weeds. Or they eat the stickers in hay.

At present the standard way to rid a parking strip or backyard or lot of stickery weeds is to mow, chop or disc. Arthur M. Arndt, head deputy forester of Los Angeles County Fire Department's forestry division, said a chemical approach to weed abatement is under study.

"We hope to be able to use some bio-degradable chemical, perhaps selective as to type of weed, which will lose its residual effect after a week or a month or a year," Arndt said.
"The old weed-abatement method of controlled burn-

ing killed most of the weed seeds. Present methods discing, mowing or using other mechanical meansleave seeds in the ground."

Honor grad named for L.B. 'Schools Week'

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

Long Beach's annual salute to education - Public Schools Week — formally opens Monday night with the naming of banker-civic leader Gus A. Walker as honor

Theme of this year's observance, again featuring open house in all district facilities, is "The Public Schools - Pillars of Wisdom, Strength, Beauty,

Walker, who graduated in 1913 from Long Beach High School, now Poly, will receive an accolade "for distinguished service to the community and its boys and girls" during a program starting at 7 p.m. in Scottish Rite Temple, Elm Avenue and 9th Street. The public is invited to this no-admission event.

The Long Beach area's 18 Masonic lodges are sponsors of the program, founded here by the fraternal order shortly after World War I. Co-chairmen of the planning committee are Drs. Francis J. Flynn and Lester C. De-

All schools will be open through the week for visitation by patron or parent during regular school hours, officials report, with 7 p.m. open houses following this schedule nightly at 7: Tuesday, senior highs; Wednesday, elementaries; Thursday, junior high schools.

Long Beach City College, now legally separated from the K-12th grade district, will offer daily tours at 2 p.m. of its liberal arts and business-technology campuses. A wide variety of programs additionally are scheduled and extension campuses at Jordan, Lakewood and Millikan High Schools are open Monday, Wednesday and Phursday nights.

Co-chairman Flynn pointed out that Public Schools Week provides an excellent opportunity for those residents without direct school contacts to see what currently is being done here in education.

Adults without children in the schools are extended a very special invitation to visit," he said. "Every adult has a real investment in our public schools and I can think of no better time to see what dividends this important investment is paying."

Honor grad Walker, president since 1937 of the familyfounded and owned Farmers & Merchants Bank, was cited because of "exemplary, selfless record of service to his community."

The committee nominating Walker also noted it par-ticularly was impressed with his recent, nick-of-time financial aid to the district. He "came to the rescue of the Long Beach Unified School District when (in 1969) it needed a million-dollar loan to finish the new westside Elizabeth Hudson Elementary. More than 1,000 children

chase state construction bonds for this purpose. "He assumed the critically needed loan at an interest rate substantially below what could have been earned in other investments," it was averred. "There were no other bidders.'

now have a school as a result of his willingness to pur

Walker, who has resided with his family since 1932 at 4170 Country Club Drive, has had a long and continuing involvement with local schools, he recalled during a recent interview.

"My mother taught in the Pine Avenue School in 1894, and I attended that school as well as Daisy Avenue" before entering old Long Beach High. His four sons and a daughter, who now teaches in the area, are local products and "my 19 grandchildren are candidates."

The banker laughingly noted that "only my wife, Cassieta, was a black sheep. She graduated from Holly-

Yellowing or still clear-white clips in this newspaper's library attest to Walker's activities through the decades. Recounted is a history of service to such diverse organizations as the American Legion and Long Beach Clearing House, YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Council of Churches, Boy Scouts and other youth bodies. He has been the Jewish Community Council's Man of the Year.

"I owe everything to Long Beach," is the sole response to questions about these activities.

Walker preferred, instead, to briefly reminisce about the days when "I rode my bike a mile-and-a-half to high school." There were good friends — the lale, renowned lifeguard captain-to-be "Dutch" Miller, the brothers Craig, George, Jim and John, of the shiphuilding family, Harry and Dorothy Chandler.
And of the late David "Daddy" Burcham, principal

then of a high school which largely would crumble in the 1933 carthquake.

"Daddy required us to do the right thing, the honest thing," Walker noted, "It was a real lesson. Vigorously active at 71, Walker chuckled when asked

about any pending retirement plans. "Nothing to it," he said. "I enjoy this job too much." Time, however, has wrought changes in this longtime triple-threat sportsman, who grimaced and said:

"I don't go in for (speed) hoats any more, or play polo," an all-family avocation. And last year's hunting was restricted to "... a deer I got on the ranch" he owns in Northern California.

Wilmington oil spills still unsolved

The drain is a five-foot

diameter concrete pipe

that empties into the Con-

solidated Slip area at

Fish and Game.

Maritime Editor

During the past six months, more than \$40,000 has been spent sopping up oil which is seeping into a Wilmington storm drain from a mysterious source.

Everett W. Hosking, Sun-

Press-Telegram, is

day editor of the Independ-

winner of one of the na-

tion's top awards for space

Hosking was selected by

the 1971 Writing Awards

Committee of the Aviation

Space Writers Association

as winner in the space cat-

egory for newspapers un-

The award was for a se-

ries of six articles entitled "Space Harvest," which

concerned the space suc-

cesses of the Space and

Missile Systems Organiza-

tion and the harvest the

public has reaped from

snace spin-offs. It was pub-

lished in the Ridder Publi-

He will receive the

award at the association's

annual national meeting in

Wichita, Kan., May 2-6.

cations newspapers.

der 200,000 circulation.

have been removed so far from a manhole 125 feet south of Alameda Street. at the foot of Flint Avenue.

"We don't know where

the oil is coming from or how it is getting into the drain," said Capt. Walter

Hosking has previously

received the Reserve Offi-

the Congressional Record.

event the President de-

Verdes Estates, won first

place in the magazine divi-

Writers Association with a

series of articles on the

Minuteman ICBM system.

Office

of

Berth 200D in the Port of

Los Angeles. Responsibility for removing the crude oil has been assumed by the newly-organized Petroleum Indus-I, P-T editor wins try Coastal Emergency Co-

operative.

The organization is comtop writing award posed of 14 oil companies, mostly majors, whose primary objective is the prompt response to clean up unidentified oil spills.



LT. COL. HOSKING Wins writing award

tributed \$100,000 toward day-to-day their opera-

Chairman of the cooperative is Donald Hanley, chief refinery engineer at Union Oil Co.'s Wilmington

"We intend to clean up the oil now and argue later about whose it is," Hanley said regarding the storm

Since the drain outfall is below the surface, even at low tide, oil in the drain normally is trapped in the concrete pipe, However, the rain runoff, caused by the mid-April storm, flushed the line, prompting pleasure boaters to complain of oil-stained hulls.

Floating booms were placed around the outfall to trap the oil. Cleanup crews used siraw and vacnum trucks to blot up oil around boats moored in a nearby marina.

Meanwhile, Jack Betz, assistant director of the City of Los Angeles' Bu-

Because the storm drain

(except cooling waters) and domestic waste other than into the inner harbor waters of Los Angeles Har-

reau of Sanitation, prompted by a query from the independent, Press-Telegram, ordered an investigation to determine what industries were discharging possible oil-polluted waste water into laterals feeding into the storm

traverses an oilfield oper-

in auto accident Jessie J. Norene, 60, of

L.B. man killed

1322 Poinsettia St., Long Beach, was pronounced dead on arrival at Long Beach Memorial Hospital 9 p.m. Saturday shortly after his ear struck a utility pole at South Street and Lime Avenue.

road, the company was

once suspected as the pos-

"We are as anxious as

anyone else to find the source of the oil," said

Paul Hammon, division

production superintendent

field operators for UPRR.

the E. B. Hall Co.,

"We pressure-tested our

pipelines and found no evi-

dence any were leaking.

We ran laboratory lests on

our oil and that taken from

the drain and they do not

The unidentified source

of the storm drain oil has

Los Angeles city officials

concerned. The city is cur-

rently operating under a

state edict that by January

1973 it must provide a cen-

tral treatment plant in

handle the disposal of all

industrial process water

match," Hammon said.

sible source of pollution.

Independent Press-Telegram 604 Pine Avenue, 90801

Herman H. Ridder - 1952-1969 Daniel H. Ridder - Editor and Publisher Samuel C. Cameran — General Manager

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Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager; Don Nutter, Advertising Director; W. J. Morrissey, Circulation Director

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

Save the electric carts

Electric carts provide an inexpensive, smog-free and relatively slow and safe means of transportation for the elderly and the handicapped.

The carts are clearly motor vehicles under state law, however, and thus cannot legally be driven on sidewalks. After one of them hit a ladder and knocked down a man who died after the accident, the city was held liable. The court noted that the city not only tolerated but encouraged the illegal use of the earts on sidewalks.

CITY OFFICIALS THEN faced a dilemma. They could continue to allow the carts to operate on sidewalks, knowing that if an accident resulted the city could again be liable for damages. Or they could force the carts to use the streets, where the city will not be liable, but where the risk of accidents is considerably greater.

Choosing to provide maximum protection for the city, the officials chose to enforce the law keeping the carts off the sidewalks. The solution may have been inescapable, but it is obviously unsatisfactory. It increases the risks to the cart drivers and it imposes an extra burden of caution on automobile drivers.

Cart drivers unwilling to assume the extra risk will be forced to use other means of transportation - some of them expensive and all of them contributors to air pollution.

The answer, it seems to us, is for the legislature to exempt the electric carts from motor vehicle restrictions. The carts are closer in concept to elecfric wheelchairs than they are to auto-

SINCE THEY ARE capable of injuring pedestrians or damaging property, however - and since one freak accident has taught us that the results can be fatal - the changed law should require their operators to post proof of insurance or assets to guarantee that injury claims could be paid.

The law should also require that operators be issued limited licenses after examinations to assure that they can operate the carts safely.

Current state law on the subject poses no hardship for most people in most cities, but it creates serious problems in Long Beach. In the interests of safety and of helping the elderly and the crippled, the legislature should make the necessary amendments in

Letters to the editor

Hospital price fixing?

With reference to your article headlined "Doctors' Indifference to Hospital Charges." — there is some truth in Dr. Gumbiner's statements; however we are most certainly not indifferent to hospital charges. Upon many occasions, we review the patient's hospital bill to determine if any discrepancies exist.

An interesting sidelight to hospital costs in the Long Beach area is the fact that the charges are not competitive. It would appear there is some degree of price fixing amongst the hospitals since one hospital generally sets the pace and the other hospitals invariably follow shortly thereafter bringing the charges to parity.

DONALD E. KING, M.D. Long Beach

Murph picks a Demo VP candidate

GEORGE MURPHY took part -- just before closing, in theatrical vernacular at an affectionate requiem Friday night in the Disneyland Hotel.

It was an impressive salute to the California senator defeated last November by Democrat John V. Tunney. The banquet tribute marked the beginning of a weekend Western Regional Conference of Young Americans for Freedom.

"I'm sorry that I'm no longer your senator," said Murphy. A few moments ear-lier, Los Angeles City Councilman John Ferraro, a Democrat, delivered a councilmanic resolution of praise and expressed his personal wish that Murphy still were

The sum of Murphy's remarks was that the country is in a perilous condition for lack of a preeminence of his kind of philosophy back in Washington.

contemplative Murphy sounded

rather like the campaigning Murphy of a few months ago:

"SURE, I voted against one of those international treaties because it wasn't a treaty; it wasn't in the best interests of the United States and we'll live to rue it.

"The nonproliferation treaty — who gains by that? Not the United States. Not our friends. Our only known potential enemy gained by that treaty. I opposed it and I would vote against it again today.

"I would have voted for the SST. The real objection to the SST came from the same group that has been trying to disarm this nation unilaterally for the last 15 years. As time goes on you will see that come to the surface.

"You've heard about the great funds in favor of the SST. They didn't exist, I assure you. Those opposed to the SST had unlimited funds, just as those who opposed

the ABM, the armed services bill every year."

Murphy attacked certain foundations, the Brookings Institution by name, charging its contribution from the Ford Foundation jumped from \$500,000 to \$6 million when McGeorge Bundy became head of the Ford Foundation.

"And one day the full story of the use of these foundation funds will be fold. That's



HOUSER

where the rascals reside . . speeches of my former colleague, Mr. Proxmire, are written.

THE EX-SENATOR said Hubert Humphrey got the most applause at a Democratic dinner last week and Senator Edward Kennedy was not even introduced.

"But he'll show up. He'll come in as the vice presidential candidate to prove his humility. Remember I said that tonight. Don't be surprised when it happens."

He said that added expenditures of only half the bills that have been introduced this session amount to \$254 billion. Topping the list is a health bill by the Senator from Massachusetts (Edmund Muskie) that the opening year will cost \$77 billion.

The revolutionaries were "casing" Washington when he left to attend his salute dinner, Murphy said. "There's a feeling in the air that I have never experienced in an American city. This is only the warmup this weekend; you see the sign of the clenched fist all over town. 'May Day' you know what that is, that's the official day of the Communist party of Russia."

TEN DAYS ago, he related, communist propaganda movies made in Hanoi were shown in the HEW department auditorium. "The siege is on. Don't take this lightly." Murphy said a newsman named Gayn,

one of three writing stories from inside Red China, was 25 years ago known publicly as a communist propagandist.

Foreign agents years ago, he said, went into the Institute of Pacific Relations office in New York and found some 1,400 top secret documents. "They used to take them over a weekend, photograph them and then put them back in the files. Including, may say, the plans for the atomic bomb. Mr. Gayn was arrested. The charges were later dropped under strange circumstances. These are the things that are going on.

"Even though I can't vote in the Senate, I'll be around and I intend to be as active

FEARLESS FOSDICK IN WASHINGTON



Muskie-promoted sweet deal for farmers goes sour

WASHINGTON, D.C. - One of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's major linancial supporters, exuberant backslapping Republican millionaire Fred H. Vahlsing Jr., is under -PBI and federal bankruptcy court investi-

Vahlsing's troubles stem from the financial plight of Maine Sugar Industries, of Easton, Me., which has been promoted through federal and state loans for more than a half dozen years.

Muskie and his political organization. Including Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis and Rep. William D. Hathaway, have been pushing to keep federal and state funds flowing to Vahlsing's enterprise.

Edwin W. Webber, currently staff direcfor of Muskie's government operation subcommittee, was the Area Redevelopment Administration (ARA) regional director awho OK'd the first Vahlsing requests. He was a high official in the Economic Development Administration (EDA) under the Mohuson administration when the last loans -totaling more than \$4 million were ap-

VAHLSING HAS BEEN a large financial supporter to Democratic party figures. He has picked up the tab for cocktail parties, dinners and 1968 Democratic Convention recentions and has provided transporfation for Gov. Curlis and Muskie in Valilsing business ears and planes

- Current FBI investigations were sparked by court proceedings in Bangar, Me., last December when the creditors of Maine Sugar Industries sought to push that firm into bankruptey for nonpayment of -prillions of dollars to sugar farmers, mach-Tipery leasing companies and other organi-Exations, including the Maine Industrial Building Authority.

The EDA provided more than \$13 mil-Lion loan guarantees for Maine Sugar Industries. The company owes more than \$300,000 in local taxes to Easton, Me.

IN THE EARLY 1960's, Senator Muskie had hopes that cooperation between government and private industry would help establish a second agricultural crop in Aroostook County, Maine, which was basically a potato economy.

With some political help, Moskie was able to convince the Agriculture Department to give Aroostook County a 33,000racre allotment for planting sugar beets. It was expected that this would produce \$50,000 lons of sugar a year.

The Maine Sugar Beet Growers Association set out to acquire a refinery.

The Greater Presque Isle Development Corp., was established to raise money to - build a \$17-million refinery at Presque Isie.

Me. The plant was to be leased to the newly organized Aroostook Sugar Co.

In January 1964, after a favorable feasibility study. ARA announced conditional approval of a \$6.921,300 loan to help build the refinery

Presque Isle Development Corp. agreed to provide \$2,633,240 in equity capital, and



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

the Maine Industrial Building Authority guaranteed the remaining \$8 million necessary to get the project moving.

The Great Western Sugar Co., of Denver. Colo., the nation's largest beet sugar company, indicated an interest in operating the refinery. But the company finally turned down the project.

Valilsing was then asked to organize the sugar company. He and his family had been in potato processing in Maine for

A FEW DAYS later, Vahlsing announced creation of Maine Sugar Industries to build a \$14.7 million beet sugar refinery next to his potato processing plant in Easton

Vahlsing's sugar refinery and potato processing plant were on the headwaters of Prestile Stream, a small creek that only a few years earlier had been upgraded to a Class B stream and was being cleansed of pollution.

The State Water Improvement Commission contended Vahlsing's potato processing plant was violating water standards on Prestile Stream, and that a beet sugar refinery would further pollute it.

Vahlsing demanded the Maine Legislature downgrade Prestile Stream from Class B to Class D before he would move forward with his sugar refinery. The legislation to downgrade the stream became a bitter state issue, pitting conservationists against those who wanted new industry.

The drive for new industry won out with a shove from Sen. Muskie as well as from Republican Gov. John H. Reed. The governor even made an unusual appearance before a joint session of the legislature to support the bill.

Notably absent from the cheering section was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-

The start by Maine Sugar Industries was disappointing. In the first year, only 3,000 acres were planted to beets and

Vahlsing made a decision to revamp the plant to handle raw sugar cane. This took still more financing from the Economic Development Administration, ARA's succes-

In June 1966. EDA approved another loan of \$2,250,000 for additional machinery and equipment.

After a particularly disastrous year, EDA hired Thomas H. Miner and Associates of Chicago to make a preliminary evaluation of MSI.

The preliminary evaluation indicated "serious operational weaknesses" and orged "a detailed financial audit" of "various intercompany relations."

"We have received no cooperation at all from the management of Maine Sugar Industries in making this study." the report summarized. "We have been stood up, put off, given irrelevant data and otherwise evaded. The answers we have received when we requested data for information is that no records are kept, no one in management has any authority, and that all decisions are made by Mr. Fred H. Vahlsing Jr., and many records are kept in Mr. Vahlsing's head. This, if true, is cause by itself for concern."

Although the plant cost was not to exceed \$14.7 million, an unaudited report for Oct. 31, 1968, showed an investment of \$32.9 million, including some related agricultural facilities.

It was noted that the plant was constructed by another Vahlsing company and equipment was supplied by a German firm with which Vahlsing and his father had

close relations. We were told that most records were either in Germany or carried in Mr. Vahlsing's head so we are unable to account for the \$32,904,000 investment," the report said.

"After extensive negotiations, we were allowed to tour the plant in the company of an armed guard and an attorney who had strict instruction to keep us from talking to anyone, taking pictures, seeing records, seeing so-called secret areas etc.

We concluded that the physical facilities are adequate with relatively minor modifications: but that the declared cost seems excessive. If the plant is closed, its net salvage value would be between \$500.000 and \$1.500,000. It is difficult to see a \$32,900,000 investment in the plant, most of which was paid to various Vahlsing companies."

In some areas of production, the report said "frankly some of the efficiencies are so low, they are difficult to believe,"

It was suggested there be immediate steps to "stop purchasing, aircraft rental and other unnecessary services from Valdsing companies, and that all purchases

from Vahlsing companies be suspended pending an investigation, and a new policy formulated for purchasing and contracting on a competitive bid basis.

Fred Vahlsing was flying under his Republican colors when he talked about his problems with Charles A. Fagan III, the deputy assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

VAHLSING CLAIMED the audit report contained "hostile" comments and promised to cooperate. He mentioned that he was "No. 1" in his class at Princeton to Fagan, also a Princeton man.

The Nixon administration declined to supply more federal funds or to continue extending loans, but it agreed that if Vablsing could find private financing, EDA would be willing not to force an economic showdown. But the beet farmers in New York and Maine and the Maine Industrial Building Authority made the move.

The FBI then moved into the investigation of Vahlsing. The FBI was interested in a transfer of more than \$20,000 in assets of Maine Sugar Industries from Elaston, Me., to another Vahlsing sugar refinery plant in Montezuma, N.Y.

Vahlsing has admitted in bankruptcy court that 10 trucks carried the property from Maine to New York. However, he dinies any wrongdoing,

Bankruptcy referee Conrad Cyr delivered to Vahlsing and his lawyers a "freeze order" on the assets of Maine Sugar Industries at 8:09 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 1970.

The 10 trucks, with two drivers each and loaded with equipment, arrived in Montezuma, N.Y., Sunday morning, Dec. 6,

The court record shows that on Dec. 7, 1970, Vahlsing and his lawyers were back in court but made no mention of the transfer of the property. The court record shows that on Dec. 14,

1970, Vahlsing appeared before Cyr again and was asked about the transfer of assets. VAHLSING INSISTED the trucks had

been given their orders on Dec. 2. He insisted the trucks departed from Easton on Dec. 4—prior to the freeze order.

It is 742 miles from Easton to Montezuma. The American Automobile Association estimates it is "about a 15-hour trip." The question immediately arose as to why it should take Maine Sugar Industries trucks. each with two drivers, more than two days

When Cyr raised that question, Vahlsing said there had been snowy weather along

Vahlsing does admit that he made no move to stop the trucks and did not notify the referee in bankruptcy that they were

Vahlsing insisted he acted on advice of his lawyers

The FBI is seeking answers to two bas-. ic mestions:

. Did Vahlsing give accurate testimony on Dec. 14, 1970, when he was questioned by the referee in bankruptcy on details of

2. Did Vahlsing give the orders to move the trucks prior to Dec. 4, 1970, and the 6:09 p.m. delivery of the "freeze" of the

the transfer of assets?

WITHOUT THE HELP of Sen. Muskie, Aroostook County wouldn't have gotten into the sugar beet business. The role that Vahlsing played in that entire experiment in cooperation between government and industry for economic development is now unfolding in the bankruptcy court and in

the FBI investigation. The EDA in Washington has taken the position that about \$13 million federal funds probably are lost. The best the government could do at this late date was to write off the investment.

By April 1971 the association by Muskie or the government agencies with Vahlsing enterprises is no longer a financial or a po-



EDMUND S. MUSKIE Will be sing the Sugar Blues?



wedding gown, Tricia?

Middle-class training

certain scholarly attainments but of quite definite pro-Communist sympathies was demanded by a local Lions' Club. The response of the professor's departmental colleagues was to grant him tenure, not because they admired him or agreed with him, but principally because they didn't want to seem to be yielding to pressure from the Lions. (It didn't matter that they were yielding to pressure from Communists.)

This incident points to the heart of the problem of many universities old, old conflict between Town and Gown. The Lions of course are profoundly of the middle class. But professors in some departments -



most notably in the humanities and the social sciences - believe it almost to be a religious duty to inculcate into their students a contempt for the middle class. According to them, the middle class is smug, vulanti-intellectual, anti-artistic, materialistic. You cannot possibly be an intellectual - or even halfway intelligent - unless you hold middle-Hass values in scorn.

However, a difficult contradiction arises from the fact that universities are profoundly middle-class institutions. Middle-class parents send their sons and daughters to coilege to afand strengthen their middleclass status. Working class people go to the university in order to join the middle class. Most American colleges and universities are basically designed for the middle-class-ification of everybody in America.

PROFESSORS WIIO despise the middle class are essentially aristocratic in outlook. They are in a difficult position. Many of them are clearly unhappy when they find themselves in highly democratic institutions such as state universities and state colleges.

A typical example is Kingsley Widmer, professor of English at San Diego State College, whose article in The Nation on campus unrest (Feb. 24, 1969) has just come to my attention. He finds that except for a few 'vounger and often more intellectual active faculty in the social sciences and the humanities," the California state colleges are institutions in which "mediocrity is the end as well as the rule." The faculty, he says, is dominated by "a large anti-intellectual emphasis upon schools of education, business administration, industrial arts and other sub-academic services."

This of course is characteristic liberal arts arrogance. According to this view, only in the liberal arts - and possibly in political science or anthro-- is there any intellectual pology life. What goes on in schools of education, business administration, engineering, agriculture, industrial design and the like is "sub-academic." Education that is career-oriented is by definition illiberal - and therefore really not education at all.

"The state colleges," Widmer confinues. "carry on the main work of technical training and indoctrination for submissive service in the middle ranges of corporate and state hier-

In other words, state colleges, instead of training people to become gentlemen, connoisseurs of literature, critics of society, revolutionaries or philosopher-kings, undertake the ignominious task of preparing people for jobs in industry or government, How inglorious! How shameful!

PROFESSOR WIDNER must indeed be a miserable man. He despises the very raison d'etre of the institution he works for. He views the trustees and the governor as busy manipulating the system so that "the economically privileged shall keep full nower over education and withdraw its access from the socially and

The dismissal of a professor of un-politically unsubmissive." He despises administrators, who are to him "the super janitors who run the col-He scorns most of his profesleges. sorial colleagues and their "sub-academic" concerns. One wonders why he deigns to remain in such a miserable educational setting.

> At a reception following our 1970 commencement exercises (we had a complete graduation ceremony, which is more than a number of institutions more famous than San Francisco State can claim), I was greeted by a man who introduced himself as a skyat the San Francisco airport. "You don't know me," he said, "but I've often carried your baggage." He proudly introduced his wife, his younger children, and his eldest son, who had just graduated with a degree in business administration and who was on the threshold of a career very different from his father's.

> I was proud of that graduate in business administration and of the fact that our college had made possible this milestone in the history of his family. I was equally proud of our graduates in English literature, the social sciences and everything else

> No doubt Professor Widmer will find the achievements of that graduate in business administration "sub-academic" and beneath contempt. What continues to puzzle me about some scholars in the liberal arts is that their own humanity and human sympathies appear to be diminished rather than broadened by their hunanistic studies. How come?

The last time Charley tugged a coat

mankind was a practice dating to an- cuts almost every week. cient Athens and Rome which lingered until modern times. It was inwas known as "going to the barber shop."

The "barber shop" was a place where men assembled to gossip and swear and tell scandalous tales while awaiting their turn for a "haircut." The "barbers" of Europe were surgeons for six centuries and enjoyed the title of "master" or "mister." In fact they had a monopoly on bloodletting until, in recent times, the "safety razor" and later the "electric razor" were perfected. Little wonder, then, that they placed their patrons in a revolving, upholstered Contraption fashioned of heavy metals and closely resembling the chair used for patients by doctors of dentistry.

THE BARBER covered the patron from neck to knees with a rectangle of cloth and topped it off with a bib. The subject was then ready for either "haircut" or a "shave." For many generations it was the custom to cut with seissors or clip with clippers enough of the man's hair to uncover his forehead, his ears and even his

If for some whim he wanted his whiskers removed the barber tilted him back in the chair to a supine position and applied steaming hot towels to his face. The barber left the patron's nose uncovered and used it as a thermometer. When the nose turned red the patron had simmered in his own juice long enough and was done. At this point the barber worked up a lather in a cup of soap with a brush made from the tail or some other interesting part of a Chinese badger. He covered the lather with hot towels again and left them until the whiskers surrendered and were wilted enough to shave.

The board was shaved with a dangerously sharp weapon called a 'straight-edged razor.' The best straight-edges were imported from Sicily, manufactured (some say) by the same guild of armorers who had secretly perfected the stiletto for the Black Hand. This is why, in the best tradition of surgery, a sizable number of gentlemen emerged from the barber shop wearing court plaster.

IN THE AMERICA of the early decades of the 20th Century long hair was worn by hoboes, prospectors, Polish pianists, symphony orchestra leaders, Greenwich Village painters, anarchists and bank robbers hiding in

By L.A. COLLINS SR. L.A.C. Says Plans to liberalize Social Security

Social Security recipients will soon if she draws a benefit based on her be receiving the increase in their checks dating back to Jan. 1 of this

""" the stand of the increase of the checks dating back to Jan. 1 of this Under the plan now approved. year. But it is expected they will enby end of the year, according to observers watching the many bills now before Congress. It will also probably mean major increases for the amount on which payroll deductions will be made. The present 5.2 per cent payroll deduction on \$7,800 a year will go up to the maximum \$9,000 a year next Jan. 1. If all the new benefits are enacted it is expected the \$12,000a-year level will be reached in the next few years.

One increase benefit planned is that when the cost of living increases 3 per cent or more the OASI check will be increased accordingly. Another proposal is that the minimum pension, now \$70.40 for a 20-year-covered person, would go up to \$100 a month. For each additional year of coverage the pension would go up S5 a month up to a total of 30 years. Thus the minimum for this period would be \$150 a month.

Congressman Craig Hosmer has introduced bills providing that workers past 65 years of age who are still employed would be relieved of paying Social Security taxes. They would receive a cash rebate for any such taxes deducted from their pay check after that year.

OTHER CHANGES approved by the House Ways and Means Committee are as follows: Widows. The pension paid to a widow - now generally per cent of what her husband drawing or would have drawnwould jump to 100 per cent of that amount for a widow who does not start drawing benefits until age 65. For widows starting at ages 60 to less than 65, the percentage figure would range upward from 71.5 per cent.

Retired couples. Many working couples would get a special break after retirement. Under present law, a wife's working-life credits are wasted

Under the plan now approved, a couple with at least 20 years of work joy several other liberalized benefits each could combine their social security wage credits and in many cases qualify for a higher combined pension - but only up to the top benefits provided by law

Late retirement. Many people who continue to work and pay the Social Security tax after age 65 will qualify for increased benefit maximums if committee plan becomes law. Each year of work after age 65 would add 1 per cent to the maximum pension provided by law. Early retirement. Men retiring after age 62, but before 65, also are put in line for a special break.

UNDER PRESENT law, they take a double penalty for early retirement - first an actuarial cut, then a reduction based on a benefit-formula quirk that applies only to men. The committee plan would eliminate that second penalty and thus give men equal treatment in early retirement.

And note: The complex formula change voted by the Committee would require automatic increases in benefits for most men who worked past age 62 and for their wives or survivors.

Part-time work. Limits on what retired people can earn on a job without losing benefits would be eased in two ways. Under present law, a retired worker can earn up to \$1,680 a without losing any monthly vear checks. His next \$1,200 of pay costs him \$1 of benefits for each \$2 earned. Above \$2,800 the loss is dollar for dollar. Under the new plan, he could earn up to \$2,000 without loss of benefits. And above that level, his benefit loss would hold at \$1 for each \$2 earned, no matter how much he carned.

Disabled people. Workers retired before age 65 because of disability would qualify for both the hospitalization and doctor-bills part of medicare after two years on disability benefits.

Among the strange customs of the High Sierra. Other men got hair-

There were two classes of barber shops. One catered to business men dulged in by princes, senators and and fraternity men and went under commoners and there are still citi- names like Mogul or Imperial. Colzens alive today who remember it. It lege boys went to the Mogul on Fri-



day evening before the prom. If they had received their allowances often they would "shoot the works," spending as much as a dollar and a half for a haircut, shave, facial massage shoeshine. Lady manicurists were available on Fridays and Saturdays. They were invariably blondes, patronized principally by pale and paunchy traveling men and gamblers who liked to wear a large ruby on the third finger of the right hand.

ED'S PLACE catered to farmers and clerks. Tom the Farmer drove town Saturday afternoon in a produce truck and unloaded Agnes and six freekled kids. Agnes, who was at least as broadbeamed as Tom. took the boys to the barber college for 15-cent haircuts and the girls to Woolworth's to look for ribbon. Tom went over to Ed's Place, had a sixstubble of black whiskers scraped away, and made sure Ed shaved his sun-burned neck from ear to ear. He emerged looking as though he had been trimmed under an oatmeal bowl. However, the reck of bay rum covered up the two beers he downed at Lebsack's Tavern on his way back to meet Agnes at the truck.

Until after World War I everywhere in America's hinterland the standard barber shop price was so well known

the backs of chairs:

SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT ...

SIX BITS

(A smart-aleck liked to create an agonizing wait between HAIRCUT and SIX BITS.)

At Tony's shop in the basement of a big city hotel the price of a haircut might be a whole dollar, plus tip. But even the Mogul was settling for four bits as late as the 1920s. The first dollar haircut didn't hit the cornbelt until 1950.

Master barbers had fascinating arrays of creams, lotions, tonics and scented powders. A slick operator left a few hair clippings on top and slowly combed them out at the end of the haircut. "Getting pretty thin up there," he would say in an ominous tone, massaging the scalp with the left hand and displaying the hairy comb with his right. "Got something here just right to make it thick and silky again. Some of the fellows swears by Lucky Tiger but I got this here from a fellow used to be John D. Rockefeller's barber and he won't tell a soul what's in it. All I know is it sure works."

IT SURE WORKED on the pocketbook of the nervous young patron, who never seemed to notice that the barber had only one thin strand of hair plastered from his right ear to his left over a shining dome.

The Mogul had a shoeshine "boy" named Charley, who was somewhere in his 60s and lame with rheumatism. but could still put a high gloss on a pair of oxfords. Charley had very little patience with his nephew Willie, who was 19 and serving as an apprentice during rush hours. Willie liked to get a swinging tune on the shop radio and keep the beat with the buffer cloth. His favorite was the Crosby-Mills Bros. rendition of

"Just shine 'em up," Charley would

that boys beat out the rhythm of it on growl at Willie. "All the folks wants is a shine."

A forerunner to Women's Lib invaded the barber shop in the 20s. Prior to that a man could read Captain Billy's Whizbang or the blushing pink sheets of the Police Gazette in comfort while waiting for an open chair. Then came the flappers with their shingle bobs and a man couldn't say

WHEN HE WASN'T shining shoes Charley brushed the patrons off on their way out of the Mogul. He would whisk away some imaginary dust, help the man into his topcoat and then reach up under the back of it to snug the patron's jacket down.

The last time Charley did this was the day he reached up under the back of a coat and discovered he was tugging on a skirt.



'It's a trick, I tell you!'

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4130 E. SOUTH STREET

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.



State protects periled clams in L.B. lagoon

By MOLLY BURRELL

A square-yard sampling

during the same periods

provided even more dra-matic results: 23 in July, 5

New Englander with a yen

for his native chowder

bought some from an im-

porter and dropped them

into the water to see if

could have happened may-

However, as opposed to

be 20-30 years ago.'

would grow. That

in February 1971.

conjecture.

The vanishing cherrystone clams of Colorado Lagoon, victims of their succulence have come under the protective arm of the state

As of this week, the once thriving breed, only known colony west of New England, is off limits to clammers -- indefinitely.

The clam ban, issued by the Department of Fish and Game, hopefully will breeding grounds while studies by Cerritos College marine biologists try to discover why the clams originally thrived and if they can stage a population explo-

Since their accidental discovery two years ago by biology instructor Jules Crane and his students, the clams have been removed rate which has brought them to the verge of extinction.

Hordes of hungry natives have hauled the shellfish away in bushels. In one hour last year, says Crane, two families dug up 700 of them ranging in size from

A test sampling in July 1970 of a 70-square-yard area yielded 105. Six months later, 43 were found in the same location, Crane reports. Corresponding decreases in size were found: the average was three inches for the first sampling, one inch for the latter.

> -Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



LARRY ALLEN PROBES FOR CLAMS

and thermal atmosphere in typical New England clam area, Colorado Lagoon has wildly varying Jevels of each, says Crane,

"In the summer the ni-Why the cherrystones trogen content rises, the thrive in the muck and wafer warms up considerasand of Long Beach's inbly, the salt content inland salt water lake, and creases, and the ph level how they got there in the changes. In the fall and first place are matters of winter when the flood gates are opened and the cold water rushes in, the "No way to trace their beginnings," says Crane. whole 'balance changes," he explains. "Maybe some transplanted

Previous implantations of the clams in relatively stable atmospheres along the West Coast, including Humboldt Bay, have failed, says Crane

They survive but don't

As part of the Colorado the relatively stable saline. Lagoon clam study, two of

Crane's students this week installed a thermograph to record water temperatures for month-long intervals.

Larry Allen, 20, and Russ Reynolds, 20, also conduct frequent plankton sampling, gathering water samples in bottles for analysis of clam larvae and plankton, the clam's food supply.

"In addition to depletion by hungry people, the clams also compete with other life in the lagoon for the existing food supply. They may be in a losing say Allen and Reynolds.

If marine science and the law can help, if Colorado Lagoon clams stage a comeback, the study could be a key to development of a vital new industry, says



JULES CRANE STUDIES CHERRYSTONE CLAM



RUSS REYNOLDS, LARRY ALLEN SURVEY COLORADO LAGOON

Coed wins U.S. speech trophies

Sharon Corley, an 18year-old freshman at Long Beach City College, won three trophies in the Junior College National Speech Tournament in St. Louis, the college nounced Saturday.

"It's an almost unheardof feat," said one of her coaches, Jim Warnemuende, a city college faculty member. "She was up against some of the best young speakers in America. If she repeats next year she can probably name her ticket as far as scholarships are concerned."

Miss Corley placed first in impromptu speaking, second in extemporaneous speaking and third in speech analysis.

Casey Walls, another city college student, placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking. The other five members of the team won certificates for outstanding performances, meaning they all reached the finals in their respective catego-

They were John Krieger, Richard Strausman, Barbara Jones, Jim Wagner and Norman Holley, All of them are from Long Beach. Miss Corley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Corley of 257 Nieto Ave. She became interested in forensics as a sophoat Wilson High more



SHARON CORLEY Three trophies

Keynote speaker

Leighton Hatch, state director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, will

deliver the keynote speech at a convention of the American College of Chriopractic Orthopedists of California at the Royal Coach Inn at Anaheim Fri-

Area hospitals earn citations

center and a Santa Ana hospital citations won among the 10 finalists of the 1971 Gerard B. Lambert Award for innovative and imaginative ideas related to patient care or reducing hospital costs.

Merit awards went to Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave., and Santa Ana Community Hospital, 600 E. Washington Ave., Santa Ana.

At a banquet in Princeton, N.J., citations were accepted by Donald C. executive Carner. president of Memorial, and Wayne D. Schroeder, administrator of Santa Ana Community. Also representing Santa Ana Com-

A Long Beach medical munty was the Rev. Gerald S. Bash,

Memorial Hospital Medical Center was honored for completion of more than work simplification projects which enabled it to reduce its ratio of employes to patients without reducing patient services.

Work simplification programs in many instances were based upon suggestions from hospital person-

Santa Ana Community Hospital was cited for its in-home program, which freed beds for needy patients. This program uses 143 volunteers who visit convalescent patients in their homes to assist with nonmedical chores.





Awards fete on Law Day

By VINT MADER

Scholarships and community-service Liberty Bell awards will be presented Friday at a Long Beach Bar Association dinner in observance of the 14th annual Law Day USA.

Speaker for the banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Rochelle's Convention Cenfer, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., will be Judge Walter Ely of the United States Court of Appeals Ninth Circuit.

Judge Ely will talk on the national Law Day theme, "Channel Change Through Law and Rea-

The bar association will present four Liberty Bell awards for "outstanding community service" at the banquet, which is open to

The association will also present to 15 high school senior's cash scholarships totaling \$2,500. Winners were selected by a special judging committee on the basis of grade averages and general meritorious achievement.

Ranging from a top individual award of \$500, the scholarships do not commit the student to any particular college or to pursue schooling for the practice of law. They are funded from personal contributions of Long Beach lawyers and judges and an an-\$500 grant from nual & Merchants

Two additional scholarships sponsored by the Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association will also

Law Day activities Safurday will include the an-



JUDGE WALTER ELY Law Day speaker

nual "Day in Court" of the secretaries association at Long Beach Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 1

That event will feature mock-arrest and mockperformances in courtrooms with local lawyers, secretaries and clerks participation and is open to the public. A \$1.50 registration fee will include refreshments.

during May to October

would be concentrated in

the dark parts. Only the

white meat should be pre-

pared for human consump-

tion. In addition, clams

should be taken only from

areas free from sewage

C. 96" sofa, reg. 599.50 ... 399. 66" loveseat, reg. 449.50. 349.

contamination, he said.

Mussel quarantine in state waters from May to October food for mussels, clams cause the poison present

The annual mussel quarantine in California waters will run from May 1 to Oct. 1, Dr. I.D. Litwack. Long Beach health officer, announced Saturday.

Because of the presence during this time of the organism that causes shellfish poisoning, all coastal waters will be under quarantine he said.

The poison, which brings paralysis and death to those eating tainted shellfish, is produced by microorganisms that grow abundantly on the surface of ocean waters in the warm summer and fall months, Dr. Litwack said.

and oysters, which then store the poison in their muscle tissue and glands.

Under the California-Oregon quarantine, the taking and sale of mussels is prohibited, except for use as fish bail. Mussels used as bait are to be broken open when taken, or if sold, must clearly be labeled as unfit for human consumption, Dr. Litwack

Placards posted in coastal and bay counties in California will warn the public that clams should be cleaned and washed thoroughly before cooking

All dark parts of clams The organisms serve as should be discarded, be-

Recreation calendar

MONDAY

0 m.m.-i:30 p.m.—Join the Adult

10 i.m.-i:30 p.m.—Join the Adult

10 i.m.-i.so p.m.—Join the Adult

11 i.m.-i.so p.m.—Community Night Baskei
12 i.m.—Learn how to take good

12 i.m.—Learn how to take good

13 i.m.—Learn how to take good

15 i.m.—Learn how to take good

16 i.m.—Learn how to take good

17 i.m.—Learn how to take good

18 i.m.—Learn how to take good

19 i.m.—Learn how to take good

19 i.m.—Learn how to take good

19 i.m.—Learn how to take good

10 i.m.—Learn how to take good

11 i.m.—Learn how to take good

12 i.m.—Learn how to take good

13 i.m.—Learn how to take good

14 i.m.—Learn how to take good

15 i.m.—Learn how to take good

16 i.m.—Learn how to take good

17 i.m.—Learn how to take good

18 i.m.—Learn how to take good

19 i.m.—Learn how to take good

19 i.m.—Learn how to take good

10 i.m

rnta Center.

TUESDAY

m.—It your hobby Is archery try
the bullseye in Elforado Park
(park open until sundown dally).

m.—Boys and girls who are 7-9

old should old not loin line Teeny

rs Club-MacArthur Park.

9-30 a.m.—Adults who are interin foolbil, baskelball, and volleylan to effect Adult Recreation

Veternas Park.

WEDNESDAY

10-12 a.m.—Sign up now for Crocheting
—8 weeks-ice \$5.00-Wardow Park.

11-12 a.m.—Swimming for the handi-capped is offered at -Silverado Park
Pool.

THURSDAY

3 p.m.—Baskball for junior and senfrom high students-California Center.
4 p.m.—Boys and girls in the 4th and
frorders enjoy crafts at-MacArthur
Park.
7:10 p.m.—Enloy the Colden Club
Card. Party, ratreshments-Houghlon Card Party, refreshments-Houghtor Park. 7:10 p.m.—NIGHT ARCHERY—prac-tice your aim in the evening-El Dorado Park East.

In Veterans Park.

SATURDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Where have all the
toppys gene? You can find them at the
El Dorado Nature Center.
2 n.m.—Arits and Crafts for bows and
lifts age 6 to 12 yeers-Scherer Park.
2-29 p.m.—Learn to swim in the Betimers class-Jordan High Pool.
3-459 p.m.—Enjoy the racrealional
wimming at Millikan High Pool.

SHIPARRIVALS Departures 🛶

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled By Marine Exchange

Vessel perin	Operator Doc 10 Annual			
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VESSELS DUE TODAY				

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Golar Tryg (No) Golfito Hampover (Ge) Antewer Lampover (Ge) San Piegu J Whitney (Bg) San Diegu J Whitney (Bg) San Diegu J MacGaregii (Tk) Richmond Michigan (Fr) San Fran Noolka Carcier (Ca-Bg) Port Alberto Orionial Hero (Li) Keelund Oakland Balboa President Lincoln San Fran Picnder Valley (Tk) PI, Molale Taga Maru (Ja) Benicia Thor I (No) Pago Pancia Thor I (No) San Fran Value (San Fran Value (S	Hamburg American Line Leg

Alamo Pier E. B-114	Guadaloupe Pier V, Nav. Sta.
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AT HUNTINGTON BEACH

Acting, direction lend 'Rashomon' authentic air

Fine acting, sensitive direction and meticulous attention to stagecraft detail combine to create a satisfying evening's entertainment with Huntington Beach Playhouse's current mounting of "Rashomon."

That last judgment is something of an admission, since in the past I've not been all that keen about the vehicle itself.

Under Ron Albertsen's clearly superior directing, dealing with the play essential nature of truth -- takes on sharper. clearer dimensions. For me it was almost like the first glimpse of the world through new, stronger spectacles; how did I miss seeing that with the old

The westernized oriental story itself, for those who may have missed it, revolves around a premise well-known to newsmen, lawyers and policemen: any three witnesses to a murder will report it in vastly different detail.

Here the setting is medieval Janan The different truth-tellers are a swaggering forest bandit on trial for his life; the summoned-from-the-grave spirit of a slain samurai and the dead knight's wife. Plus an old wood-cutter who provides us with the ultimate clue in resolving the growing mystery in

just what happened when bullyboy and warrior collided in the woods.

Each has his own self-Wayne Beauvais image. sees himself as a roistering robber who slays a trained swordsmen in fair fight. Aaron Patton, on the other hand, is an unblem-

"RASHOMON"
By Fay and Michael
Kanian
Directed by Ron Albertsen
Soh McCae, Joe Sir Bruce Campbell, Les Payine, Wayne Brauvais, Aaron Pation, Sally Brown, Candy Hintenberser, Crystat Payne,

Friday-Sajurday performances, 8:30 p.m., through May 15, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach. ished nobleman who says he went to the grave with honor unsullied. And the wife, Sally Brown, is she virtuous or something of a tart? Ah, that's the nature of truth!

Perhaps the finest dramatic technique used in this exploration is the series of duels fought onstage by the men. And woman. In sequences almost choreograph-perfect, see swordsmanship straight from an Errol

ARBOR VILLA

RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME SENIOR CITIZENS if you are in your advanced years you too will appreciate the companionchip and care lat we offer Baily your Markewere Bellet with the companion of the senior of the companion of the compan



ie: and others in which the protagonists could well have been Laurel and Har-

There is some of the attention to detail mentioned earlier. Accompanying it are such niceties as balanced light and sound effects, costumes, an excellent set designed by Joy Lobell.

With a uniformly strong east, special attention cast. should be paid the woodcutter's role by Joe Carr.

Four stars, mature young people.

explain life of grunion

The grunion will run several nights this week, and to help the public better understand these quirky the Cabrillo little fish, Beach Marine Museum will present programs Tuesday and Wednesday nights about their unique habits.

: INDEPENDENT,
PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-5
Long Boach, Colit., Sun., April 25, 197

Museum will

The museum will open at R each night for visitors who wish to browse through the various marine exhibits. At 9 a movie, "Fish, Moon and Tide the Grunion Story," will be shown in the autdoor audi-

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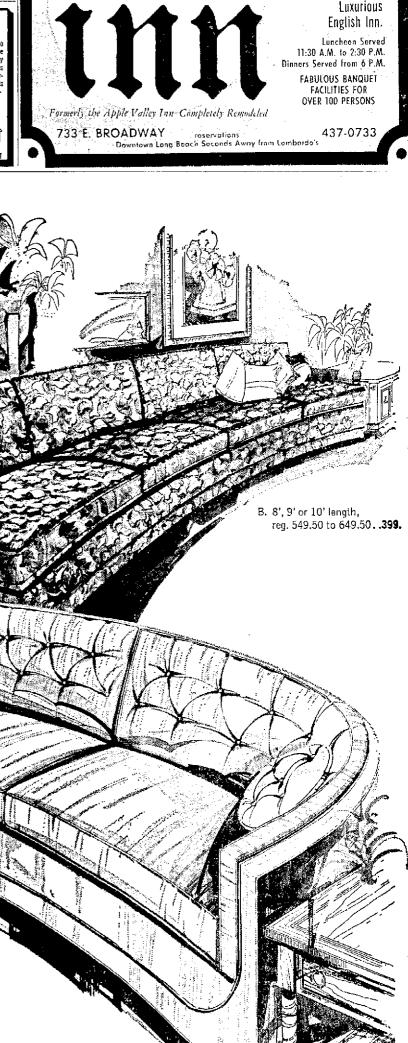
Wine and

Dine in

the friendly

atmosphere

of an Old



SETTLE ON A DECORATOR SOFA FROM BARKER'S AND WE'LL SAVE YOU UP TO \$250, FASHION DOLLARS A. Famed "Wilshire" sofa offers 96" seating, poly-wrap cushions and easy-moving casters. Finest antique velvet is stain-repellent olive, gold, oyster, celadon green, reg. 599.50. B. Select 8', 9' or 10' length with Marflex® seat cushions. Velvet: gold, olive, moss blue, natural, lemon, claret, reg. 549.50-649.50. C. Choose 96" sofa in leather or suede with tartan-finished walnut back and sides that are scuff-resistant. Top-grain leather: autumn brown or black. Suede: buckskin coloring, reg. 599.50. 96" sofa, reg. 599.50 399. 60" loveseat, reg. 469.50 . . . 349. 118" sofa, reg. 649.50 499. SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9; OTHER DAYS 10 to 6



FAMILY HEALTH FAIR SET

Mayor Edwin W. Wade (left) accepts invitation to open the Westside Neighborhood Center's Family Health Fair, May 8. Extending invitation are Mrs. Muriel Perz, fair chairman, and Bill Bledsoe of the center. The event, which will open at 11 a.m. in the clubhouse area of Silverado Park, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue, will include displays by health agencies. The Long Beach Health Department is co-sponsor -Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

L.B. drug tragedies spark school education planning

because of peer group pressure and tried every-

thing from barbiturates to

smoking opium. If a person really wants to use

drugs, you cannot dissuade

him, but you can teach

him how to handle himself. so he does not end up in a mental institution." he

young man, a Vietnam vet-eran, described the mili-

"Drugs, especially barbi-

turates, amphetamines and

marijuana are easy to purchase from the Viet-namese. For \$1, I could

buy 10 marijuana ciga-

The young man said he

Sears

tary drug problem

rettes, he said.

an interview, the

"I started when I was 15 stopped using drugs five

months ago, because he "found himself."

His experience is not

Dr. Arthur Kraft, senior

psychologist from the Long

Beach Unified School Dis-

that going into the drug

scene is a stage on the way to finding yourself:

really turns you on, be it

work, music, people, then

The consensus of the

workshop members was that no one group could

solve the drug problem; it

would have to be a com-

on 3 pair

Panty

Hose

Regular

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Pair

Sears exclusive stretch

yarn for the best fit ever Mesh knit with reinforced

Fashion shades in petite,

average, tall proportioned

Size.....3 pr. \$7.50

BUINA PARK TA 8-4400, 321-4530

\$2.99 Extra Large

heel and toe

Cling-alon*

munity effort.

SAVE *1.47!

you don't need drugs any-

"When you find what

(Continued from Page B-1)

is not a lot of pressure to

buy it.
—The drug situation is worse than most adults think on the junior high school level.

The use of pills has dropped, while the use of marijuana has grown.

—Kids are turning to drugs, because they are brainwashed by television commercials, because they see their parents taking drinks, and because they are bored, curious, emotionally upset or unable to

cope with reality.
Asked about possible approaches to the drug problem, the young people offered several suggestions:

 Start the drug educa tion program in elementary school.

- Stop the scare tactics In drug education and deal with the facts.

 Use young people who have gone the drug route and then stopped to talk - Educate parents and

teachers about drugs, sn they can communicate with the kids

 Provide the kids with more challenges and

things to do. Ban drug commer-

cials on television. Force drug companies to stop overproducing dan-gerous drugs and try to stop the flow of drugs into the United States from for-

eign countries. The brother of one of the panelists, a 20-year-old man, revealed to the workshop members that he had used drugs for five years, and he shared some of his insights with

YOUR HOROSCOPE DY JEANE DIXON

Foreseast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Setting limits and getting areved previous harriers wowled an undercurrent for this year's morning increase. Many vivid moments of morning increases are vivid moments of morning and portonal drama are promised chances to make clear your beliefs and the morning of the property of the property of the property of the provided in social wind the world limits of the provided in getting on with the world limits of the provided in getting on with the world limits of the provided in getting on with the world limits of the provided in getting of the provided in grant of the grant of the provided in grant of the provided in grant of the g

believe minor stymbies, and be recovered quickly. Keoping an each or recovered quickly. Keoping an each of the control of the

Hosiers

Prices

Effective

thru May I

on things that you know very well, high skills.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Family and social ties now come first in your life. There seems liftle choice to make, and unkning to feel about.

A company (Act. 23): Reach of Company (Act. 23): Reach of Company (Act. 23): Nove units of the company (Act. 23): The choice of the choice of the company (Act. 23): The choice of the choi

ant to do.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Taking
ings for granted is so casy and likely
owerst affitude to take, as well. Ask
urself what you are about, where it
ds, and whether you really wish to

go lital way.
PISCES (Fob. 15-March 20): Open
your mind and heart to nid trienchshare the exploration of fresh interests,
new pastimes, perhaps a different lob.

Kodel® Polyester Pile Shag Carpet Last 3 Days - Lowest Price Ever!

<u>SAVE 20%!</u>

Installed Padding Available if needed

· Kodel® polyester for superior bulk, a deep full look... 1/2-inch thick 2-ply staple yarn for greater resilience, retention and durability
 In show-off tri-colors to add beauty and charm to any room

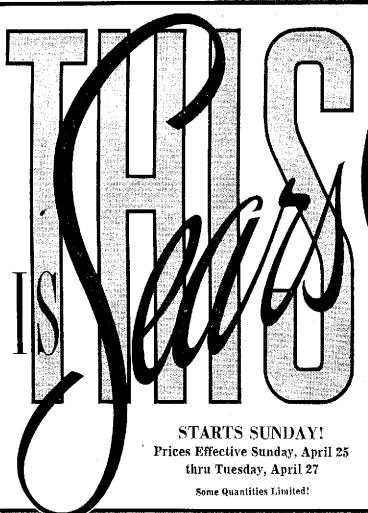
Melamine Dinnerware Sets

Save \$5! Regular \$19.98

34-piece set

Colorful melamine sets, family-proof, dishwasher safe

 Service for 8 includes: 8 dinner plates, mugs, howls, small plates, 1 medium platter, vegetable dish



Sewing Machine with Cabinet

Sears Low. Low Price

· Sews straight stitches forward and reverse

 Mends, darns, sews quickly over pins, seams Includes walnut-finished cabinet. Kenmore



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Latex Paint Regular \$1.97

- Ideal for all interior walls, basement walls
- Easy application with brush, roller
- Washable finish, easy soap and water clean-
- · In white only

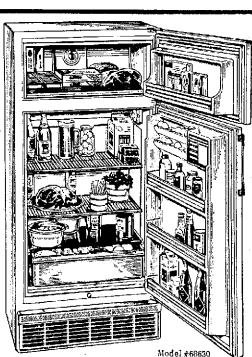
Great Paint and Accessory Values!

\$1.09 Nylon Brush, 1-in. 77° \$1.59 Nylon Brush, 2-in. *117 \$2.98 Nylon Brush, 3-in. $^{\$}2^{27}$ \$4.49 Nylon Brush, 4-in. *347 99c Roller Cover, 7-in.... 77° Masking Tape, 2"x180-ft. EL66

FL MONTE OF 3-3911

\$2.29 Drop Cloth, 9x12-ft. *166 1.95 Latex Concrete Patch 1.66\$2.89 Spar Varnish, 1-qt.... ${}^*\mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{aa}}$ \$2.99 Varnish Flat, 1-qt.... $^*1^{99}$ \$2.99 Varnish Satin, 1-qt. $^{*}1^{99}$ \$2.99 Varnish Hi Gloss, 1-qt. 8 T 99

LONG REACH HE S-0121



Refrigerator-Freezers

SAVE *31!

Regular \$289.95

 All-Frostless...you never defrost either section · Handy reversible doors hinge to open either way

 16.0 cu.ft. capacity, freezer holds 127 lbs. Convenient door shelves in both sections

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GLINDALI CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-3941 CANOGA PARK 340-0861 COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-3761 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211 ORANGE 637-2100 PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211 INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521 STARS, ROFBUCK AND CO. Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M... Santa Ana only, closes 6 p.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat.

Soaring contests continue at Torrey Pines

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Glider contests in the two-day annual Pacific simulated bombing of tar-Coast Soaring Championships will continue today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Torrey Pines Gliderport, on the coastal bluffs 12 in drawings for free rides.

miles north of San Diego.

Competition events include spot landings, distance and duration flights, gets and altitude achievement. Aerobatic demonstrations will be flown by top sailplane pilots and spectators will participate

admission, except for a nominal parking free. Refreshments and food will be available at booths on the field.

Sponsors of the 25th anniversary event are the

There is no charge for clubs of Southern Califormay be reached by way of the Genessee west offramp nia. the Genessee west offramp Torrey Pines Gliderport from Interstate 5 or the is located half a mile north Miramar west turnoff from of the UCSD campus and Highway 395.

Motorcycle stolen

University of California, A \$600-motorcycle was 1321 Cowles St., Long San Diego Soaring Club stolen from a yard at Er-Beach police said Saturand the Associated Glider mie Immerso Enterprises, day.

Classes set for teen diabetics

diabetic teen-agers will be held May 6 and 13 at the Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Fifteen teen-agers between 12 and 17 will be enrolled in the class. Advance registration may be

made at the health department.

The classes are designed to discuss common problems of adolescent diabetics. Teen-agers are asked to bring their parents.

TRY THE MAGIC OF CLASSIFIED ADS to fill vacancies fast, Dial HE 2-5959 now!



271 MOLINO AVE. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90804 438-6758 or 596-0619

SHOP Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



Boys'-Students' Nylon Jackets

Lightweight jecket with mandarin collar, sip front. In assorted colors, Sizes 8

Boys'-Students' Depts.



44.49-15.99 Girls' Perma-Prest® Culottes

Perfect for loungewear. Variety of styles in bright prints or solids. Girls'

Girls' Waze Deps.



Sears Fabulous Cuddles Wig

Monday Only!

100% modacrylic wig. Simple-lined, stream-lined style. In an assortment of colors. Hurry in! Cosmetic Dept



Regular *3.99 Women's Scuffs

Elegant "Cleo" cross strap scuffs in navy, black, white, red crinkle patent. Womi's sizes. Buy Now, Savel Shoe Dept.



Children's Knit Shirts

Were \$2.99-\$3.99

Your choice of long or short sleeves . . . pull-over styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L

Infants'-Children's Dept





PERMA-PREST® Dress Shirts

Were \$3.99 Short sleeve button-down oxford style collar. I pocket. In assorted colors. Men's

Men's Furnishing Dept.

5 \$ 10

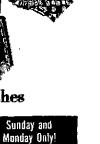


Sale of Skindiver Watches

An assortment of day/date self-wind, calendar selfwind and with or without calendar watches.

SAVE *2 to *3!

Jewelry Dept.



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Luggage Sets

32% to 49% Off Regular Low Prices .6.39-4.00 7.65-**4.5**0

Sunday and Monday Only

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Adhesive Magnetic Photo Albums



Sunday and Monday Only! 99

Plain vinyl covered photo album with 10 magnetic pages. Protect your photo

Stationery Dept.



"Red Label" Bed Pillows

Dacron polyester pillows with Sani-Gard tick.

\$7 Queen Size... \$9 King Size.... Domestic Dept.

.5.97



Decorative "Emperor" Pillows

Was *36.99

20-In. Spyder Bikes

Chrome highrise handlebars and rims. Knob-

by tread rear tires, middleweight front tire.

Coaster brake. Flamboyant lime gold color.

Sporting Goods Dept.

100% cotton velveteen pillows with zippered cover. Kapok filled. Self-corded. In colors. 13" square.

Domestic Dept.

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Rectangular Laundry Basket

Flexible plastic-rounded edges. Handy carrying handles. No liner needed. In avocado and gold.

Housewares Dept.

Regular *1.19 Fluorescent Bulbs



Your choice of 20 or 40 watt. All sizes are 11/2-in. diameter. For regular-start fixtures. Save Now! Electrical Dept.

SAVE 39%! Reg. 1.79 Snail Pellets



Protect your plants the year round. Attracts and kills snails and slugs. Stock up now! Garden Shup

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LONG REACH HE 5-0121 OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-9211 **ORANGE 437-2100** PASADINA 481-8217, 3**61**-4211

POMONA NA 9-5161 MCO WE 8-4242 SANTA ANA KI 7-5371 SANTA MONICA EX 4-4711 SOUTH COAST PLAZA \$40-2353 THOUSAND OAKS 497-4586, 322-1181 TORRANCE 542-1511 VALUEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220 VERMONT PL 9-1911

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All States Society Calendar

MONDAY California, 350 Beach Blvd., noon. West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY Bus trip to Mt. Wilson observatory leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY Texas, 350 Long Beach

Blvd., noon. Bus trip to Virginia Gra-ham TV show leaves 106 E. Ocean Blvd. at 12:45

THURSDAY Bus Irip to Merv Griffin show and Farmers Market leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at tp.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, 555 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave..

Talk set by judge at Center

Judge Harry T. Shafer of the Los Angeles County Municipal Court, Compton District, will speak at the adult forum of the Long Beach Community Center Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Judge Shafer has been an innovater in his court. He is fond of saying "I was appointed - not annointed by Gov. Pat Brown.

His innovations have led him to explore many new ways of serving justice such as releasing first offenders "on their own honor."

His judicial philosophy has made him the subject of recent TV shows and newspaper feature articles

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday. City Council agenda for Tuesday. Resolution to accept grant from Callorna Council on Criminal Justice for moderniting life Police Department in Police Department ommunication system.

Resolutions asking the Board of Suprivisors and the City Council of Signal in the Counc

easo moreoment with Mercer Enter es at Long Beach Airport.

Leas Agreement with Mercor Enterprises at Long Beach Airport.

Proposed permit for Philips Permit
en Co. In Soil advation their at Long
Beach Airport.

Award of Contract in Central Taxes
from Works. Inc., for Inclinations
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July 24, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28.

Proposed vacation of Viking Way, allay and a partian of Viking Way, allay and a partian of Viking Way, allay and a partian of Viking Way, allay and a partial contract
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th Co. reclamation of May as Correct Pos-Month. Procramation of May as Correct Pos-ture Month.

Communication from State Attorney
Concret Evetle J. Younger, requesting endorsement of proposals in field of criminal justice, environmental control, ensumer protection, and rights and ob-ligations of Bayear-alds.

Communication from United Automo-Bic Aerospace-Agricultural Workers Union, enclosing copies of resolution and the protection of the protection of the protection manufacture of sule-mobiles.

Numerous printed communications

mobiles.
Numerous printed communications protesting utility fax and triging its repeat.

ecotesing utility fax and urging its rereal.
Communication from John W. Rude
Mill, 25th Santa E. Ave., asking intermation about which, if any, groups or
creanyations are not required to pay
still the second of the second of the second of the second play is a second of the secon

suggesting that parking space for electric cars only be dissipated on certain
dewntown structs in eliminate sidewalk
parking.
Appeal of Daniel Chake from PlanAppeal Chake from PlanAppeal audit of Mobil Oil Co. accounts for listal 1963-70.
Communication from city engineer,
transmitting order vacating and closing
51. Mary's Court, Garnet Place and
Liberty Court in block east of Linden
Avenue between foll and 11th street and
Liberty Court in block east of Linden
Avenue between foll and 11th street in
Speed limit on Beltfuere Boulevard between Colorado Sircet and Pacific Coast
Highway, to dislabish stop signs on 11th
Street at Park Avenue, establish
'yield' controls on Less Avenue at
Harco Street, and prohibit narking on
Artesia Boulevard between Gale and
Buller Avenues at certain peak hours,
'yield' controls on Less Avenue at
Harco Street, and prohibit narking on
Affects of Park Avenue north in
Abertings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution
of intention to improve Long Brach
Street Lighting District No. 10, on resolution of intention in improve allay east
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Cole Commercial.

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Jenny W. Mallonson from Police PetertLength Street Lighting District No. 10, on resolution of intention in improve allay east
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Jenny W. Mallonson from Police PetertLength Street Lighting District Lighting District
Special Hearings. On objections to
Johnson from Police Detertioned in the peter security of the police PetertLength Street Lighting District Lighting D



2 Fiberglass Belts Plus 4 Polyester Plies Regular \$33.95 Trade-In Price

And Old Tire

50x13/C78-18 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.92 F.E.T.

DYNAGLASS SILENT GUARD Ruggedly Constructed 2 Fiber Glass Belts Plus

> 4. Plies of Polyester Cord

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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee Guaranteed Against: All tife tailures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: For the life of the original tread. What Soars Will Dot In each ange for the cure, replace it, charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excite Tax that represents tread use. Repair and puntures at no charge. Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of menths specified. What Sears Will Dot In exchange for the tree-replace it, charging the current selling price plus beceral Excite Tax less the following allowance:

dinwance Months Gunranteed

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BOND — Myrtie Myall April 13, 1971 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Survived by sons, Jonas and James Myall. Service Monday 2 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

CANON — Francis E. Scrvices Pending. Dilday Sun City. Calif., 3 sisters, Mrs. E. W. Hardin, Scrvices Pending. Dilday Sun City. Calif., Mrs. Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

Miss Nancy Jarvis both of Long Beach. Interment. of Long Beach, Interment

CARPENTER — Earl will be at F1. Sam HousServices Pending. Dillay Family Funer tary Service at Graveprenter 128,0091

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Will be at F1. Sam Houston, Texas following Military Service at Graveinterment. Directors. 1250 Avenue, 436-9024.

CATHER - Winifred, 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mor-

CATHER — Winifred, Beloved wife of Clyde W., Mother of George D. Cather, Mrs. Fern V. Bishop, Mrs. Faye Henry, Mrs. Helen Johnson, and Mrs. Imogene Peacock. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. Services 9 a.m., Monday, Clurch of Oar Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress Age: 33 years, passed away at the Lakewood General Hospital Lakewood General Hospital Lakewood, April 24, 1971. Last asual address, 7237 Petrol. Paramount. California.

COOPER — Alice.

Bells, service Alous droved Mortuary, KUNKEL — Mrs. Bertha M. Chapel services Mrs. Helen Mrs. Bertha M. Chapel services and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday and Cometery.

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Article Mrs. Hotel Son Droved Adv. Westminister Adv. Westminister Adv. Westminister Adv. Rose HILLS MORTL. Ox A 9231 in Bellilower. Surviving is wife: Fearn: daughter. Wrs. Marleue Wolbert; sisters, Mrs. Helen Craw-ford & Mrs. Ruth Kellogg and by 3 grandchildren.

Silumber room visitation and Mrs. Rose Adv. Westminister Adv. Westminister Adv. Rose HILLS MORTL. Ox A 9231 in Bellilower. Surviving is wife: Fearn: daughter. Surviving is Stefen. Westminister Adv. Rose HILLS MORTL. Ox A 9231 in Bellilower. Surviving is wife: Fearn: daughter. Surviving is Stefen. Westminister. Adv. Rose HILLS MORTL. Ox A 9231 in Bellilower. Surviving is wife: Fearn: daughter. Surviving is wife: Fearn: daughter. Surviving is Stefen. Westminister. Adv. Rose HILLS MORTL. Ox A 9231 in Bellilower. Surviving is wife: Fea

p.m. St. Athanasius cluce. Services Pending, Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 1250 Pacific Avenue. 436-9024.
of 128 W. Adams St. Age 50. Survived by wife. Passed away Thursday. Divid Escobar: daughters. Mrs. Geraldine Montes and Miss Patricia! of Long Reach away Area Area of Long Reach. ters. Mrs. Geranne Mrs. Meine Konograne.
Montes and Miss Patricia of Long Beach; son. Ar-Escobar: brother. Marce-line: sister. Mrs. Robec-rade: 2 grandsons and 3. ca Ledesma; father, San-tos Escobar: 2 grandchil-dren. Rosary Sunday, lar/Stricklin Chapel, Re-7:30 p.m. Hunter Mortulary Chapel, Requiem Mass Monday 10 a.m. St. Matthews Mass Monday 10 church. Visitation Sun-San Miguel Catholic Church 2214 E. 108th St. p.m. Hunter Mor-San Miguel Catholic Church, 2214 E. 108th St.,

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ANTHONY HS FLEA MARKET Inday May 16—Coin & Jewelry socials. Roserve \$150 space Cell lendiy Al Stallato 426-3341 GARAGE SALE At Stallate 226-3141 ES, model T Ford, hundreds bottles & books. MGM cos-R.R. & navi. Hems, misc. . A a.m. 457 Adair L.B. & Merritt slove, tent UN. ONLY TOOLS. HOUSE-HOLD ITEMS, AIR CONDITION-ER. 14413 Passage Ave. Paramount -ANTASTIC Sacrificus of all varie-fles. From used to elite selection, S. Noon. On till all is sold. 435-0487, 439-8183. misc. Bild Rose St., Bellflower.
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ITEMS, AIR CONDITIONER,
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- In alley, Sat Sun, be-p.m. 415 E, 20th St. 174 E, 59th St. NLB, Sat-any Items! chairs, etc.

265

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5 LINES . . 3 DAYS . . \$5.50

Thriffies are ads placed by private individuals. All items should be priced. Total price

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CENMORE washer \$25. Chest of drawers & mirror \$20. Stand \$5

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270 Neighborhood

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Whirlpool auforn, wash, old violin, miss. artiyand SALF, April 24 & 25, 8 a.m,
2091 McNeb, LB, HouseSim Page 15075 of goodies, reasonably priced,
Sin Lou. 5107 Linden
Sin Da.
Sin Da.
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Kirlland, Lkwd. 846-4951 furn, tools etc. Fri, Sat., Sun, South Lime, Compilon Sun, April 24 & 25, 6555 Braypilances, furn. 439-2361.
CHAIRS, ciolines, appl., goodies. 5471
E. Canlon, LB. 9-4 Sai & Sun.
GOOD buys. Misc., items. Lady
clothes sz 7, 9. Sai-Sun 5335 Kildee
MGVING — Furn., appl., dishes,
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GAR. Sale, Misc., Furniture, adds &
cnds. Sai-Sun. 3792 Elm. LB.
MISC 10-5 Sai. & Sun.
16411 7515 SI. Sunset Bcb. GARAGE Sale for Saf. & Sun. 9
4415 Charlemagne.
GARAGE Sale Household item
roll away, 1912 W. 32nd St.
YARD & 98r. Sale, many things, 4
Zona Cf. LR 420 0021 Sat. 2. Sun. 9-

gar, sale, many things, 443 LB 432-0034 Hrs 10 to 7. GAR. Sale: Misc, household items 8 furn. 3727 Fenwood. RUGS, Furn., dishes, clothes, misc 47 Bennett 433-6402. 47 Bennett 43:4402.
6147 JOHN LB SAI, & Sun,
Clothing & auto Parts,
NEAR NEW upright freezer,
343 Grand Avenue,
HUNDREDS of items, Tools, patio
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270 Miscellaneous

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Belmont Heights 690	Downey 740	Eastside 75	
OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5 P.M. INTRODUCING LUXURIOUS PALAS ATHENA	BRAND new deluxe 2-BR from \$200 Open for inspection, 3 am 6 pm adults, no pets, 7419 E. Fireston Place, 841-8509.	LADY-NON DRINKER	
A TOTAL SECURED BLDG. FOR YOUR PRIVACY & PROTECTION, GOLD MEDALLION WITH	Place, 881-5509. \$165. 2 BR, crets, dros, disposal, bif in slove. Pool, Adults. 7395 Emily Lane. 361-2797	1 BDRM, ww carpet, stove, refrigationally facilities. 1121 GARDENIA	
A TOTAL SECURED BLDG, FOR YOUR PRIVACY & PROTEC TION, GOLD MEDALLION WITH ALL THE LATES! FEATURES TO SATISFY YOUR EVERY NEED & DESIRE POOL & RECROM.	1 & 2 BR. APTS. \$147.50 up, renge, refrig., util pd., healed pool, car ports. 9815 Imperial, Apt. #3.	LUXURIOUS LIVING Units 372 CARROLL PARK EAST	
1 BEDROOM \$195 to \$200 2 BR's, 2 BATHS \$285 to \$310	Downtown 745	Enter Park at 2400 E, 3rd. 2 BR. NR. WILSON HI \$13	
SEE FURNISHED MODELS AT 212 EUCLID AVENUE Call 436,9701 or 433-7513	CLOSE IN		
Reduced Rent!	1 Br., now caroot, store & reirig, furn. middleaned employed pre ferred. 38 Lindon Ave. 1DFAL incation upstairs—1 br. & wait bed, ipp. service porth newly occur. Adults, not pers. Ress. 432 BR. dever. Slove, refrig. Indey. rot., child OK. All util, paid. \$115, 336 Linne. 439-438, 434-435. 2-BR. & den enj., ulti-ins. stove, e.w. crnt. & drines. Children et. \$160, min. 1118 Codar. 435-6332 POOL. 2 BR. slove, rig., rodec.	HUGE 2 BR. LUXURY Young married's — Immaculate	
Every desired extra	decor. Adults, not pets, Reas. 432- 0775, 432-0154	Young married's — Immaculate \$150, 1075 Obisno (1 blk W. Redor do, 1 blk N. of 10th). 1 BR. stove, reirin, priv. entranc	
Casa Grande 4045 E. 3rd. Belmont Park 675	rm. Child OK. All util, paid, \$115. 336 Lime, 436-4338, 434-0853. 2-BR. & den apt., bit-ins, stove, www.	Pets. 510 Tremont. 1 block E. c 5th & Ximono	
372 CARROLL PARK E.	crot. & drapes, Children ok, \$160 me, 1118 Cedar, 435-0532 POOL, 2 BR, stove, frig., redec	BR, stove, retrin, priv, entranc s120. Gas & gar, Includ, Adulls, N nets, 510 Tremont. I block E. c Sth & Ximono 1121 E. 3RD ST, UPPER FRONT, new kilchen ballh, Ide. closets, crpis., drp aduits, 5125, 434-1349	
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd 206 EUCLID	POOL, 2 BR, slove, frig., redec., spacious \$165. Adulta no pels 1120 E. 2nd., 531-6898	2 BR., 2 BA. Hid pool, sauna, gym rm, rec rr	
LUXURIOUS LIVING Units 372 Carroll Park East	E. 2nd., 531-6898 1296 CHESTNUT Ave. Clean Spie 1796 CHESTNUT Ave. Clean Spie 1796 Call 439-7010, 435-5898 Schwent Realty (no feet). 1702-8-BR, crpts, drnp. 8, bit-ins 171-171 bit-instance, 171-171 bit-instance, 171-171 171-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-78-	PARK LING Furn. 344 2 BR Uniform. 3430. Furn. 344 2 BR Uniform. 3430. Furn. 349 2437 4h Sir. 346 DLX 1 & 2-9R. Crofts, dros. slow-retrie, paneling, 3113 & u.o. Quic Adults, no pets, 828 Redondo, L. 1221 APPLETON lower 1 br. ne- dsc. crofts, dros., slowe, peirk Adults.	
Enter Park at 2400 E. 3rd Belmont Shore 700	taken, 925 Walnul, LB \$125 GOLD Med. carpets, drapes 8 yr old bldg. Infant ok. 1626 Pine	4237 4th St. After 3:30 P.A. DLX 1 & 2-BR, Crots, dros, stove, retrig, peneling, \$115 & up. Quic	
dros, garb disp, immac. Closu to	Burdge Really 579-7733, 557-2441 IMMACULATE spacious 1 BR Apt. Carpet drapes buillins, dishwash	1321 APPLETON lower 1 br. net dec. cross., drps., slove, refrk Adults.	
BAY FRONT BALCONY, large new 1 & 2-Brs., 2 balls, elevator. 383 Bayshore Ave. 438-7057	2 BDRM., carps, drapes, air cond 2 small children OK, Nr. Pac, Csl. Hwy. Mar. Apl. E. 1840 Pinc.	I BR, NEWLY DECORATED cral drps, bit-ins \$110 Mgr in Apt 4 10: Dawson Ave.	
everythins, 13. Pomona. BAY FRONT NALCONY, Jarge new 1, 8, 2Brs., 2 ballis, elevator, 23. Baysione Ave. 26. BLK, to occan, Ex, top., 2 Br. Naturn acults, no bets, 424-8667. BR. 2 BA-yr old Triplex; friv pa- tics, firent, davlur, dar extrast 17 to, 6. 225 Senta And LB 6.4. 2 br. quotax Spanich style.	or. Prime loc. Sioc. 271-897. B BRRM, cares, drapes, air cond 2 small children OK, Nr. Pac. Cst. Hwy, May. Adl. E. 199 Pine. 509 E. STH, Immac, Stante, Adults 575. U.ST. H. R. R. Stante, Adults 575. U.ST. H. R. R. Stante, Adults 75. U.ST. H. R. R. Stante, drap. R. Stante, Adults 75. U.S. Sta	2 RR MODERN, \$1% MO. 2 CHIL DREN OK, NO PETS, NEWL DEC. 1366 DAWSON, L.B.	
tios, tirepi, daviur, dar extras! 12 to 6, 252 Santa And LB GE. 2 br. duplex Spanish style.	everything, Adults. 426-254: 1 BR, IMMACULATE \$110. adults, no pets, 1900 Applicton.	LOWER 2 br, new shap, drapes, bl lns, \$150 mo Intant ok, no pets, 72 Orizaba, mgr. ±8, 434-3359.	
10 6, 232 Santa Ado LB GE: 2 br. duplex Spanish style. 206-A Ninto. 596-3107 NICE upper 1 BR. Crpl. drapes. No pels. \$135, 596-8767.	no pers. 7500 rojectori. SPAC 2-BR, edulls, Poul. 324 Almond Avc. 434-3337; 435-7255 \$125 2 BR. 2nd (loor, corner abl., crots, drps Adults GE 3-887 1 RR Nr. church & bus, No pels or kids. \$70. 839 (Ilive. 432-6736) UPPER 2 Br. Close to bushs & stores. Gas ed. 575, 591-8118.	LOWER 7 br., rew shag, draces, bl lis, \$150 mo Inlant ok, no uets, 77 Orizaba, mgr. 28, 24/2355. NEWLY REMODELED 1 Br. Cofs., drps. Ulil pd. Adults \$127, 433-4573. BR. Eastside, near Bixby Pk. Ca pels thruout. \$12 NEBERGER Realty Co. 425-64	
Bixby Area 705	crots, drps Adults GE 3-7897	pels thruout SI: NEBEKER Realty Co. 425-646	
135 HERMOSA 3 BR. 2 Ba. 1.600 sq. H. W/W carpt. BOB COLE 404-4945	kids, \$70, 833 Offive, 432-6726 UPPER 2 Br. Close to buses & stores, Gas ed, \$75, 591-8118.	NEBERER Really Co. 423-64 NR 10th & Cherry—Large 2 Br. ap & 1 Br., child ok. (no fee)	
Bixby Knolls 710	\$125, 1069 E. 2nd. St. 437-1272	stove, refrig. \$120, util pd. Malur	
BR. in 4 plex. Quict. Lac closet. Drps. crets, \$135. W/blfins, \$150. Adults. 443 Freeland, 867-3286. 90 — 1-BDRM, upper, stove & re-	Eastside 750 LOVELY extra large newer 2 Br., Excell, area, new shap ww, adults	i BR. NR. Bixby Pk. Sharp, no shag w/w, slove, refrig. \$135, N fee. 5chwenn 439-7010, 434-5605.	
90 — 1-BDRM, upper, stave & re- frigerator, 4640 Banner Drive, 423- 2567 or 421-6690 IBR, LGE, pool, \$160, Adults only, no pets, 701 E, 45th St., Ant. 1.	8140 1431 Obispo 597-0474 846 ROSE, Newly decor, 2-8R, Bit- ins, range, www, drapes, Adults, no	MODERN quiet sglo, for employed lady. Ideal for nurse, leacher Slave, refrig., w-w. 673 Ohlo,	
4357 Elm. 592-2725	LOVELY extra large newer 2 Br., Excell, area, new shea ww, adults \$140 143 0bise 0.99-054. Bis ROSE. Newly decor, 2-8R, Bis- lins range, ww. draces, Adults, no parts, \$133, 399-1631. 1 BR. upper front carret, draps, \$120, 291 E. Therese, Call for an pointment, 421-6147; HA 7-1167.	\$134. 2 BR. Adults, no pets, 3025 E 5th 5t, L.B. \$130. 2 BR. crots, dres, slove, chi	
Carson Park 720 BR, Ensiside, near Bixby Pk. Carpets thruout 5135. NEBEKER Realty Co. 425-6481	Milian 1130 Orizoba		
Cerritos 722	DLX 2 Br 2 BA upper Gar. Nicely dec. \$155. 498-7644; 433-7921. I BR. w/w crpis, tree Wash/dry \$112. Adults Gar. Avail 932 Temple.	gar. 434-731. 2660 E. 17th. 2 BR, crpl, drps, bill-ins. \$13 Adults. 1141 Molino. 429-455 2 BDRM unforn. \$140, Beby ek. 63 Junipero. GE1-145	
il95 NEW 2 br. 2 ba. children & pets ok. Air cend. priv. patio. bit-lins crpt. drps. (233) 926-4914. GE 3 BR 2 ba. dishwasher, bit-lins firept. air cond. 925-7151	Adults Gar. Avail VII Temple. ,000 SQ. FT. View, crpts, drps, billins, 2 ger. Central vac. 434-9074 I BR. Medallion w-w crpts, drps., range retrig. \$114.50, 412-2597	SPAC, lower 1-br, crpts, drps, bit ins, \$115, 430-8972; 498-2574 DLX, 1-BR., eir-cond, dshwsr, N shops, 1132 Freeman, LB, 434-712	
GE 3 BR 2 ba, dishwasher, billins firepl, air cond. 925-7151 740	ON 1244 Junipage \$65	shops. 1132 Freeman, LB. 434-212 1-BR, off sir, parkg. Very clear Adults only. 591-6405. 2-BR, MODERN, Crois, dros, disp laundry fac, Infants ok, 434-5559.	
	1-84" W-W. 011/20 LEN14" DIGUES 2100	2-BR, MODERN, Crois, drps, disp laundry fac, infants ok, 434-5558.	
BROOKSHIRE PROOKSHIRE	E. 7th. 423 2531 or 438-4043. CLEAN, modern 2 Br., crots, drps, bil-ins, infant, 477 Almond, NR. 8th & Cherry 3 BR, den, lovely sep din rm, Clean, 597-6780. E. R. Zub, all elec Nr, bus Refrig	3917, 1504,1508 E 1116 St	
2 BDRMS. UNFURNISHED	sep din rm, Clean. 597-6780 2-BR., 2-bn., all elec. Nr. bus. Refris furn. 7750 Desoto. 434-8084 ADULTS, no children. \$75. I Br., provis dec. 474-3803	ATTRACTIVE upper 2 BR, nr Bixb Park. Older cple pref. 432-6/43. NEW Luxury 2 Br. studio, nr. Bixb Pk. \$165. Adults 433-2355	
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POOL - 1055 LOMA 1-BR. W-W, stove, retrig. Rec. room, \$135. Gar. avail. 438-7572

Lakewood Area

VERY NICE NECTAR APTS. Block No. Carson, near new Navy hospilal, belween San Gebell treeway & San Gabriel River, Alf elect, air-cond. Uniura & 2 the St. Stome sluides with briving patients. Disiweson, pool, Acidle Paramount

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Area. \$185, 1000 sq. ft., 2 br. range, refrig., new carper, drapes, \$ paint. W/pd. Garage. Adults, no pels. GA 4-7418 att. 6 p.m.

ynwood 795 Lynwood

BEDRM., deluxe apt., bit-ins, 2 children acceptable, small pet ok, Small yard. I yr. lease, 5175 mo. Call 632-6855. After 5 p.m LOVELY 2-BDRM., \$140 Carp., drps. 635-9710; 635-2019, MO LGE 2-BR, bit-lins, crpt & drp: Priv. 631-7512 05. MOD 1 br, crots. Klds & pets 0.K, 3134 Fernwood, 631-7512 UP.: 2-Br., fenced. Klds OK. Crots., dros. No pets. \$149. 422-2067

BR. stove refrig crpl drpa gar, alr-cond Free Idry, 774-6537, BR sludio apt. 1 child OK, Water, trash pd. \$125, 596-5157 after 3 PM. \$135. J BR. crotd, newly painted, nr. schis. 3709 Fernwood. 597-7466. North Long Beach 800

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NLB 2 br. 1½ ba \$125
160 E. 57th \$1. 428-570 eth. 6 p.m.
UNFURN. spacious 2-Br. apt. N.L.B.
area. Nr. schools & shapping conler, enhoren accepted. \$85-5273.
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Det Arno. 423-0198
ATTR. 2-Br. upper duplex, W-W
crpts. firept. J. baby, no nets.
379-4607 nr 42n-1322
2 Br. SCHILO—PET OK
2 Br. SCHILO—PET OK
381-1518 13 E. S3rd
AL, Elec. Glid Med., 2 Br., \$130.

bit-ins 13 E. 53rd 435 4385
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Adults, no pels, 318 E. Louise, 4331185, May, 423-4772.
NICE 2 Br. crot., dros., slove & refria, Upstairs — Adults only,
423-4310 tria Upstairs - Adults 51000 & re. 273-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 173-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 173-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 173-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 174-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 174-2700 ... 17 bb., shudo ant, pa. 174-2700 ... 175-2700 ... 1

5123, 448-130 or 437-3230. SPACIOUS 2 Br. w/w crots, dros disposal, stove & refrig. Kids ok \$130, 465 t.ouise, 422-6353 Sign. 465 T, olise, 472-5351 2-BR, ALL ELEC, Disposal, w-w-crnfs, drps. 5140 mo. Cleaning charce 515, 473-471 SPECIAL Early Bird Bonus, for de fails call 472-6814, 472-7847, Spa clous 2-br., pools, pallics.

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2 BR. w.w. drps., (col. Nr., frwys. 6485 Atlantic.

BR, \$125 Pool, no pels, Infant ok. 180 E. Market, LB. BR. anl No nets, \$115 mo. 8039 Clierry, Apt. 1, 473-2557 BR. 1½ ba, crnls, drps, stove, 428-3422 pr. 428-2791. 3477 or 428-7791. -BR, 1V; hath, Bit-ins, Modern, 6530. Cherry, 423-5217 I BR. Crpt., dros. dool. Quiet nr. stores, 5230 Long B. Blyd. BR., 145 BA. Bit-ins, w-w, \$175. Priv. Idry rm. 429-1019, 4-9 p.m.

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GA 6-1535

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569-DNTN, clean, man pref.(Fce)
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\$35. UTILL pd. 1 Derson, no pels. HE 6-4d09 or aft 7 GA 6-302.

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BIG MOBILE home \$100. Fee Long Deach Rentals 427-0919.

NLB 3 Br. \$140. Kids ok. Fee Price Realty 857-3221.

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NORWALK 1 Br. trailer \$100. Fee Long Beach Rentals 427-0919.

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Lot 100x194 C3-Alley
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QUALITY - income speads value 5
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Agt. 599-1317.

7 Delvix 2 Bris E/S, frade for the first 2 Bris E/S, frade for the first 2 Bris E/S, frade for the first 3 Bris 2 Bris

Business Property (790 | bath, master unit. | 886-7318 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 (714) 557-9234.
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XInt. Eastside Gold Med. 10 U.1
Str., 10 U.1 28.7. Plush owner 2 år,
den, sep, din, rm., eslinn area in
kich., 13 ba. whouse priv lerrace
leading to pool. Euron. del ORE
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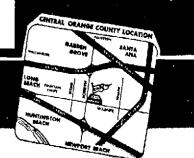
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Beaut, Spanish wimagniticent bey
view 2 siary. Owner w? 2 don
Lge fitv, rm, Sep. Ige, dinette. Mod.
klich w/set in range. Birlin BB0;
disp. 220. Elegant cots. driss.
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2 Br. Cols., driss. Mod kitch. Dbl.
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DBLM 1-5 1355 DOVEDOR 2 BLOCKS TO COLAN
LGE 2 STORY 4-6 UNITS
A-I Eastalde To Just listed. On corner. Eleganity remod Xira 19-3.
Br., den, Sep. din, rm., 2½ dik.
pulman filled bas. Huge nat. wood
kirichen w/bit-in elec. dbl. oven,
ranue, dishwasher, disp. "Wealing
area. Cels., dres. Lge closels, Gar.
Refined living 4- Sep. 6 Xira lige.
sinales, turn. A-1 U. Fabullous financing, 567,000 clear, OWC 1st.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 3 BRs + 2 BATH + 22x22
"Rancho" w-w carpeting, c extra large modern kitchen flos. Must be sold! No doy small down FHA. F.P. \$2873 Bixby Knolls 3 bdrm. home near small shopping center & schools. Large living room, family kilchen, ceramic till counter tops. Natural wood cannot be short to the , assume GI loan, 3 br., & 1/2 yrs old. Bif-ins, ultra Cernios Beauty, With an ex-GI loan, action priced at 1 - looking for a terrific buy? s lti (50, of Ariesia, W. of nital). 6022 BONFAIR Foreclosure starts in 2 weeks, ? br. & den home, good North Bell-flower loc. Must be sold. Min. cahs to handle \$2,000, asking \$21,500—submit your dire!

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60° Bay Front 5 Brs. + Iamily
rm., on wide street. Large
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4 durinflury sized Br. 65 fl. of clos
615. 408 storage rm. Ige elec kitch
separate ulging rm., den, ww. shae
drps. Irep. Insubled. 501 waler
hawd Iloors. sprinklers. 2:260 st.
11. + 360 sp. II. in screened back
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Assume 65. VA John. 08-15. MODERN MANSION 1001 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower Phone 925-5005 Oulstanding 2 slory. Xira (ec.) Br. Fam, rm, din, rm, comb. Luc dinette. Huge entry hell. 2½ bas Fize, hit-in kirth w/P & O dish elegant 2 story, 6 year old x. It's high on a hill nr. Com-ivy Hosp. Spaclous 3 Br., 2 switch ins & a big 2 Br. that for S175. 3 garanes. What a did home & income. Mosi 860-1014 or 827-2150 6056 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 4 brs. den, 2 baths, loe yard, assume high G.I. lean, Gwner transt, Make offer \$31,950
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MODEL HOME — 11/4 YRS OLD
1 Prestage Area, Exquisitely apocited 1 OR 2 bath, dining rm,
ocited 4 OR 2 bath, dining rm,
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OUSE, has fireplace, 42 belli and "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" for a qualified Vateran, 3 br. baths, Cape Cod 2 story. P credit costs. See this one & sub-your offer. \$208 no TOTAL! Mirada Re., y21-2601; 714-523-8 Tiffany-Humphries 867-2707 4400 OLIVE OPEN SOMETHING NEWER SPACIOUS CORNER
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tood feotores. See a OPEN 1:30 TO 5 P.M. in & lovely 2-br. 2 ba. See this if Seymour 424-5988 3820 GUNDRY OPEN City College Area 1130 3 BRM-2 BATHS RAPHAEL, Reallors 4380 Cerritos Ave. Rex L Hodges 425-1207 4380 CETTIOS AVE.

Home will charm & warm built in 2 Bdrms & & en or stuy or bdrm. Conflict brucoil. A bool extract. Bu surprised. Enavire & to use.

REG DUPILY Realty. (76-1) BY OWNER 2-BR. W/w crot, dras Extra lga front rm & kitch, 2 covic palios, 1 ga paneled garage. See to appreciate. Full price \$23,950, 425 \$296. \$23,000 FHA or GI Noar slale collegat Lovely thick carpets! Tremendoux Rucon's kilchen! Huge tol! All on corner! Lge, cov. patto 596-2757 5-BEDRM OPEN 4-br. or 3 br. den 3 ba. pri right! Mrs. Harringoid (74-1457 3-BEDNIN OFEIN
4228 CONQUISTA
A very closin vacem in the solitorion of this afternoon!
OWNER MUST SELL
HOWARD BUTLER, Realtor
6176, Alliquic Ave. GA 3-6478 If you can Obdom, formal de-rm, Erkist rin, iten, ngo www. 530,769, Try Gl. McConnel GE 9-0764 HUNTER Assoc. Lakewood Plaza 1185 OPEN 1:30-5 3 BR-GI OR FHA \$24,500 Walker & Lee Inc Realtors 4 BDRM-2 BATH John Read Rlly 421-1761 Rex L Hodges Gt 9-2191 SSSS Brockword — Open 1.5, w/w
earperling, draugs, oversize gar,
MOORE REALTY 421-8481
NEAN GOH COURSE, Share 2 br., dblc,
garage, Iry \$21,000, 100;
MOORE REALTY 41-8481
SR. Pool, tired, Billin, SV avmer,
597-5365; 429-4236
OWWER—Nice 2-br. Crol, VA/FHA,
bbl dar, S203 Kevnote, 421-650. PEN SUN, 839 HAVANA 2th 4 thin, 5 baths, reduced to 50 500, 10% did. Try Gr or right to buy, Leaving Call, Call McConnell GE 90307. ONLY \$21,500 Crein 1:30-3
Lat lagons 320 sq. H. Ingdent yr., 1 Br. & fam rm., interyr., 1 Br. & fam rm., interto- unit heat, 3ir cond., o-lyne h. wbreakfast bar, breakfast bar, breakfast bar, breakfast bar, breakfast oppol, Reduced brice bl. seet 426-0/30 Ray Acres gr 3344. ATTENTION |
Model 3 br home, all elec kitch
dishwir, central heating & air
cond. craft, drps, gorgeou
Indscer, sprinkters & coulde
ignis. Caponied pallo, \$56,7765 I BLOCK TO OWNER MOVING 5-BEDRM, 2 BATH abulous El Dorado Park & golf course. Extremely spending from el manaculater kept, tolly carneted + Covered patio & just enough yard to enlay even certification of the course of the co 426-6577 This 3 bedroom 2 both home on quiet street with huge lot is roady to be sold with FHA or GI financing. Seller has already purchased a home in anollier city. Call 429-D-BEDAWI, Z DANID
R881 Clan Vacant Stucco mea Heartwell Park, Forced air heat, New Carcelling, 220 wiring, Vecani, \$29,800 submit terms, HOWARD BUTLER, Regior 61/6 Allantic Ave. swimming pool, Reduced price Must seet 426-0/30 Ray Acres or 475-8365. 37 OWNER, Custom 3 birm, & dea 112 ba. Billins, delected car Sprinklers, dich. Ph. GA 7-4639. MOORE REALTY Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 ADORF MEALTY

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Jun ASK. ABOUT 1-4 Br. 7 bar, Elec. kitch \$37,000 9-Nice 3 br. Din, rm. Firen. \$75,000 GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors Rex L HOUGES DE Y-219 I
ATRACTIVE 3-Br., 7-bath, spactous
ity, rm. + covy studig rm wheth,
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delegates at 10 a.m.,
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BR., 194 baths, all elec. bli-ins, we bar. w/w cerneling, dichondra lawn. Moore Realty, 421 6461 3 Br., 124 baths, femily rm., billing range & oven, billing bar, NEV carpels, compil, redec, inside, cov OPEN 2227 BELMONT Compton NO DOWN VA 14637 LIME Hawaiian Gardens 1172 LOW DOWN FHA 1950 sq. fl. 3-br, family rm, 2 ball. Trade? J.L. Hunter, 475-8108 Large 3 br. patlo, lireplace, VA appraised \$22,000. Double par. LISTER REALTY 425-6486 Patio. ELLIS SCHRADER, Realtors PARI Bollilower Blvd. 429-592 TRI LEVEL - \$23,5001 2 br beauty, firent, w/w & drapes, lovely kilchen, dble gar, nr schia CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 \$21,950 Families who live together HUNTER Assoc. EXCEL. buy, 2 br., beaul. cond w/guest house, dble par, firepl. Only \$19,650, E-Z terms. Halpin Realty, 423-0904. 12452 E. 224TH ST.
3c. of Carson, E. of Norwalk BI Chock this buy! 3 lae br. cozy den, ww carpet, Well cared for home bos! VA & FHA terms. Priced to CO! on't miss this 3-br home & 2-br one & small rental on ige 50x210 t. All terms. Owner says sell. 5318 E. 2nd St. EVES: 439-6290 7 Borm home on large corner tot close to Los Allos Shopping Chtr. AN EXCELLENT BUY! Jack Roberts 597-3227 426-6577 Rex L Hodges 425-1207 1085 ce Mulhearn, Realtors 925.95 NEW ENGLAND FAMILY RM OPEN HOUSE 1-5 BEAUTIFUL! 4 bedroom 2½ bath
"Tempo Spacemaster II" with finished bonus room. See you there
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Doen House 2 to 5 Lakewood Area Wrought Iron—used brick—raised hearth—beams (22x27). A show-placet 3 BR, 2 bath across from Et Dorado Park, Only \$31,950. 10254 PRISCILLA 3 RESALE, Larwin's TEMPO, loss than 3 yrs, old, better than new. Lush landscaping, busul, cov-pation factor over existing 61 feet, need to receive the control of 5218 per mo. Full price \$26,500. 430-6222. John Read Rliy. 434-9936 5457 Stearn 597-3391
EVES: 421-6939
NEW LISTING
Open 1-5, 594 Termino, 2 bdrm,
carpeted, lenced vd. large garage.
Rubit for boat or traller, 521-309.
319 E, 10th 65, 3067 Sunday
Open House 1 to 5
20412 THORNLAKE
1430-0372 (714) 827-222
PRICE CUT TO THE BONE! 2832 CHARLEMAGNE Open John Read Rify HA 1-1751 3 br. 2 baths, large fam. rm. For mal dining rm. Must see to appre-ciate. Open 4726 Bentrae. Call Betty Alien VIKING REALTY 472-6164 SHARP 2-BR HOME 1090 w/GI or FHA, 3 br, fam rm, guest house 3 baths, Remodeled kirchen w/dishwasher & range, Many goodles, See & submit, Lois Rawla 421-7361. VIKING REALTY 426-5184 IILARGE 3-BR. "RANCHO"II 50x126 R-2 lot, Room to bello ed. New kilchen & bath. Owner insterred, must be sold. len GA 7-5118 eves, GA 2-0461 REX L. HODGES CO. EQUESTRIAN'S DELIGHT OPEN 1 TO 5 Rount for Deal Estate Story and 19934
The Real Estate Story and 19934
E. 10th and 19934
ONLY 326,000
S1562 dis. Small county 2 before, with tirealoce, Lp. natio area. Xital 101,410th.
Location.
Location.
Location.
EVES 1832-773
Older Home Woodruff & Poster Rd. NEYLAN REALTY 925-8434 PRICE CUT TO THE DUNK!

2 BR. hone w/gar. in need of paint & vard work, Softer says soft in the service of the LARGE HOME ING REALTY 426-6184
SWEET PEAS & ROSES 5:
sold isl week listed, oscrow
out, HURRY! \$23,500 for 3
5, hear Zody's, Gi or FHA IMMACULATE! LARCE FOUNT.

39 Dancland 4-br. 2 bath, custom chen, Ige Ismily rm. 2 lire ces, Ige game room, Nice cor roverlooking oark. 61 Appraisa 6.000. Let's falk.

GANDON'S GA 3-8426

NO DOWN FHA DR G 1516 CARTAGENA. Dining rm., cov'd natio, doi ble garage. REG DUPUY Realty FIRST TIME OFFERED 426-1324 Walker & Lee In Realitors | Section BEST BUYS Spacious 4 br., 12, baths, carpets & drapus, large cov. patto + 15x30' glistening pool. All for \$28,450!! FRED ROSE Rity. 597-2481 The Rai Estate Store #7 2900 Clark Ave. 421-3292 EVES: 421-3447 Downey Original owner sell-stem 4-bdrm. 2 bath, to, m. patio, beaut, landscened to back for boal or trailer, 928-1200 8000 Districts 4 br. & den 2 + ballo, il. Firefulere \$ FA hest. 51 Appropriated \$35,000, all EVES: 421-3447

!! LARGE 3 BR, 2 BATHS II
!! BIG FAMILY RM, HICPIESE, N.
Slearns & Bellliquer Blvds, Very
large moster by suite on 2nd Loor
Only \$29,500 Submit Your farms!
6435 E. Spring HA 9-5917 PAINT & SAVE JUST LISTED—WON'T LAST 2 BR., quod axterior & vard WRIGHT EDWARDS 425-120 | 3494 Del Amo | 866-373 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 1987 | 198 OPEN HOUSE TODAY 3302 Backett, Extra sharp 3 bc., remed, Ritch, wibit-ins, dishwash-er, nice w/w & drapes, Cov. patio, WON'T LAST! and the second of the second o !!EAST LAKEWOOD!! Have G1 appreciated at \$35,000, all terms of. 1044 Lettler(15 925-977 bkr. SACRIFICE saiet a BR. den, 192 bath, very clean, alley bagt sterate. Wordson & Serder 1935 E. 1936 (1936) (19 offeny-Humphrics 867-2707 | Michael | Mich Large Corper 3 br. 2 baths, bit in range, carpet. Only \$26,950, finned noss, Submit your terms 1 RAPPIAEL, Reallors 6435 E. Spring HA 7.5917 -5581, eves. 429-4960 HUGE MASTER BORM Open House Sunday 10-5 GENE PAGE GE 3-1397 Bixby Hill White Realty Assoc. See. 424-2392

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PARK

5722 Parkerest—Open 1-5 of built up equity & law FHA inter-est rate. Remodeled 3 bdrim, lg. family-rm, 2 fireplaces. Full price Extre share 3 br. 2 bath corner. costom built. www. crot... drupes. Approx. 1600 sq. it. Xini. terms.

JACK BERRO HE 2-3444 Plus 3 other Borms., 2 beths, femi-ly rm. Walk to State College, Sub-ject to \$455, Gt load. 14530 S. Beliflower Bl. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS! 73mily-rm, 2 105min 278,000 The Reat Estate Store #5 3319 E. 10th EVES: 478-1755 Brand new 4 units, 3 br. 7 be, for owner + 2-2 br. & 1 br. rentals. Inspect these delaye units early.

Tiffany-Humphries 687-2707 John Read Rity HA 1-1761 3 Br. & lovely family rm. 525,500 ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278; 431 3-br, 134 bath, family rm with fire-pl, \$26,950 F.P. For appt to see . . . call eyes: 425-1394 REAL DOLLAR VALUE WALK to May Co. from this ele 3-br. fam. rm, elec. bit-ins, dishwshr, workshop off ger. W-w drapes. eves. Max 425-6073. OPEN 9/35 FOSTER ROAD
E. of Clark, W. of Bellilower Bi.
Unbeatable! usside down inside cut anyway you lock et it,
this sperkling 4 br. & fam. rn.
home is a terrille buy at \$35,500.
Kany skilas — Den 1-5.
Kany Skilas — REALTY 857-1968 OWNER WILL FINANCE Rex L. Hodges 425-1207 beaut pool. Has bit ins, patio, larged klich. \$31,500 & worth SPACIOUS older 2 BDRM frame home, close to shopping area & Beach, Appraised at \$10,000 F&M Trust Co HE 7-0011, ext 67 Do It Yourself & Save! onlarged kilch. \$31,500 & worth more!

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LAKEWOOD SPECIAL manacoloite 2 pr. 18220 family fm. withrestace. Large lot. Formation for the same existing DAYTON EQUITIES 975,9577 BKr.

OPEN—4637 MONOGRAM Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 3 BR, "16" Model, W-W. Needs T.L.C. No GI or FHA. Won't last long! Call today, only \$22,000 NEBEKER Realty Co. 425-6481 NEW REPOSSESSIONS DAILY Another Vet Goodie SPANISH LUXURY 2-br, w-w. drpas, Gov't appraisat 523,700. Any vet wanting to buy don't miss hits. Eves 430-9572. Rex L Hodges HA 1-8233 y 2 STORY WITH VIEW
by owner
25 Grandia 34-6304
FIXER Upper 4 or 5 br, 115 be, breakfast rom formal dining rin, large R-2 lot, near Lagoon, Owner must sell immediately, Reduced to 500.00. GE 3-918. Carson Park 1125 Say "Hello to a Good Buy" 1053 E. 45th Way Open ☆ STEAL ☆ vacant—why rent? 2, 3 R 4 brs
like new, low down anyone can buy
ELLIS SCHRADER, Reallor
5715 Lakewood Bi Lkwd 633-5133 112 ba. corner lot, room to boat or trailer, \$2000 down. "2-BR, FIXER-UPPER" 3-br & den, heated pool, patie, 3 baths, beaut, new elec, klichen, Hazel GA 7-5418: evest 426-9052 REX L HODGES CO. this run down old fixer upper on tiny lot in Downlown area for only \$13,000 JOHN READ REALTY Must sell FAST: Needs paint. Quick possession. Make offer. No down GI ok. Drive by 3557 Lees. SANDLER Realty 597-3387 MAKE US AN OFFER Ye Real Estate Shoppe Nice 2-bedrm, 50x102 lot, pullman bath, completely redec. Crpts drapes. Cov'd patio. 5. L. STARR CO. 423-1487 move when school is out to this 3 br family, rm pool home. Close to schools, shouping, Open 1 to 5 st. STARR CO. 429-1487 MODRE REALTY 49-481 REMODELED 3 br, home, open beam celling, spacious living rm, half, large berriss. 415-124 CANDLEWOOD—OPEN Lge 2-br, w-w, drapes, stall show-er, lirept, 2 car gar, Will EHA, GI or submit. Beautiful garden patio
Sunuy & cheerful 3.8R. 3 BATHS
maid nitrs. Stone litrod. Air
cond. All conner plumbing. Approx 4900 sq. 6. Reduces to
SANDLER Reality 597-3387
Sunuy & cheerful 3.8R. 3 BATHS
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MUST SELI TODAY

491 California, 3.8R. 3 don. 2.3
ha. 2.8R. 1 ba. Ma d quarters.
Nake ulter
CHIT RROWN 436-7426
THE REALITY FINTER
DEAR AUNI MABEL
BUST SAW the most harmon home, fine brichers we fifteen to the most home we fifteen to the most to the first to the 598-4401 (714) 694-4401 MUST BE SOLD LAM TOLD SUMMER FUN OPEN HOUSE 1-5 Beautiful garden patio OPEN-232 BENNETT AVE. Rex L Hodges HA 1-9233 I br. Ige. pool, extra Ige, lot, concrete drive, covered patio, 27' Iam.
rm., 2 car gar., fruit trees, Walk
lo schools & shopping, 528,950.
Owner 429-4972 Charming unusual 2-Br. home. Ori-ental gardens, teahouse & much more! See to appreciate. LEAR REALTY INC. GA 6-935 13315 STEVENS—attractive 7 tr. & dan with fireulaus, Nige kitchen, big lot, Oble det dar with workshop. Home in top rund, Good 3 BDRM, 2 BATH NEW COPPER PLUMBING PRICED AT \$25,500 John Read Rify HA 1-1761 OPEN 3922 VISTA 4 BEDROOMS-\$25,800 2 story 3-br. 2 ba, xint. br. Rex L. Hodges 439-0404 KEULEN REALTY 975-1307
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WHY RENT 425-753 Surie Jones 632-6425
Vacant, almost new 3 BR Only BY OWNER-OPEN HOUSE 4705
S18.530, small pycons, low down. FIRST TIME OPEN 3-BR 2 baths, carpets & drapes. Fire-place, stores bit in. Will FHA or Open 1-5, 2716 Rutgers 2-ballis, lant, rm, Ige Idan, F.P 527,950 WEBER REALTY 595-4395 OPEN 1-5 267 BENNETT FRED ROSE Rity. 597-2481 DWNER'S BOUGHT ANOTHER— Anxhoes 4-br. 7 bartis bilian kilch-en. oversized fiv rm, well landscod & casy to care to yard. Cast. Rancho nr. El Obrado-Park & Gelf Course. Obs. Joins Realto. 578-557 3Y DWNER-OFER Carlos or lot. Carlos 3 br. 2 bath, bill ms. cor lot. detach gar. New colleg. drps./200. ta fi 525 500. Finan avail prin: 750H EMALA HALVAN A MARINA owner must sell within 15 days. Sacrifice price. Custom bill, 3 br. 2 be, huge liv, rn, 18m m. Lillin, kitch, Util, m. 2 lirol, pool, ben't house lill yold. 12:5;3) m. 123 Hackert 5%-135.

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518,750. Hurry on line, 1919

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181,750. Hurry on line, 1919

181,750. Hurry on line, 1919 ISTORESTING STREET the to Bollflower shope a GUV I. REPUDACIONAL SALADI INSTITUTE DE L'AUTONI DE L'AUTONI DE L'AUTONI CAN DIVIS DE L' vizicantol. & drapes. 130 2161 Eiffany-Humphries 867-2707 578-5572 \$26.500 \$ RP. beauty vd. & patin fiber Sun 1 4 337 Mito Mar 439-3043 SHARP RANCHO MODEL

3 Br. 8 dev. 2 bs. ww crpl.

Gross-Spline, Lovely wit. 6 actio.

1 OM STEVENS Roalty 498-1377

OWNER DESCRIPTION 15 of the control of th SHARP RANCHO MODEL Open House -13739 Faust TRADE HOUSE Your 7 or 3 BR in Lkwd or Cerri-tos for 1gr 2 dory 4 BR, 2 Bs, heated peol, pli-ins, etc. No bro-ker. Owner, 865-5371. hr & drn with fireflace, he, int. 100 MeL Y English Type home \$38,000 mg area, rener. Resuced price Author Birly 32,6002 506-91/9 25/35, Sec. His TO 7-403 1 Mel Birl 107-403 61 31-400 Mel Birl 107-403 61 31-400 Mel Birl 107-2631 61 31-400 Mel Birl 107-3631 61 31-400 Mel Birl 107-36 nonu Read RIIV HA 1 1751 ANUST SEE-Dinon Sal., Sun. 1-5 1031 BURZINGHALL DRIVE Luxury 3 br., S baths, dir & fan-tins- Gleng B. environment of the Common Seeman Seeman Seeman Seeman Land Land Land Floraction avail, Moorn 471-8481; Eves. 776-9150. Your 2 or 3 BR in Lewd or Corritos for 1gr 2 don't 8 Br 2 Beheated nool, hilling, etc. No hroker. Owner, 855-3371.

SUHRAY E Liales, immac, 3 Br, 12,
BB, bil ins, lirept, new shap crob,
drps, 1ge bik fenced vd. nr schools
\$26,500, 925-4384.

Subject of the second vd. nr schools
Bullistening from the second vd. nr schools
B Just Finished Building 3 bf. 4 dbie, diet, dar, FHA and Take 101, 9 rooms 49 hard 101, 9 rooms 2000 DUK E. 2nd St. 55x150 dbl from lave lot. 9 rooms. 4/19-2404. Eastside ONE YEAR OLD! \$76,950, 975,4782 and the subsequent of the subs 1100 PRAINE STATES OF THE STATES OF QUICK POSSESSIONI 1. 2472-14 E. 1st. ODDO D.M. Reduced 3 or 4 Br., formal dining 1 nol. Extras, 55/475 lot. NINA Realtor 438-4374; 501-5674 2 LGE, bedrims, firent, in nice tiv-ing rm., in Carroll Park, Call 3 br. 2 baths, bit in range & even, Vacant April 10th \$28,500. DAYTON EQUITIES, 925-9577 Bkr. vacant 3 br & family rm, 21 baths, fireplace, bil ins, 1855 sq fr All lerms accepted. Drive by 119; Claibourne, Corner of Orange, DAYTON EQUITIES 225-2577 bks – 5215 VISTA – — 5275 VISTA —
host attractive 2 bedrin & farn
rm, or 3 bdrin. 2 baths. Rene
cled kitch, & outstanding mast
bath, Inis is a very destrable c
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Your 2 or 3 BR, in Lkwd, or Cerritos. For Ige, 2 story, 4 BR, 2 ba,
heated pool, bit-ins, etc. No broker, Owner 865,5371. | Control of the cont Loren Brown Ritr. 432-8491 19706 S. RAY CIRCLE OPEN 1:30 TO 4:30 SPACIOUS 5 Br., 3 ba, home. Realter 3835 CALIFORNIA Cusin bit. 3 br., 212 baths, fam. rm., 19est house, office, allev. Redec. outside. Owner witinance—no Joan fees, Open 1 to 5.

MOORE REALTY 471-8431 LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean 430 1057 2 STORY'S BRS, 4 BATHS Brown ceillog in living comm 2 STORY'S BRS, 4 HATHS
Beam ceiting in living room
of Intell, family rm, BEAUTIFUL nuw kitchen, dbl. grr., Igc.
let villn BRO, Nr., whools & shops,
Reduced for nuick tale. MODRE REALTY 471-8401 owner, 4 Br. 2 Bb. Lee bit in lich, fam rm wifterpi & wet bar www.crpis, & dros. Covered paid & Arthrough 544-906, 639 Marshal L 437-4086 or 427-1185 for with time...
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Call Cherrie
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for a learnly who wants beath,
bay, boating 8 stores. This a
dding of the mover, 1-19-9-5000 du
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The Redu Estate Store 14 - 559-6391. jn, 437-498 or 477-498 Gill about our 4 RR., 3 bath nor of Carson, II has des, foresat d ong rm. builtin, kitchen GA 48573 8[XRY KNOLLS, Real OPEN HOUSE 1-5 SUN 13739 Faust 867-8294 867-8294 4- BR (217) ba, pool, crpts, dips., \$39,500, 10050 Nichols 3824 ELM -- OPEN The Real Land 1457 Stearns EVES, 597-3967 Sturio King-size 2-8P. Du Fireol Hook lot, Subout Bolly 476-2878 Broker Assoc 2 BA. 16x13 kitch, Price FMA EVI.5. 397-383 1 oc. 2-story Edition. Built house All built-bit briefs than sarrest-og-ciratos, beam collings. Top linene ing & pricellat bole Mayor The Scot Ushale Store (2) VII.E. 2015 5. 144 (2017) TRI-LEVEL 4-Br., don. 3-ba. \$35.502 or frade up to 4 units. 867-0890 We'll Help You Write Ads FRR F den. 7 Grentaces. Xint Inc. 537,500. Agent 860-7443. for Quick Results 51 (in 6), 2 BP 1 det rm. www.cpt. HE 2-5959

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5 car gar. + guest house O CBT GBT. ** GUBST ROUSE + 3-Br. & family rm. 2/00 sq. ft. 3 balls. Palic. Nice yard. \$47,750. TOM GA 7-548 eves. 426-2952 2 STORY beauty 4-BR. & den + family rm. 3 balls. Tree covo lot 100x14, Used brick patib around Olympic pool. GEN GA 7-5418 eves. 427-5521 Beautiful Chestnut Ave A shining 3-Br. & family rm, w. brick cheery kitchen. Custom bill workshop. Nice yard, ELLEN GA 7-5418 eves. 427-046 REX L HODGES CO. ONLY \$24,750 Qual. Shake roof beauty w/xtras! \$\frac{1}{27}\$ 6532 Walnut-3 Br., Den Din rm., 134 ba. New elec, kitch.

\$755 Chestaut Open big levely land Maxime Hart, 427-5704 ONLY \$31,000 3921 Locust Open, 3-br, den, 2 bath. Ljoyd Shidler 427-8128 Hunter Assoc. REALTORS "Since 1946" 426-6577

IDYLLIC SETTING Lovely 3-Borm, frome with 75 frontege facing the Virginia C try Club soft course, Magnific view from living room, diroom & kirchen. CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

3737 PACIFIC AVE. A.I.A designed mod. 3 Brs., 3 bas. Huge farm rm. Bitlin kif. Lovely pool H&F. W-w, drapest 22 LA LINDA DR Open 2 to 5 OUR BEST BUY 3 Br, 2 ba, bit in kit. Garden rn huge den, www & drapssi Helen Williams Stuge den, w-w & drapest Helen Williams 427-159 Reg Dupuy Realty GA 6-332 BUILDER MUST SACRIFICE B new homes, prices reduced over \$10,000—Each 2,600 sq. ff., air cond., hested pool, facing 14th Fairway Virginia Country Club. Model open 15 delly Showina de-bivd. West from Lord Brack-Transi-tio Del Mar. Follow signs to Virgin-tn Vista. 424-5947.

OPEN 1 TO 5 3855 PINE AVE. 8 BDR/M. 3 BATH, GUEST QUARTERS AND BATH. Over 2400 sq. ft., ideal for family who like to enlertain! GA 48533 BIXBY KNOLLS Rity. OPEN-123 W. 33RD ST. Price reduced submit all direct.
This tovely home MUST BE SOLD
master bearins, 2 baths, family
m, fabilious fireplace, birch electric kilchen, huge covid patio,
Must see!
S. L. STARR CO. 4ZI-MI 423-1487

HOME & INCOME 4022 CHESTNUT OPEN Extra special exec. home, 3-br. balhs, 2 firepls. Elec. kilch. + cus

en GA 7-5418; eves. GA 7-9461 REX L HODGES CO. Catalina model 3-Br. 2½ balli w/patio & extra ige backyard. Call DUKE eves GA 3-33%. 612 Terrylynn-Open 1-5 Rex L Hodges 422-1257 BR. & family rm. POOL. Patlo uality home in prestige area. By" Wolfe there. Rex L Hodges 422-1257 TWO 1-BR. DUPLEXES ALL FURNISHED 50x150 LOT 5500 mo potential only \$37,500. Call By Wolfe eves: 424-401 Rex I. Hodges 422-125

3 BDRM., TOP LOCATION 3722 CHESTNUT OPEN Rex L. Hodges 422-1257

onaip Z & Den-Remodeled
Die gar. 1% baths, www. gar. lot.
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TO STAN LOCUST
ONA REALTOR 438-4731, 591-5674
OWNER, on Country Club Dr. 2 Br.,
high litching room & fain rm. optrfeel cond. 537-993, 447-2633.
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ereat for Mom & Ded. Welk for shos & pus lines, XLNT AREA, PETTIT GA 7-5418: eves GA 4-5754 REX L HODGES CO. 3 Born, a hige commerce of these on a hige commerce of the sea of BEST BUY IN AREA! 340 E. 63RD OPEN 1 to 5 NO DOWN OR LOW DOWN, 2 br beauty call to see hurry won't last CAPRI REALTY 596-1671 #HA or G! # Br., dule detach gar., corner, room for traller. Rhuna Emery, 181 W. Trafford By Owner

GA 3-396 VIKING REALTY SPOTLESS! RANCH HOME SPUTLESS! KANUM HUME
oppn 6201 Lemon 3 brm fem rm,
breakfast bar, remod kitch. 1800 so
ft choice conner location
ROSS PREWEITE HA 5-5486 (eves.)
VIKING REALTY
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Fireplaces separate of the FHA, GI.
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tio \$12,880. O.W.C. 1st 1.0. \$1,000. | tam, rm. \$23,500. 429-7939. |
\$10 mo. 7% APR! year | 423-6971 | OPEN—311 E. BORT ST. |
NEW LISTING 3 in 8 fam rm on carner, Carpellina, drayan, laundry, rm. Space for boad or Irailler. Near year | 421-996 | Serker, RIII. 423-7442; 427-583; victools, Cell | Common | 421-996 | Cerker, RIII. 423-7442; 427-583; victools, Cell | Common | 421-996 | Cerker, RIII. 423-7442; 427-583; victools, Cell | Common | 421-996 | Cerker, RIII. 423-7442; 427-583; victools, Cell | Common | 421-996 | Cerker, RIII. 423-7442; 427-583; victools, Cell | Cell

Gerken, Rin. 423-7442; 227-523,
DRIVE by 5565 Gardenia, 2 or. sharp in 5 out! w/w, drager, stove, retrie, accume FHA loan. Rhina Emery. GA 25395 (March 1966) September 1960 September 196 Extra Sharp 13 RR. 12 Fam Rm. 2 Ba., trol. bit. Ins. 2 pallots, 537,500. Gl or FHA. ROYAL, 634-3430 B BR. 124 bs. laundry rm. hardwd floors, aluninum windows, cov pa-tio. sprinklers & fen vd. 323,950 by owner. 4227-371. owner, 422-7371.

NICE 2 BR, Ige Inco vd. crpis, ores, dbl. gar, sprinkler, insulated cowner 423-2644

BR with large fenced yard + office/shop br. Marking lof, consider frade. Br. 423-674

BY Owner, 3 Br. 2

433-7951 Suffice Jones 427-9659
BY Owner filteet home in areal 4bdrm, ige lamily rm with fireplace, Healed pool, beaut, fandscaped. Call 607-9098
WELL CARED for 2 br., crp1, frp1,
wide ailey gale, pailo, 2 gars, nice
area. Owner, ME 3-1752 rice/shop w/sorkine lef, consider frade, Brk. 423-6934
BY Cowner, 3 Br. 2 Be, sirreplace & the ins. 52000 dn. or part, Assume VA loan, 477-370 or 477-6936.

COMETHING DIFFERENT—Stone house, 5 hard page 16 house, 5 hard p. Br. 400 must see. ADEMA GA 21241; Eves, HA 1-607; LOOKING FOR A HOME? WE COODWIN FOR A CHOICE SELECTION!
BRUCE KUNKEL BIL #33-091.
LETS TRY \$1,000 DOWN!
LETS TRY \$1,000 DOWN!
Assume FHA loan 250: \$19,250.
23-781 Stille Jones 634-41/6
BEAUT K. b. houe lam. m. 3 ba.
BEAUT K. ASSUME COODWIN RE MAY LETS TRY \$1,000 DOWN!
Assume FHA loan 250: \$19,250.
25 R. bane & meall office \$19,500.
APPRAISED 1225

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM On large corner lot, all fenced, near new carpet thruout, You must see this one. Asking \$20,750, No down GI, low down FHA.
GOODWIN REALTY 864-9795
NO DOWN GI

2 bedroom hdwd firs, fenced yd, mo, pymt \$124.76 + 1 & 1, RAYMOND REALTY 866-4748 of note term it roll bittins of the term o

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HOMES FOR SALE

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MILDRED ROBINSON

THE Most Beautitul

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GE 4-7407 Ritr. 597-7392

\$4,000 REDUCTION

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INSPECT THESE

OUTSTANDING VALUES

11286 FOSTER ROAD

3 Br. & den or 4 Br. home. Carpels ilke new, many extras. Beautifu home. Detached garage. 12502 FOSTER ROAD

12352 KENSINGTON RD.

11191 LOCH LOMOND RD.

11171 WEMBLEY ROAD

"Starlite" model, 4 Br., 2 baths. sharp home. Corner lot, Room fol inat

5 Br., 2 baths, fam. rm., beautiful 2 story home. Carpets & drapes.

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\$ATURDAY & SUNDAY 12/61 CHIANTI DRIVE lomized 4 Br. Ultra sharp! 6' summer room, Best loca

ROSSMOOR REALTY

"OUR NAME SAYS IT" 598-2441

TRANSFERRED!

\$34,900!!

Lovely 4 bedroum, redecorated in side, new tile shower, new dish washer, icoated close to schools 8 shopping. Assume low Interes FHA loan. Opportunity knecks: 421-981 — 4103 Bellflower Blyd. Lakewood.

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OPEN SUNDAY1-5

3012 YELLOWTAIL

Deto in the heart of Rossmoor, sits this gorgeous 3 & family rin, legantly decorated home with a reer vand had must be scen. Assume this 5% lean \$ poy VSZ pcr no. Come see your dream, priced at \$55,500.

MUST BE SOLD!

Owner transferred & time is short! Lovely 4 BR model in move-in con-dition. Listed for fast sale at only \$100 above existing Of loan. See

\$4100 above existing \$3. 1116 this Sat. or Sun. OPEN 1-5 11841 KENSINGTON

ESTHER HEWLETT 424-4573 JOHN READ RLTY HA 1-1751

A BEDROOMS

is beauful home can be bursed cash to loan, Sublect for loan, Sublect for month, Large 7J ft. frontage. Trade in your swaller home on Call 429-5924.

Open-11781 Davenport Dr.

SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE

ROSES ARE RED

JUST LISTED . . . 1 I

EXCHANGE

BEST LISTING!

otes" model, 3 Br., 2 baths, bit-ins, slate entry, carpel s, redec. in & out.

1225 Park Estates

HOMES FOR SALE

NEW PRICE, \$13,500 551 Myrtte clean I-Br., R2 Iol. La

121 GORDON—FHA/VA

Submit all offers — must be sold: 3-Br., 2 bath, rumpus rm, birch kilchen, Elec. hit-ins, reirie

110 W. Scott-Open 1-6

6A 2-0977 250 OSGOOD—OPEN 1-6

344 E. 59th St.—Open 1-6 Hurryl See sharpast custom 1-Br in NLB. Carpet, Loaded Workins F.P. 515-500. Low down. Assume \$12,500 Govt. loan

"Just built!" Carpet -- drapet Fireplace. Bit. in range/oven. Fr heat. Dishwasher. Big garage, 6402 Lewis Open 1-4:30

4 BR.—2 Full Baths

ventional frms, Hurry!
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2940 Clark Ave. 421-587,
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FIRST TIME OFFERED Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1% bath Only \$26,500. Carpets, drapes, dish washer, patto, plus double garage. 181 West Adams

HOME & INCOME

Live in 2-Br. w/firepl. Extra sharp. Enjoy rent from home in rear. Assume \$20,900 Govi. loan Easy paymis. Jordan school dist

D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977

OPEN—232 E. BORT

UFEN-232 L. Sow ww crpt throut. New drapss. Firen. O'stre-dar. 70x30, Lof Sovi44. Allev. Per-fect for boat & trailer. See it be-cause your offer will be respected & probably accepted. Left Strob. 426-2028 BROKER ASSOCIATES

426-2278 BROKER ASSOCIATES
BEST VALUE IN TOWN!
S-BR, 191 BATH. State entry. Cov.
natio. 225 car oar. See to annerciate! \$29.50. Gl NO DOWN. 10°DOWN ANYONE. TO DOWN ANYONE.
Every 868-660
Extra sharp 2 br. 10est NLR isc.
\$100 DOWN
B. P. S00.00. EHA lare SIVEN 21

\$20,000, FHA loan \$17,903, 360; ts. \$139,14 P&L annual percen-

SDRWIL, 10P LOCATION omy family type Cellf, stuco, family fm, faaf possession, sy farms, it will pay you to see, Howards Buttler, Realtor, Atlantic Ave. GA 3-6478

\$132 MO SNAZZY 2-BR

OPEN SUNDAY PM

3 Br., 2 ba., new dshwr., newly sadec., enclosed patio, top cond. Open house Sat. & Sun. 1-5, 631-0153.

NEW LISTING

Roomy 3-br, beaut, fenced yard, Near freeway, Just \$23,500, Open 1-5 Sun, 1032 E. 67th DEAL REALTY 634-7970

60 W. ADAMS OPEN

Best buy 3-Br., 134 bath, w-w, good financing. Come see for yourself.
DORIS PLANZO Eves: 429-6243
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NO \$5 DOWN ANYONE Lovely 2 Bedrm + Gen, just peint ed inside & out. Farm style kitch en, big fenced lot, workshop, Onl \$18,950 F.P. 30 yr. toan, \$126 mo COAST HOMES, REALTORS 864-7751

OPEN SUNDAY 1.5
15013 DUMONT
of Alondra, W. of Studebaker,
il shorn 3 br. with 17x34 pool
cernel, drapes, clote par. Maypurchased FHA or 61 or ownermelip finance. Priced to sell at \$25,500. REAL SMITH'S REALTY 925-5555 Beaulifully customized 3 BR with sorgeous family rm, fireplace & added bath. Formal dining rm, patio, & loads of extras.

John Read Rily HA 1-1751

D. Van Lizzen Rity 422-0777

992 ORANGE AVE. OPEN EVES.
6523 Lemon—Open 1-4:30
3 Br.—2 Baths & Swim
Pool
"Just built!" Carpet — drapes.
Fireplace. Bit. In range/oven. FA
Paramount 1240
Paramount 1240
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VACANT 2 BEDROOM

\$100 DOWN TO ANYONE
You save on this clean home in a
good area. New paint in & out.
New alucco, nowl floors, R-2 loft,
palio tenced, \$124 mo. P&I, 742%
FIIA 30 yrs. APR B.
MURDOCH REALTORS TO 6-9/6I OPEN SUN. 1:30-5
11817 Pennsylvania, Hollydale
Lovely home with ige perk-like
yord. Rumpus rm, oool, 8-8-0.
Trampoline, etc. Eastly filmnced
IKERD 534-4712 **IKERD**

n rm., 134 ba. New elec, kitch. 6271 Obispo-3 Br Fm Rm Ba. Quat. New plush crot! 395 F. 67th Way-3 Br. \$100 DOWN TO ANYONE 1º Ba, Colo, Dros. Cov. patio!
☆ 2 Br. Flpc. Big R-4 Lot \$16,900 FUCE KUNKEL Realfor 423-0971 OPEN—5629 LEMON ONLY \$14,000

2 tr. on big R-2 lot, \$100 down to anyone & \$97.89 P & I. 71.2% int \$3 yrs. APR 8. Call for details! GOODWIN REALTY 866-9796 OPEN 15643 ARAVACA Beaut. 3-bedrm, 2 balls, carpels, covid patio. Dble sprage.
C. H. Lewellen Rift. 631-6533

OPEN SAT. & SUNDAY 12-4
1643 INDIANA
Small 2-br. house on corner los. lene. 423-4345
S.L. STARR CO. 473-1457
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3 Bdrm + 18x18 family-rn, lefireplace. Ww crps, new drps, igcorner lot. Room for boat & trailer, 2 car garage + many extrasGnly \$24,500. Go G1, FHA or conventignal from, Hurry!

Smell 2-br. Nous on corner tot, S1493 F. house on corner tot, S1493 F. house on corner tot, BOGGS REALTY 866-703 EXEC. Quality home, secluded, close to all conveniences & schools, 4-bodrm, 2 full baths, + game room. Many extras. Priced to sell. Call 213-331-351 LGE 3 BR on corner lof. Lge kitch & din. rm. 194 ba. Bach, epf. on premises. \$25,000. 8074 3rd St. NO DN GI, 2 BR, hdwd, w-w. 590 mo P&I. Only \$13,500 Bkr 634-3430

Park Estates 1245 181 West Adams
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
DON HAZZARD REALTY
425-9846

FIRST TIME Open 1-5 1450 LA PERLA 4 Brs., 319 baths 2 story home Liv. rm., din rm., bli-in Kilch FABULOUS HOMES SHOWN by appointment

5521 El Parque BRs, family rm., din. ri Jrl Yard, LOVELY Gar Court Yard, LOVELY Garden
1445 Bryant Dr. W.
BRs, & fam. rm., sep. dite. rm.
Lip. kitchen, wateuf abinels
altemporary home on 1/2 scre.
5411 FI Parque

3Rs., 4 ballis, fam. rm. 8 die , center hall floor plan, Spar-te ond & lovely garden. 1300 BRYANT RD. 1300 BRYANT RU.
4 BRS., 3 Ballis, dininaden em braces besulfful pallo & pool, 5311 EL ROBE.
5 BR., fam., rm., din., rm., Gues-Hauss, pallo & Pool, 1460 LA PERLA.
3 BR., fam., rm., sep., om, rm. trrace overlooks pool. Reducen, 1495 LA PERLA.
3 BR., trail, rm. a page.

3 Brs. & family rm. on Approx. acre, beautiful frees & Pool. 7620 ELMFIELD & den + 2 baths, cozy 1 room/* 2 firept.

5300 LAS LOMAS WE ALSO OFFER

2 2-BR. OWN YOUR OWN MILDRED ROBINSON GE 4-7407 RITE 597-7392

PEN 1-5 5457 E. ANAHEIM Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors.
OWNER LEAVING TOWN Reduced - Outstanding Buy Lge, 4 Br. 4: see, lam, rm, w'2nd-firent, Din, rm, 296 bas, filed Kitch-w'ealing area, Ww 164, heal, Thermo, Cantrous weddoles, Ps. Heavy shake roof, Rm for tool, Formal & Informal living, 559,900

RENE REALTY CE 4-0908 CUL-DE-SAC LOT LARGE YARD LARGE TARU
and parto -extra large pool feaced
for safety. 4 & family rm home
with specious 3500 square feet. 1
ER & baih, ideal for help or Inlaws. All new decorating, carpating & builtins. A premium home
on a premium tot.

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"A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD" 1591 RAMILLO

A charming 3 bdrm, 3 bath, con-temporary, Unique open floor plan, Large patio, Pleasant Yard, Own-er will give immediate possession. Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488 EQUITY BROKERS INC.

LONNA LINDA DRIVE 3-Bedrm & family rm with pool. Price reduced for quick sale.

ON ANAHEIM ROAD 6 deluxe units + penthouse, 2 br + den, 2 baths, good financing. Mary Autler 597-4525 Rex L. Hodges 439-0404

PICTURESQUE CORNER t borms-4 ballis-large formet din-na room, Inner court pool. Call Billie Phildins GC 9-4941 EQUITY BROKERS INC. 1046 Redondo Realfors 434-6731

Exceptional Construction 4 bdrms-4 baths-layely fireplaces in livingroom and family room. Excellent value.] Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6941 EQUITY BROKERS, INC. 1044 Redonde Realfors 434-6731

BRAND NEW LISTING Brouze, brass copper, cast steel & walls of solid cedar featured inside and out this exquisite & Br. fm. rm. home See Mary Ellen Saxon 597-6716.

ŘEX L HODGES 437-1251 5460 OLETA OPEN — 1ST SHOWING

\$45,250 Full price
Mint condition, Big rooms, Full
dining room, Patlo,
C, ROY CONN 453,9989

WHY RENT—BEAT THIS!
522,509—The Rossmon Townhouse;
Jacont corner completely reder
inside winew crifts fire-out, All,
Apallances recond. Be from Lail
now for appl. It's Supersky clean!
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429-2062 anytime 821-8355 OPEN 11782 DAVENPORT Rex L Hodges 439-0404

1265

1265 Wrigley 1245 Seal Reach OCEAN FRONT! DUPLEX-TRIPLEX-LOTS

HOMES FOR SALE

RARE FIND Attractive 3 bdrm. tamily-rm., 2 bath home, % block from ocean un a double fot. Bullf-in kitchen, New carpels & drapes thruout. Plus 2, 1-bdrm. units to help carry. 2 garages, 3 parking flats, \$65,000. This won'l task! BEACH COTTAGE

ntful 2 bdrm, corner stucce Close to Long Beach Mari-ivate tenced vd. \$76-500. VIEW DUPLEX

Tonit of 3 borms., 2 baths with fireplace and view of Anaheim Bay, Lower unit 2 borm. News property, \$49,500. COLLEGE PARK WEST sclive 3 bdrm., 2 bath bome, xx. 1,500 sq. if. Very well scaped & decorated, A plea-to-show

LEEDOM REALTY 1400 Ocean Seal Beach 436-1057 Good Income—Good Living
Plush dwner's 3 Br., w/a 2 & a 1
Br. to pay life way, OWNER ANXIOUS, NEEDS TO BUILD LARGER HOUSE. Submit on "HILLTOP" home con-sisting of 3 &Jam. w/all the util-mate in electric reatures.

maie in electric reatures,

2 Br. "OLDIE" en is of 75x100*

lot, ideal for 1 new duplex now,
another later.

50! Reality

3 SUPER BONUS ROOM #

Just listed extra nice 2-story 4

birm. 3 beths, 18x21 bonus-rm. 6

bix. The superior of Medallionbix. The superior of the s

349,500.
The Real Estate Store #1
2940 Clark Ave.
EVES. 430-5039

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES MADEIRA Rity GE 4-0935 REDUCED \$10,000. By owner. Now \$51,509. Profess. dec. & land-scaped spenish. Br. 1855 home scaped spenish. Br. 1855 home spenish. Br. 1855 home spenish. Br. 1855 home spenish. Br. 1855 home spenish spenish. Br. 1855 home spenish spenish. Br. 1855 home CCENT on Indoor-Outdoor Living-formal dining m, Hawls an arty withar, sliding dass & covered, pallo in a Selling of lush Hud-sceping. 3 BR. 2 baltis, charming lineplace. Well appointed home to-cated on a well Ropt street. EFMA OI COM. Suburbia 11270 MAPLE ST.

REVA OLSON, Realtor REVA OLSON, Realtor
431-4329 or 559-579
OPEN ITO 5
4432 Fir Ave. Immac. 4 bdrm., 2
baths—dragm kitchen wijb ekra
buili-ins. Corning range, GE selfcleaning oven. Formal dining-rm.
Along crpls., dress
The Real Estate Store #4
6457 Steeleves: 431-0103
2 STORY 4 & DEN
Dining rm., 146 baths, www drages,
bit-in kitchen, firepit, aprinklers.,
block fence, like new.
OPEN 1916 (RONWOOD
JOE T. Warren GE O-1033)
CHAMPACKIE 8, CAVIAD

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con Compbell 57,078 COLLEGE PARK, \$ B. Fun, rm, 2 ba, Single story, slip & drp, all rm, 2 yrs, old Landscared, all ex tras incl. By owner, onen Sat-Sun, 194-31 and 194 owner.

REX L. HODGES 867-7273 Signal Hill

TPELIER (3 & Family Rm.)
OVERSIZED CORNER BREATH-TAKING VIEW Our Best Buy! Thick stay carpots, stochic built-ins I retrig, added shalves mirrors. Roomy yard has large pello, sprinklers, boat gate & prof. landscaping. HURRY! \$34,500, Trade Up AMIGOS REALTY 598-1373 Lovely 5 yr. old family home. Hill-side tocation. 3 bds, 3 baths, Large family room. Excellent value at \$49,750. Call Billie Phillips GE 9-6541

EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redondo Realfors 434-6731 DESPERATION!!!

3-br & family rm, 2-story, missed 2 mortgage paymts, hurryl Charles GA 7-5-18; eves, GA 3-9797 REX L. HODGES CO.

XInt. loc. Max 435-5229 Rex. L. Hodges 439-0404 2 Br, all-elec kitch, R-4 lot ONLY \$18,000 AGNUS ALBO 438-6912 AGNUS ALBO 438-6919
BDR/M. ON 50x70' CO/MV. LOT
Owner W.carry \$15,000 l.p.
JOHN REED REALTY 473-7781 TRY \$50 dri, \$19,250, 2 Br. R-4 lot 526-7474 Dold Realty 592-2185 State College Area 1275

JUST LIST D 59- LOAN 2 Nice 2 story, 5 bdrm, 3 bare, 1295 familyerm. Max 3e bare, 1295 familyerm. Max 1e bare, 1295 familyerm. Max 1e bare, 1295 familyerm. Max 1995 mar 51ate College, awyone qualifies tor-FHA loan \$26,800, 5 m, only \$250 mo. includes everything. 75 The Real Estate Store F1 750 Clark Aug. 271-289 PEN HOUSE STORES AUG-5085 PEN HOUSE STORES AUG-5085

Owner transferred—must sell. Has \$29,000 6% of I loan, \$500 including taxes. Full price, \$37,000 for 3 bdrm. family rm. 8, pool. The Real Estale Store #4 \$45 Steams EVES: GE 9-4469

Beautiful 3 br fam rm, sep dining rm, 134 baths, + 20 x 40' sparkling, pcol. Pride of ownership. Call for price & terms FRED ROSE Rity. 597-2481 Will trade sharp split level 4 Br., 3: ba. 204 plan in El Dorado Park Es-tates for a sharp 3 Br. in Ross-moor. No pool. Ben Benton Rity 429-4474

3-Bedrin, 192 bath, fireol, bit-lin, www crpts, drapes, beaul, land-scaped, Max or Curits.

Rex L. Hodges 439-0404

1 Y 821-8355 Westside 7 2 DON'T A REARE FIND Cusion boilt corner t-or, since, carpets, drapes. EA heat. Only \$14,500. Full price, Easy to Mainl. Try GI, closing costs only.

CASTLE IN THE SKY
Class-in, beaut view of LA Harbor, 1409 sor ff, lee rooms, beaut backyd, see to appreciate, 424DV AN Lizzen Rity 591-1361

Milot condition, Big rooms, Full dining room, Palin, CROY CONN 433-9695 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 549,500 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 1439-969 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 1439-969,500 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 1439-969,500 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 1439-969,500 Seal Beach 1265 REPOSSESSION 1459-969,500 Seal Beac

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS HOMES FOR SALE 1295

Beaut, 2 Br., Fam. RM. Pool

Uttra share through. Lee the rm.

Sep. of the recommendation of the recommendatio 14 ACRE

213-865-2000 71 8525 Knoll, Buena Park (at Crescent) 714-826-6980 Cypress 1355

FOREST E. OLSON INC.

2870 CEDAR-OPEN Lovely 2-br. & den, fireplace, w-w carp., remod. klich. Guest house. Priced to sell. 2164 CEDAR AVE--OPEN PM 5 Bedroom & Dining NEARLY 1/2 ACRE NLARLI 72 ALRL
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68 PLYMOUTH 2-07, ndip., air,

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CONDITION. (WCW206).

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'69 IMPALA

'66 PONTIAC

'68 CAMARO

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in & out. Best ofter, 429-1703.

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prks tow mil. \$120 860-5097 dfr.

§\$ PONT, 2 dr., ldfg. Everythinn
like new, LOADE DI 598-3435.

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NEW OR USED CAR

Offer good thru May 1st

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1995 Valiant 64 PLYMOUTH VALIANT STATION WAGON. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, etc. (#OVP 159) PACIFIC FORD

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2005 Long Beach Blvd.

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ALL '71s - ALL DEMOS - EVERYTHING!

34 MODELS TO SELECT FROM



'71 CUTLASS

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NEW '71 FORD LTD 2-DR. HARDTOP



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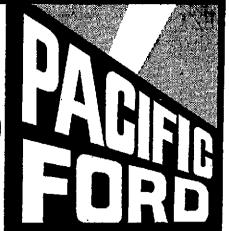
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YOU \$908.49

V-8 Engine, Cruise-o-matic, visibility group, WSW tires, power steering, radio, power disc brakes, deluxe seat belts,

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67 FORD

AUTOS FOR SALE

er, power steering, vinyl interior, AIR CONDITIONING. (ITEDIG). Galaxie 500 4-Door Hordton, V-B. culomatic, radio and heat.

095

'66 DART GT 2-Door Hardtop. 6-Cylinder, automatic, rodio and houter, power steering, AIR COND. Engine just overhauled. (334BLR).

'67 FORD Country Squire Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, lug-gage rack, FACTORY AIR CONDITION. Extra nice! (ISW293),

'67 CAMARO Convertible, Y-3, automatic, radio and healer, power steering. Snow shae white with blue interior. (BUKS89).

68 THUNDERBIRD 4-Door Landau. Full power incl. seats, windows, steering and-brokes, tilt wheel, FACT. AIR. Local 38,000 mile car. (XCG27T)

70 MUSTANG 2-Door Hradtop. 6-Cylinder engine, stick shift, radio and heat-er, etc. One owner, 13,000 mile cart (579AKX).

Galaxie 590 Sport Roof. 390 V-8, automatic, gower stearing, disc brokes, AIR COND. Moroon wiblack roof and interior. (IBX172).

'56 MERCURY

V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, ea-dio and heater, etc. (PQW108).

'64 FORD XL

V-B, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and heater, (HOX490).

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'64 GALAXIE 500

2-Door Sports, V-8, nato., power strg. and brakes, tilt wheel, AfR COND.

'65 MUSTANG Herdtop. & Cylinder, sutematic trame-radio and heater. (PBD109).

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'69 IMPALA

V-8, cuto., P/S, v/top,

\$1888

'67 TORONADO

V-8, auto., P/S, P/B, P/wind., vinyl top, AIR

'66 FORD

\$488

'65 PONTIAC

\$588

V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

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1966 CHEVELLE

36.83 TOTAL DOWN

\$36.83 Total per mo. for 18 mos. APR 12.85%. Deferred payment price incl. tax, lic. & finance charges \$699.77. Or. \$636.83 cash Incl. tax & lic. Lic. #RUY065. (On Approved Credit).

'69 CAMARO

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'68 TR-4 IRS

With Hordtop & wire

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'67 FORD

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LUBRICATION SPECIAL

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NEW 1971 VEGA

OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$6969 TOTAL \$6969 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT

\$69,69 Total Down Payment and \$69.69 total mp. payment 569.09 Total Down Payment and \$69,69 total mo, payment including sales tax, lic, and finance charges on approval of credit for 36 months. Deferred payment price \$2578.53 including all finance charges, taxes and '71 license. Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2242.40 including sales tax and '71 license. (#226880). Annual Percentage hate 10.979

NEW 1971 NOVA FACTORY

\$6806 TOTAL \$6806 TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT

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Annual Percentage Hate 16.00%

BUY ONE OF OUR ADVERTISED USED CARS AND IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETE-LY SATISFIED WITH IT WITHIN 7 DAYS. TRADE IT TOWARD ONE OF OUR MANY OTHER FINE CARS IN STOCK!

5 YR:/50,000 MILE WARRANTY ON ALL

NEW 1971 IMPALA

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Annual Percentage Rate 15.99%

NEW 1970 NOVA

OR, IF YOU PREFER, EASY TERMS OF

\$5729 TOTAL \$5729 TOTAL MO. PAYMENT

\$57,29 Total down payment and \$57.29 total mo. payment incl, sales tax, license and linance charges on approved credit for 48 mos. Deferred payment price \$2807.21 Including all fin, charges, taxes and '71 license, Or, if you prefer to pay cash, the full cash price is \$2064.40 including sales tax

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FREE APPRAISAL

LET YOUR EQUITY IN YOUR CURRENT AUTOMOBILE BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT. PAID FOR OR NOT.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1970 CAPRICE

V-8, cuto., P/S, tinted glass, AIR COND., vinyl top, AM/FM stereo radio.

\$2788

'69 CONCOURS ESTATE 9-PASS, WAGON V-8, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$2488 '68 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE V-8, auto., P/5, v/top, AIR. \$1288

'67 MUSTANG

^{\$}688

'65 T-BIRD

Full power & AIR.

'68 DART V-B. guto. AIR

Automatic trans.

\$1288

'67 MALIBU

1967 MUSTANG

*35.30 TOTAL DOWN

\$35.30 Total per mo. for 24 mos. APR 14.68%. Deferred payment price incl. tox, lic. & finance charges \$882.50. Or, \$754.40 cosh incl. tox & lic. Ser. #120184. (On Approved Credit).

1969 V.W.

SQUAREBACK

\$1588

STATION WAGON ^{\$}788

'65 IMPALA SUPER SPORT V-B, auto., P/S, AIR.

\$48**8** #RWZ446

'62 CHEV. '60 CHEV. \$**88** \$288

V-B, auto., v/top, AIR. \$888

765 MALIBU \$488 \$588

'64 WAGON

\$388

'60 FORD **% TRUCK**

\$388

#E54016



Ву Judy Hazlett Home Furnishings

Editor

It's time

to relax in style

In this busy world where homemakers and working wives don't have the hours each day to spend on cleaning chores, the new man-made materials are a boon.

And a happy, new medium for decorating is shaping up, too.

The shine of chromesteel, the look of leather, the new synthetics — and now even water is rushing into the limelight.

The overall design emphasis tends toward the modern, and the clean, young lines are especially suited to the astonish-

ing applications of the new materials.

A wide variety of plastics, for instance, are used to make everything from living room furniture to decorative pieces for the children's rooms. Many of the items may be used on the patio or sundeck as well as inside home which adds

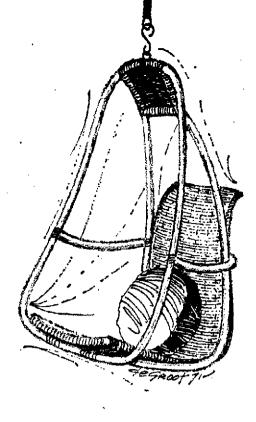
materials. One major company offers its bed encased in a molded plastic frame. The sleeping surface is a heavy duty plastic bag filled with water. Once filled, the water is heated to body temperature eliminating the need for anything but the most lightweight blanket.

Aluminum has now gone modern with simple purity of design and polished fin-

It's carefree and functional . . . lines are pure and stated in simple elegance.

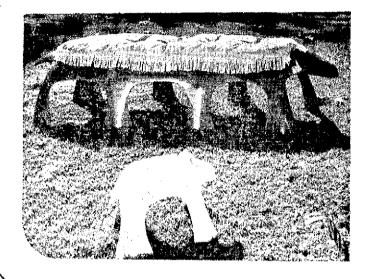
MANY OF THE furniture selections for the '70s are mixed, too - metal and wood, rattan and glass, chrome and plas-





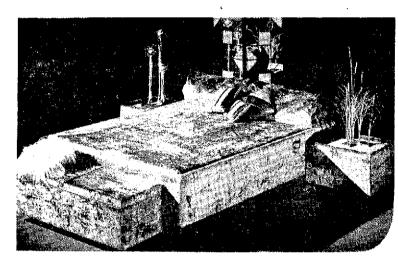
Woven casual furniture from Hurricane International offers a selection of handsome and useful designs for the lanai, porch, patio or family room. The butterfly swing (above) is a happy addition to leisure time.

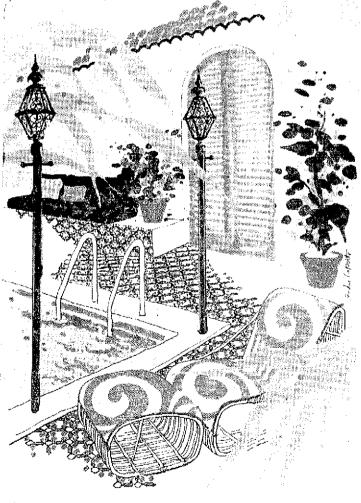
In living room, a bedroom - wherever you want to make a dramatic decorating statement the new polished aluminum look is striking. By Woodward.



Fun furniture in humorous animal forms for young and old to enjoy is made of fiberglass —critter creatures by Landes Com-

Ultimate in creating enjoyable way to sleep is "Pleasure Pad" waterbed by Crafts Associates.





Have an extra room outside

An extra room outdoors can be created with a little imagination.

Arrange a couple of chairs and low coffee table logether-you'll have a pleasant spot for serving cool drinks and chatting on warm evenings.

Carpeting can be added around the pool for a

soft touch that gives that roomy feeling-and will avoid dangerous slips.

Lighting also dramatizes a pool and turns it into an ideal spot for party entertaining-or simply makes a refreshing dip before retiring for simply makes room a refreshing dip before refiring for the night.

Home furnishings section credits

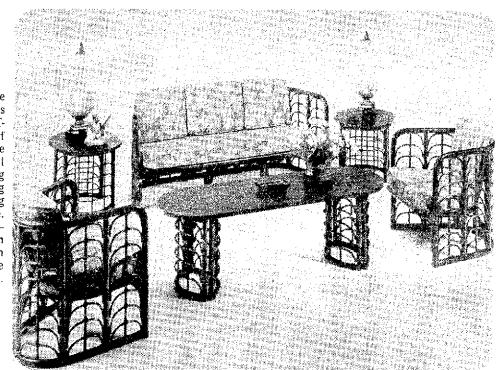
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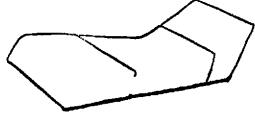




Basic design theme
of Trade Winds
Group from CalifAsia is one of
contrasts with the
flowing horizontal
lines contrasting
to and softening
the strong
vertical structure.
Unique look—
firmly based on
good design
from a primitive
furniture material.



Plastic moves ahead



The triumph of plastic over its beginnings as a substitute material has finally come with a new miracle plastic called ABS which furniture people are turning into the best-looking, sturdiest but lightweight chairs and tables that will key the homes of the future.

Typical is the classic Parsons table shape that Syroco is making in brilliant colors that go all the way through so they never chip or scratch off. What's more, they are less than half the price of the similar table in wood and far more modern because they reflect the technology of today.

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Westminster chime grandfather clock

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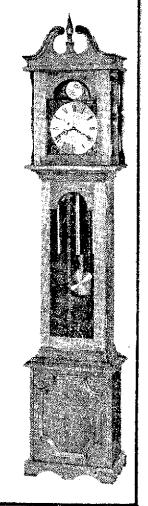
\$229

Here is an accent piece that is destined to become a cherished heirloom to enjoy for years to come. The handsome maple cabinet is an outhentic reproduction of an Early American design... expertly crafted by skilled cabinet makers and hand-rubbed to a lovely Salem finish. Fully guaranteed for one year by the manufacturer, the eight-day precision movement has a eight-day precision movement has a brass Tempus Fugit dial. Westminster chime movement rendered every quarter hour. The hour is counted by the Big Ben gong. Save \$100.50



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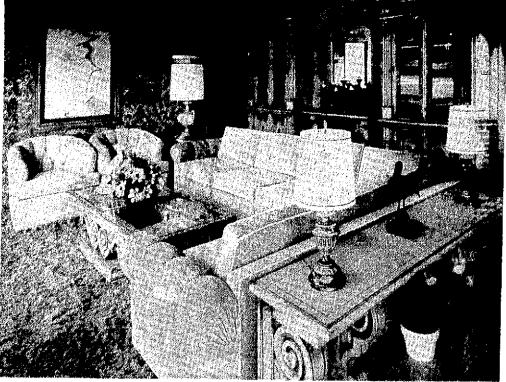
Soft and floppy saddle arm sofa



OLD WORLD CHARM

Home has long love affair with Mediterranean style





Tastefully accented to compliment each other is new Regency/Oxford furniture by Continental at Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The complete line includes living room, dining room, bedroom and den furnitureto stimulate your imagination.

Mediterranean styling with lush velvet sola and love seat adds that touch of elegance. Matching chairs, two styles of end tables, cocktail table with partial glass top in dark oak finish gives versatility to room planning. Available at McMahan's Furniture, 314 Long Beach Blvd.







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CHOOSE FROM CHESTS. CABINETS, DRESSERS, DESKS, DAY BEDS, HUTCH TOPS, NITE STANDS, MIRRORS, HEADBOARDS, BENCH-ES AND CHAIRS. Some pieces not illustrated.

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TERMS? OF COURSE!

The E's have it--going back to nature to create

Better quality and more style for the money is seen throughout collections of furniture, carpeting, lamps, fabrics and accessories for '71.

The consumer has been speaking out and the manufacturers of furnishings have truly lest an ear. Perhaps the big noise about the youth market has had an influence also. Young people do not have as much money to spend as their elders so manufacturers are appealing to this market by providing them with the type of furniture they are demanding at the

Aside from the consumer influence what else is new in furnishings? The "E's" have it: environment, ethinic, ecology, esthetic and eclectic.

THE ECOLOGY, for one, seems to be sending designers of home goods back to nature and all her glory (nature as we knew it before we loused it up) in creating colors and forms reminiscent of the

into the smaller apartments of high rise

Technology is making it possible for producers to make better and more attractive all-plastic furniture. It is also helping fabric and carpeting manufacturers create more exciting patterns and colors. It is because of the new technology that so many easy-care home goods are

Upholstered sofas, chairs and floor cushions are being made with covers that will strip off in seconds to be sent to the coin-operated cleaning machines of even the home washing machine, Many of these can be had with two "strip oif"

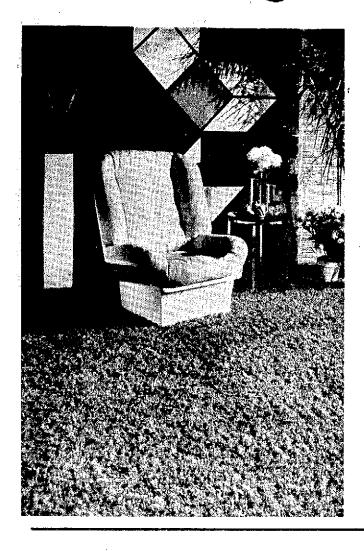
SCOTCHGARDED kitchen carpeting now being shown by a couple of floor covering manufacturers no doubt is only the beginning for Scotchgarded carpeting for all rooms.

lar. She also wants easy, inexpensive ways of keeping her furnishings clean and in shape. And what Mrs. Consumer



TEXTURED LOOK '71:

Shag makes the scene



Informal multicolor shag (left) adds fresh, clean modern look to contemporary styling of room. Resists both dry soiling and spillsa new look longer. Available at Harlow Carpets, 340 E. Fourth St. and 4700 Long Beach Blvd.





Versatile color mix in a striking chevron or herringbone design is walking the floor for shaggy popularity. Variety of combinations offer "new backgrounds" for any styled room. May be seen at Kerr Floors, 2196 Lakewood Blvd.

of table lamps. Quality at a Good Price!

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IF YOU NEED

FURNITURE

Before You Buy,

SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR

BIG SELECTION, QUALITY

Modern makes new mark DOOLEY'S Home Furnishings Center

The notion that modern furniture has to be far-out and impractical is being challenged by home furnishings manufac-

A host of umaginative designs are aimed at pleasing the homemaker who wants to go modern without losing individuality.

Chairs and sectionals in a variety of styles and covers are shaped so they can be mixed and matched in scores of ways, changing appearance with the shift of a

cushion or the twist of a flexible bolster.

New use of synthetics makes it possible to mold upholstered pieces in comfortable eye-pleasing forms which can be linked or separated to create an endless possibility of seating patterns.

PLASTICS NOW shape dining group designs and case goods, and many come bright in color and crisp in line. Various forms of mar-proof plastics also are used in tops of more traditionally styled tables and storage units.

Although we are seeing more modern designs than ever before, popular Mediterranean and Spanish styles still abound. However, they have been trimmed down and given a lighter, less cluttered look.

Glass-topped tables, plexiglas storage cubes and open leg and arm treatments contribute to a feeling of spaciousness even in small rooms. Respect for space is also apparent in the wide range of storage units available in both synthetics and natural woods in all styles.

MINIATURE BARS double as end ta-bles; headboards flip open to reveal both her home.

storage and bedside shelves; hutches hide tables, and benches conceal chests. The 1971 storage slory headlines the fact that impossible corners are a thing of the past because chests and shelf units now come in so many sizes and shapes.

Smooth lines and multiple-use themes are particularly appealing in furniture designed for youngsters' rooms. These now bridge the gap from backyard to back-tocampus without strain.

Underneath all the new designs are floor coverings which stress ease of maintenance and eye-appeal. Manufacturing advances have added durability to wool, lushness to nylon and vibrancy to color. Even vinyl has been cushioned for luxury and comfort.

WHILE COLOR is still rampant, buyers who favor neutral shades will find a greater variety of greys and off whites than previously. Colors are clear and bold, but they avoid the wild, psydhedelic

Accessories and lighting repeat the modern theme. Many of the lamps and clocks resemble sculpture. White globes suspended from chrome U-bars, nestled in marble, or inserted in wood frames provide elegant lighting which is adaptable to both modern or traditional furniture styles.

Wall hangings often are packaged so that buyers can purchase a coordinated wall treatment rather than a single picture or sconce, an innovation which will probably be a boon to many a homemaker decorator who aims for a total look in





The Corner Store with the Big Yellow Rocker at the Door



Modern lines to

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pliment any s 42½" high.

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wood design in wood tone finish.

in Walnut and Gold finish

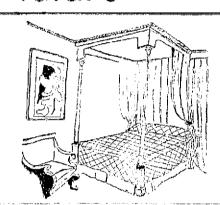


Dining furniture with a future

Imposing dining-room suite detailed with carvings on door and draw fronts are part of the Mediterranean Group, "Embarcadero", by Stanley Furniture Luscious addition to any home where taste is the by-word. Available at Aaron Schultz, 4321 Atlantic Ave.



Restful place with useful space What young person doesn't have books, souvenirs, scrapbooks and other knick knacks they treasure? Acme Mattress, 3425 E. Anaheim, has just the answer to solve the space



Bedroom systems for those technicolor dreams

problem. Wall shelving above and storage below surrounds

a pert bed-enough room

for everything.

Unusual decorating in the bedroom is usually far more difficult to achieve than in any other room in

ture and the first thoughts

dresser plus a couple of chairs, if there is room. Basically, it is a suite approach to decorating. And even homemakers who Think of bedroom furni- decorate eclectically in other rooms of the home often resort to the suite ap-

proach as the best way

But, bedrooms today are more than a place to sleep and store clothing. They are being furnished to provide more than restful sleep. Parents are creating lounge areas in the bedroom to provide a retreat from family-room-invading teen-age sons and daughters. Realizing the new uses of the bedroom, furni-

ture manufacturers are beginning to make new systems of furniture for creating truly exciting rooms.

A red, white and blue master bedroom created from pieces from Thomasville's Critique collection offers a bed for sleeping, storage for clothing, plus an area for sitting, but there are many innova-

The bed is constructed

so that it appears to be floating or suspended from flip-top headboard. Gone are the usual dresser and chest. Replacing them for a wealth of storage are wall-hugging, low-slung drawer and cabinet units terminating at a spacious writing desk-table. Deep, fully upholstered chair and short sofa provide comfort-

THE ROOM is definitely not for the timid. However, if you don't like red, white or blue, Thomasville makes all the pieces in green and yellow, too. You can match your furniture colors to your personal taste and preferences or select the colors that flatter your skin tones . just like you do in buying

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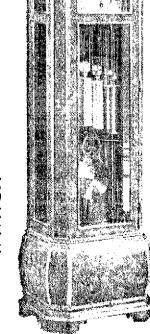


Another truly etegans grandinther clock by bular bell movement. Solid Hendures mehogeny case with hand carved pillers & ¢2000°°



For the contemporary home, o charming walnut case accented with nickel ploted weights, pendulum, and numeral markers. A slats-like dial and background is enhanced by glass on three sides. Weight driven Wastminster

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A stately 80" Westminster and lock, A clock that any family would be proud to own, & 5660 Value. \$498.00

Roral France was the birth-place of the original clack from which this adaptation was capied. Floral corvings,

ter chime German mavement, make this clock a masterpiece for any home.

masterpiece for any home. Available in several finishes

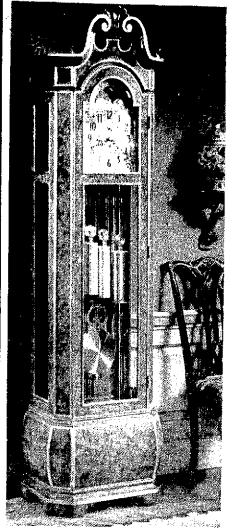
\$800.00

and diels.

All clocks include delivery, Over 40 styles to choose from . . . \$350 to \$3,400







A timely approach to decorating

Nothing has been spared-wood, metal, glass, human ingenuity –in the design and manufacture of "The Clock". Standing seven-foot-two, the Clock's case is made of white mahogany and Acacia burl. Each dial is hand engraved---the chime tubes produce a near-perfect tone. This "Rolls-Royce of clocks" is available at California Time Service. 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

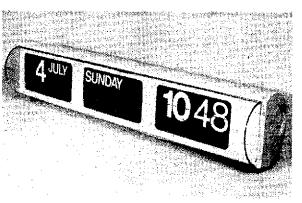


Time marches

on for

clock

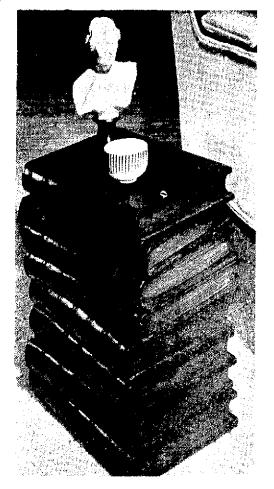
watchers



Modern in feeling, this perpetual calendar clock will automatically change time, day, month and datecylindrical shaped case allows clock to blend with contemporary styling, whether at home or in the office.

Unique blend of Old World carving techniques and Black Forest clockmaking expertise with modern technology creates one of the popular clocks in historythe cuckoo (ahove). Welcome touch of nostalgia will be added to any room as the friendly cuckoo "tells" the time.





Bookstack makes chairside table

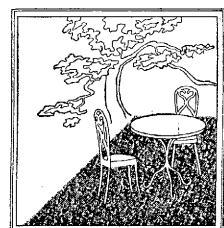
After all, why not have an ashtray, hors d' oeuvre dish or whatnot within easy reach ol every chair. Especially when the table is as elegrant a decorative accessory as this one by Nettle Creek. In case you were wondering how the books stay neatly stacked, they are molded that way-but of a new composition that reproduces the original so faithfully you can see the bookbinder's fingerprints. May be ordered locally.

Indoor-outdoor carpet sale.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Sale 499

You save \$50 on 50 sq. yds. Reg. 299.50, Now 249.50 'Ranger' level loop carpet is stain and weather resistant. Acrilan® acrylic stands up to wear, doesn't show traffic marks. 7 fashionable heathertone colors.



Indoor Outdoor Special. 2⁹⁹

'Carteret' carpeting at a terrific price. Vectra® poly-propylene olefin is sturdy, cleans easily, resists mildew and stains. Choose from 7 decorator colors.

Sale 399

You save \$50 on 50 sq. yda. Reg. 249.50, Now 199.50 'Rambling Hills' level loop carpet is made of Herculon polypropylene olefin for strength and long wear. Weather resistant, mildew proof. 5 decorator tweeds.

Bring in your floor measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate! You can do it yourself or professional installing is available at low Penney prices.

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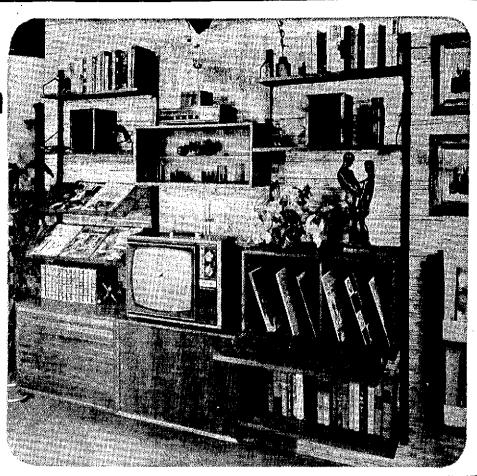


Touch me texture

Interesting textured pattern is created by variations in pile height in this luxuriously sculptured carpeting. For the fashion-conscious homemaker with a yen for the current, it will provide a wonderful feeling underfoot. Available at Willbanks', 1879 Freeman, Signal Hill.

The problem solver

One of the toughest challenges in decorating is to turn a huge wall into an effective and decorative backdrop. Groupings of shelves from Royal Systems interspaced with pictures and personal accessories often offer the most versatile answer. You can build around corners and above doors and windows so that the floor space is left free. You can make changes in the arrangements or move them, and each time you do you will have a new room. Complete line available at Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.





Flip top table is so easy to live with

Of all the desirable qualities that a piece of furniture can have, the most desirable is probably its livability.

Today this quality is more necessary than ever; less and less can the average American afford space for furniture that is merely handsome. It has to have more than looks: it has to win its way into the home because it is necessary to the comfort and needs of its new owners, and once there, has to prove that it will continue to contribute to everyone's convenience.

Finally, when the owners move, it should be able to go to the new home, as much a part of the household as the family pet.

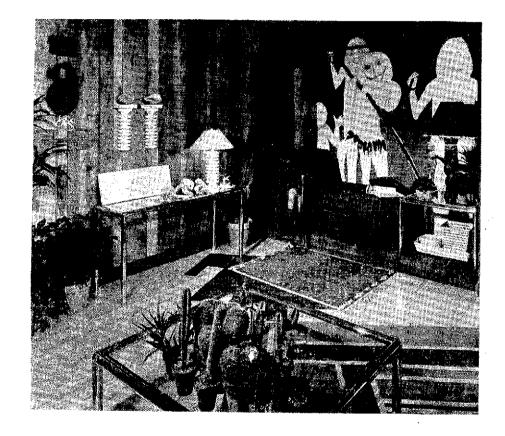
This precise quality of livability is nowhere found more strikingly than in 18th century English furniture.

THE FURNITURE of this period has proved so enduring that 18th century English antiques are more desirable now than ever testifies to its livability. But it is also evident to the eye that one reason why it is loved and wanted is because it was designed to fit human beings — to be comfortable to sit in and eat at. sleep in, write at and relax in.

Proof comes with the 18th Century Portfolio. a collection of furniture for every room in the house by Henredon Furniture Industries. Crafted from the woods that Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Shearer and the Adam Brothers loved.

These influences and many more can be seen in the Henredon collection as they would be in any grouping of fine antiques covering the same period; like the originals, they can be used together in settings that would be delightful to live in and would never even hint at monot-

The 18th Century Portfolio is available through Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.



Lion's den roars with ideas

Jungle theme of lion's den pulses with new decorating ideas. Indian batik dyed blood red, supersized figures painted on wall, superchrome for new tables and oceanic artifacts are but a few of the imaginative components that are combined in this masculine den of intriguing designs.



model home furniture 6086 ATLANTIC, NORTH LONG BEACH CELEBRATE LIFE

Beach gazebo demands view

A glorious, Victorian gazebo summer house commands a view of the sea and beach, and sets the scene for fun and sun. Versatility, beauty, and easy care were basic requirements in the planning of this house, its surroundings, and its accountements.

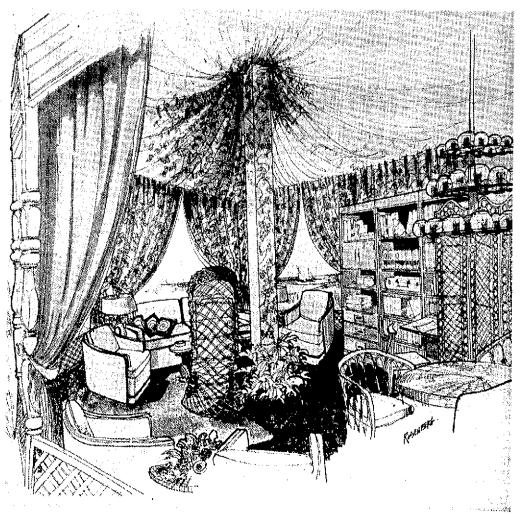
White the exterior resembles a Victorian band shell with turnposts, white lattice work and louvered top; the interior of the house is of today: cool and contemporary. It is complete with dual purpose furniture by Kroehler and luxurous but easy to clean fabrics and carpeting.

The interior is tented and draped in a contemporary floral print (blue and green flowers on a white ground) and lined with avocado cotton. These draperies hang in eight sections; they literally follow the sun when pinued back, and when released help keep interior spaces cool and reduce glare.

The octagonal shape of the gazebo allows for a variety of interior space treatments and fulfills the needs of people living here.

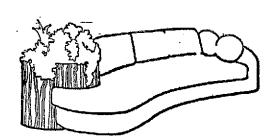
A CONVERSATION area, includes a modern sleepor-lounge sofa for house guests and four chairs covered in a luxurious but easy care white fabric with blue piping. A sponge, light detergent suds and water take care of most spots and stains from super-active family and pets. Bright color accents are provided by conch shell lamps with parrot green base and shade on glass-topped, white ceramic tables.

The entire house is carpeted in an olive and royal blue shag carpet.





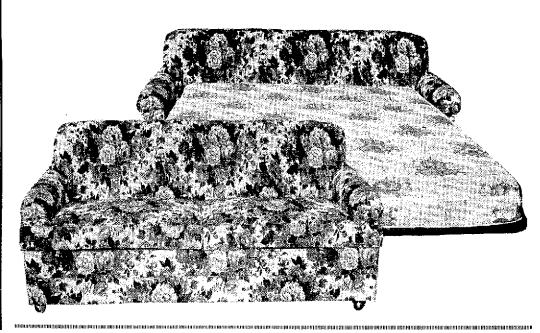
Sofas add the soft touch



Sofas are many things to many people—large or small, luxurious or sporty, traditional or modern, velvet or vinyl. They're used to sit on, play on, sleep on. The variety could go on and on-and it does, at Dooley's Hardware, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Sleeper has a hidden advantage

Make any room into an instant guest room with a sofa that has a hidden advantage-converting into a comfortable bed. Available in love seat, double bed or super size at Ortho Mattress Co., 750 Long Beach Blvd., this sofa is a "new idea in sleep." Covered with deep quilted fabric, the channel back adds the clean lines for smart decor. Casters make it easy to move anywhere. Matching or correlating chairs are also available.



Decorating looks up to creative ceilings

One of the quickest, easiest and most inexpensive ways to give any room a lift is to decorate the ceiling. and often ignored — area can be used to effectively highlight decor, or offer a solution for "problem" rooms.

Here are some useful eye-fooling tips. Low ceilings look higher with a white or delicate tint. On the other hand, high ceilings in an older home appear lower when

If you have a large expanse of glass, tile the ceiling and paint the opposite wall with a deeper color. The room will lose much of its glare and take on a dramatic appearance. Aqua, blue or green ceiling tile accents will help to bring out the richness of tone and grain in wood

Colors for ceiling tile can be inspired by one of the minor accent colors in the room. For example, your sofa or draperies.

Tile and lay-in panels are available in more than 250 designs with a completely factory-finished surface. Textured or embossed designs can add an interesting note to a room. Fissued tile simulates the look of travertine

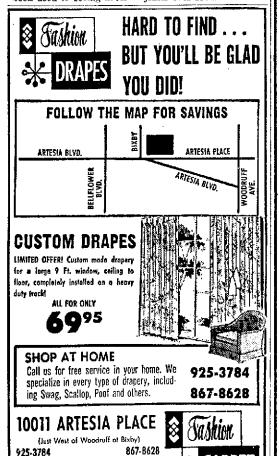
ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE has fissures or tiny holes. They can absorb up to 70 per cent of the excess noise within a room.

A new ceiling can be used to bring out the overall harmony of a color scheme while soaking up nervewracking noise from kids or company. And, there's another bonus; you can do the job yourself with ordinary hand tools.

Super-tube

shiny chrome tubing that carts, etageres and con-Tyndale is using for a soles have glass shelves, Tyndale is using for a lamps. two inches in diameter, larger and rounder than any chrome that we've been used to seeing in fur-

"Piping" hot news is the niture. Coffee tables, tea and their sturdy shimme The super-tube is ing silhouette of chrome tubes are joined at the corners with some of the neatest-looking plumbing joints ever seen!

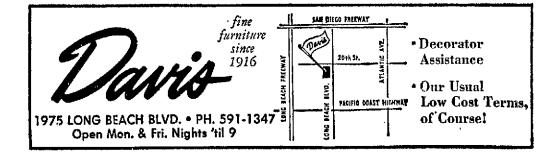


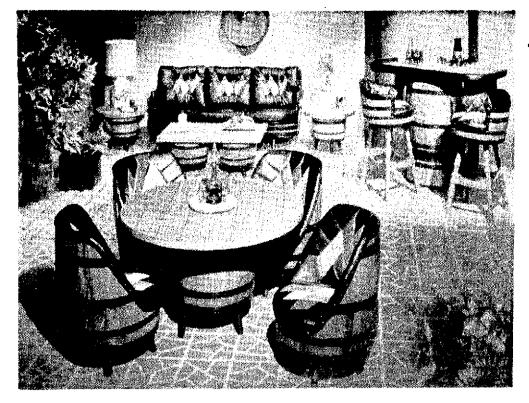
HOURS: Mon. Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Sun we rest. Piest in Quality - Finest in Service



Inspired by the four great English cabinet makers of the 18th Century, Henredon has created the 18th Century Portfolio. In styling, finish and workmanship, this is the finest group executed by Henredon in many years.

18th Century English is back, and we are glad.



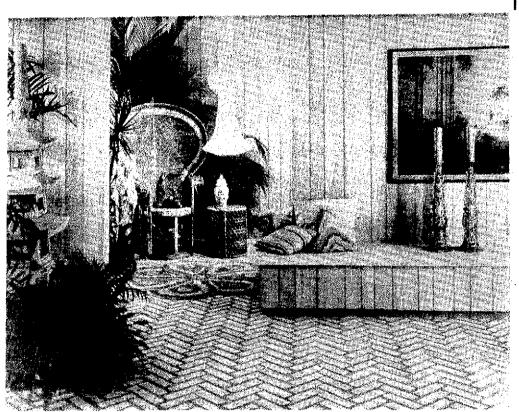


Roll out the barrel (furniture, that is) and let's have a party. This unique grouping lends quaintness and distinction to any family room. Solid oak barrels are backed with Ioam rubber with vinyl patchwork upholstering—table tops are of laminated plastic with "planked" finish. Available at Penneys, Lakewood Center.

Richness of Far East furnishings and art has been cleverly combined in this family room.

Motif can create variety of impressions—exotic, stimulating, soothing, comfortable, mysterious—depending on the occupants and the occasion.

These rooms will be the life of the party



Use them for almost anything

piece of furniture whose limitions are endless?

Cesco Manufacturing

Cesco Manufacturing Corporation has deigned just such a group of cases, called Room Makers.

Comprising just four basic pieces, they can be adapted for use as dressers, desks, bar, toy shelves, night stands, stereo or wall cabinets, booke a s e s, or wall-to-wall

built-ins. If that isn't enough, you can change the appearance of the pieces, and they are styled to suit any decor. Tops are all stain resistant vinyl.

ASSORTED MASSIVE door styles are available, hinged or sliding, and cau be added top, bottom or middle. By adding them, or stacking the units, they

take on an entirely different look and function. The pieces are offered in ready-to-finish, high quality birch veneer. They can be stained, painted or antiqued before assembly for a fast professional finish.

Hard-wood frames. sculptured hardware and scill-closing hinges are easily assembled and can be done with a screw-driver.



er froms are detailed with inser panels and

intricate hardware to give it that special

Spanish loveliness. Framed plate glass mirror

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provides clear, distortion-free viewing,

This magnificent Spanish styled bedroom

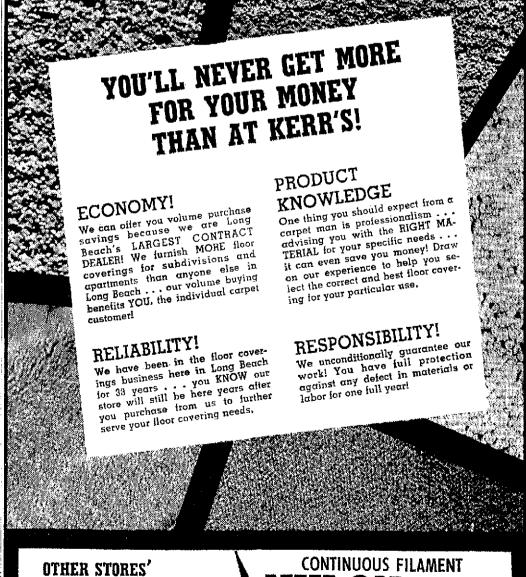
group has handsome detailing and is sculp-

tured in fine Pecan veneers with hardwood

solids . . . the high pressure laminated tops

are mar and stain resistant. The carved draw-

FREE VALIDATED PARKING IN REAR



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Many decorator colors

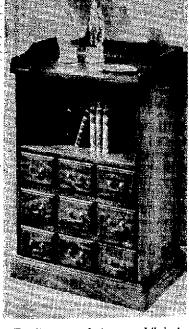
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Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 Sat. 9:30-5; Other Days 9-6; Closed Sun. 100's FININGING - BAYK TERMS



Let them live it up...

A new family-proof carpet takes everything in stride with the easy-care features of fiber and texture combined with a modern look. Weinheimer Carpets, 3720 E. Fourth St., is offering this complete line of residential and commercial carpet from Carefree Industries that serves as a catalyst for treasured home furnishings.



NEW special-use console -has drawers divided to receive cassette tape cartridges. By Brandt.

Extend consoles' usefulness

Furniture manufacturers and their designers in this century have broadened the concept of certain age-old pieces to make them flexible, more adaptable for multi-use in the home.

For instance, the console in past centuries was "a table having curved or otherwise ornamental supports." Today, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, it can still answer to that description or can be a combination piece for many uses: a consolecurio, console cabinet, or console bookcase. The latest consple combine is the cassette console to house a player-recorder plus cassette tape cartridges.

Consoles that hue to designs of the past also retain their original function: to lend grace and charm to the foyer or liv-

Kittinger's reproduction of a Hepplewhite console has the charming simplicity favored by the original craftsman. In mahogany and mahogany veneer, it has inlay work of ebony and boxwood in the tapered legs. Longer than most - 51 inches - it is for the fair-sized foyer or long living-room wall.

IN FANCHER'S Madero' collection, there is a small console - with marble top - for the minl foyer or hallway, and a large one - 56 inches long. Both are in painted finishes in a choice of black and white, gold, or in green or blue tones. Matching mirrors are available with each.

Davis Cabinets' console from the Rue Chapelle group is in graceful French design worked in sold walnut. It's mediumsized - 36 inches long - and there's a

matching mirror available. Handsomely crafted, it is inexpensively priced.

In console combinations with varied uses, there's Harden Furniture Company's hall console which doubles as a hehind-sofa table. In Queen Anne design, it has two good-size drawers that can be locked and pull-out leaves at each end to extend the 48-inch length to 66 inches. It's

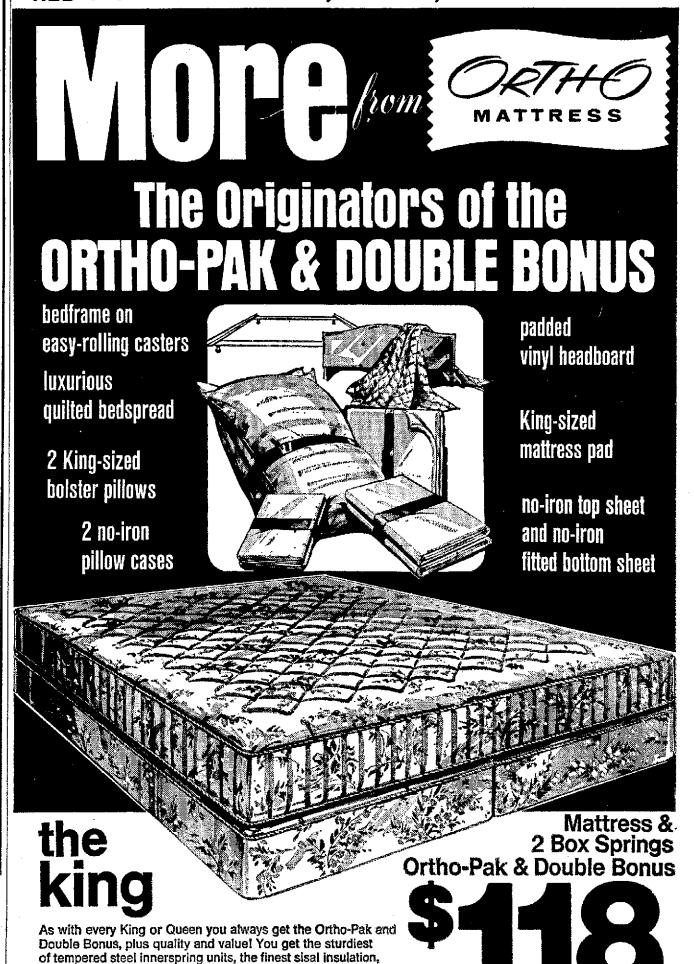
in solid cherry and is medium-priced. Butler Specialty's console-curio quite inexpensive. Both decorative and very useful as a place to show off art objects behind rigid urethane grill-work doors, it has an interior light. There's a matching mirror with ornamental rigid urethane frame.

BRANDT CABINET has a variety of consoles, handsomely designed and crafted, in the medium-low price range. In the Diplomat series there's one that looks like two small consoles joined as one - with supporting columns at each end and one in the center. Beneath two drawers is onen space to display art objects . . . and there's room above for twin slim mirrors.

Brandt Cabinet's cassette console reflects a brand new use for a combination console. Under the top, with its attractive wood gallery on three sides, there's space for a player-recorder. Small drawers bethis area are divided to receive cassette tape cartridges. The console is only 231/2 inches wide to fit into a narrow space in the living room.

A console cabinet by Mersman is for use in hallway, living room, or bedroom. Quite inexpensively priced, it has a spacious storage area behind a door with interesting ornamentation in polystyrena.

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All 'round

sounc

Looking for a radio for your coffee table?

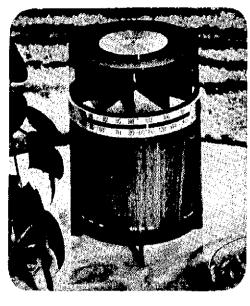
Here's one that fills the requirement of smart styling, no matter which way you look at it.

Developed by Zenith, this new package combines contemporary cylindrical cabinet style, wall-to-wall sound, and a new flat-asa-pancake FM antenna hidden away in the cabinet top. This eliminates need for the occasionally awkward pull-up type of FM

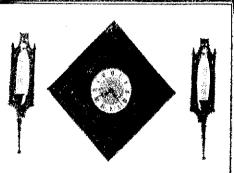
The radio operates on batteries for coffee table, end table, or bookshelf use. Or you can plug it into an AC electrical outlet for service in the kitchen, den, bedroom, or elsewhere.

The set has a deflector cone above its four-inch speaker. This projects sound a full 360 degrees to every corner of the

The Rondelle is a decorative item in a grained Kashmir Walnut color, almost eight inches fall and lightweight for hand-held portability.





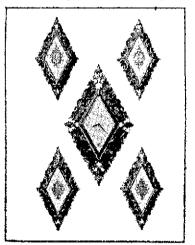


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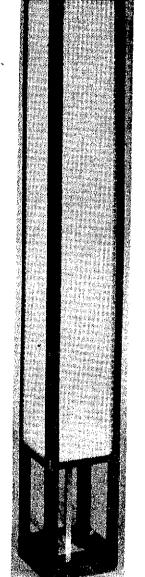
1/2 PRICE 12.95



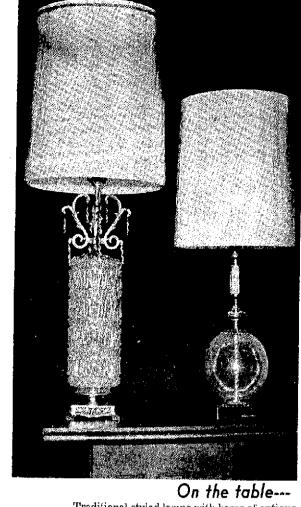
4431 NOW'S Clock Shoppe candlewood st. SALES-SERVICE

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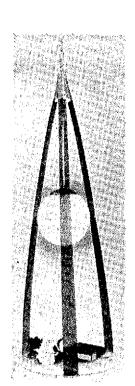


On the floor---Architectural influence imparted by louvered plastic outer shade and tall proportions in handsome floor lamp (above) promise to start new trend in modern lighting. By Modeline.



Traditional styled lamps with bases of antique gold metal will charm any room. Lamp (left) features clear crystal sculptured glass with Strass crystal hangings—bubble glass is highlighted at right. Available at Fountain Lighting, 5264 . Long . Beach . Blvd.

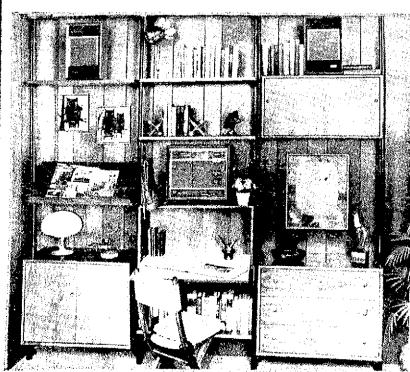
Los Angeles architect utilized his structural knowledge to create wood table lamp with oval cut-out for satin glass ball (right).





On the ceiling Hanging shelf lamp (left) with vertical uprights of acrylic puts the focus on lighting. Shelf is white plastic, fittings are chrome.

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Carpet colors take cue from Mother Nature

Colors for today's carpet and rugs are like the sun . like the earth . . . like the rain and the snow and the clouds from whence they come . . . like the trees, the flowers and fruit of every hue.

Shades of color, vivid or subdued, or a combination of the two now are clear, clean and true. Most golds, still holding the popularity spotlight along with greens. tend toward sunny warm yellows, while the greens are

fresh and minty, grassier and gayer.

Many stylists predict the coming high fashion color is gray in the gamut of textures from shags, plushes, splushes, to level loops, shear and scrolls. The gray tone, along with the bright blues, melons, rich reds and new neutrals will be used in every way from a luscious solid to two-three-and multi-tones

ONE TOP stylist says "Solid colors are brighter and lighter, but the colors that really sing are the combinations of hues that you find in the new shags.

"There are combinations of line, bronze and celadon; red, cerise and magenta; and new golds in combinations of daifodil, lemon and amber. In blue, carpet combinations use the shimmer of ice blue with deeper. undersea tones of aqua. In red, hints of gold and orange create the effect of flame. In gold, a splash of line provides the accent for a whole range of yellows.

It's light up time

There's a new lighting- color scheme that can be up time. It's for the illuminated tabels, chairs, soras and even beds which are the latest idea on the home horizon from the studios of avant-garde designers both

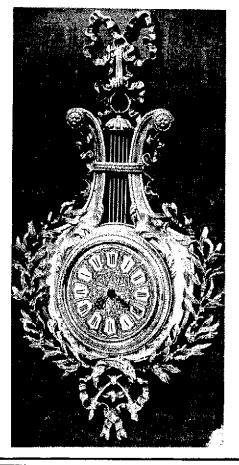
here and in Europe. The soft candle-light glow suffuses through the plastic shapes after dark to create a mood and a

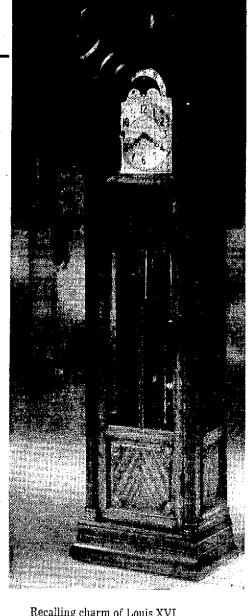
changed with the color of the light bulb inside the furniture. Accessory leader Tyn-

dale has a group of illuminated pedestals that gently light up any dark corner. and lighting experts Poulsen-Rison have brought over the Danish-designed Humesa coffee table in white, orange or yellow,

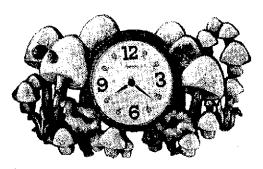
Stately size and comfortable tick of a grandfather clock adds hospitable warmth to any room. "The Citation" by Ridgeway is beautifully grained, butternut veneers and maple solids. Triple chime movement and moon phase, hand etched, dial. Available at Snow's Clock Shoppe, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center.

All hands ready for fancy time





Recalling charm of Louis XVI, neoclassic style (left) adorns new lyre-shaped battery clock with delicate ribbons and natural-looking leaves.



Here's a lucky find for fashionable kitchen or dining area. Mushrooms and ladybugs adorn hand-carved wall clock (above). Made of simulated wood, delicately colored by hand.

No holds barred in design

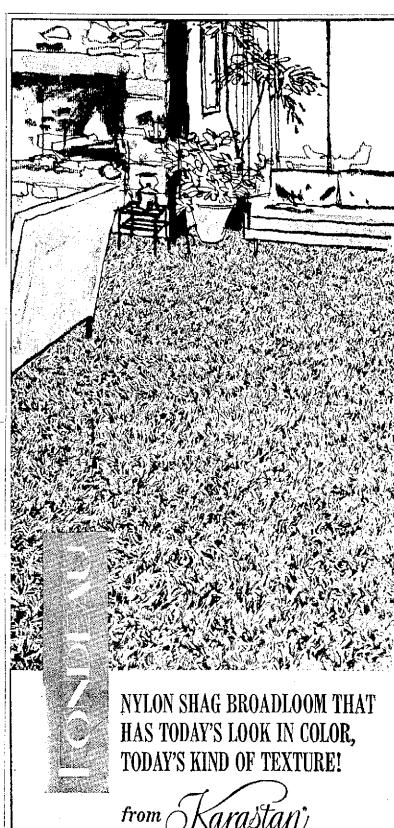
In beauty, in design, in utility—this bar stands alone in its function as a decorating element. The 360 degree bar with strapped stools results in a special look that will be the focal point of any room. Add a globe lamp and a string picture kaledeiscope for accent to create a mood of fun. At Lee's Bar Stools 'n Dinettes, 2388 Long Beach Blvd.

The case of collecting

All signs indicate that we are becoming a nation of collectors. In a reaction to more and more products being produced in mass quantities, things like commemorative plates and limited editions of ceramic sculptures have special appeal, it seems.

Spode reports that their famous pottery in England has its skilled handeraftsmen working hard to meet the demands of the American market for the limited editions of plates that commemorate occasions such as the 350th anniversary of the Mayflower sailing and the 100th anniversary of the death of Charles Dick-

When only 5,000 or less of the limited edition places are made for distribution all over the world, they are obviously eagerly awaited by collectors here because of their investment value as well as their virtues as a piece of



What can you expect of a shag broadloom that's only \$9.95 a square yard? Lots when it's Fondeau by Karastan. The quality name in carpeting has lavished all the workmanship for which it's famous on this thick nylon shag. A unique dyeing technique gives it a four-color effect that's right at home with today's decors. But Karastan's price makes Fondeau a value right out of the good old days. See it in 15 lively color combinations.

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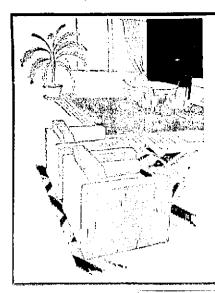
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Clear case for modern

Technically speaking, modern furniture design got its start soon after the beginning of this century. But technologically, it's what's happening right

For without technological advances that have freed furniture designers and manufacturers from the limitations of natural materials, the concept of good modern, at affordable

prices, wouldn't be the reality it is today," noted interior design consultant Mary Ann Wills.

As if to dispet any lin-gering doubts that modern has indeed "arrived" as a major home furnishings trend, the makers of decorative accessories have come up with some excitingly new looks of their own, she reported.

One major company has

launched a new collection of contemporary battery clocks and wall plaques in shimmering crystal-clear and glittering chrome-plated finishes.

Also new is a special group of modern designs in high-impact colors including langerine red, curry yellow, parrot green, ultramarine blue, and plum purple, each in combinalion with pure white.



Patterns, patterns,

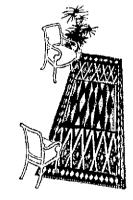
Whatever style of furnishings you favor for your home, you will find the perfect carpet to enhance setting in today's abundance of printed car-

Contemporaries pick one of the lively geometrics of many colors or of stark black-and-white. Lovers of the still popular Spanish trend may choose from a myriad of romantic Mediterranean patterns in hues bright or subdued. thanks to the new technologies perfected in the carpet industry. Plaids and checks are on hand for their admirers, too.

Designers of the carpets and rugs of today are no longer tied to old-line techniques but, due to new machinery in the hands of manufacturers. printing gives tremendous potential for new design possibilities from florals to geometries . . . abstracts to tile motifs in fine-gauge tufted carpets.

WITH this added dimension in carpet making new design concepts will bring about an increased interest. in pattern. Designers now have an opportunity to let their imaginations soar, especially as texture is brought into focus along with pattern.

They are meeting the challenge with patterns color combinations that meet the desires of the consumer.



Create art with rugs

Many makers of scatter and novelty rugs are right on the top of today's trends. They take every popular tack that the kids do and make it into wall hangings - or novelly rugs for the floor.

Signs that proclaims, "Stop", "Go", "One Way" are all popular favorites of the younger crowd as are the lect, the Peace symbol and many others. These can be framed or not and used as a focal point for the room decor, on the wall or on the floor.

Both carpet and rugs are available in offbeat color combinations with strong patterns dominating graphies. abstracts. nursery rhymes and childhood favorile themes.

Whether you're decorating for a small child's room or for the teenager. you'tl find a vast array from which to choose to stimulate, entice and delight your youngster and you, as well.

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"25 Years Serving the Southland'

Dodgers (burp) palm Reds, 5-4

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

CINCINNATI -- Pete Mikkelsen spent half the night in a Cincinnati hospital trying to find out why his stomach was full of flutters. He was back in the hospital again Saturday morning for X-rays.

The doctors failed to come up with an answer but Pistol Pete formed his own diagnosis.

"It's innings like these." Mikkelsen said after his tense ninth-inning strikeout of Cincinnati slugger Johnny Bench preserved a 5-4 victory over the tottering Reds Saturday afternoon at Riverfront Stadium - a win spiced by Tom Haller's three-run home run and Manny Mota's run-scoring single in the ninth.

"Man, who wouldn't have an upset boiler facing Bench in a spot like that?' Mikkelsen suid later with a SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

It was the ninth inning and Bench, the National League's most valuable player last season, was the hitter. He'd already wal-loped his sixth homer of the season, as well as two singles, and here he was again, this time with the tying and wirming runs on

Dødger manager But Walter Alston, whose first inclination was to send Mikkelsen back to the hetel before the game started, called the righthander after Jim Brewer walked Tommy Helms and Tony Perez with two out.

Mikkelsen, after going to a 3-2 count to Bench, finally baffled the slugging catcher with his patented palm ball.

"He called the pitch, not me," said catcher Duke Sims, still shaking his head. "You think I'm that crazy? But, man, that was some pitch.

It was some pitch indeed as the Dodgers are off on a five-game victory string,



NATIONAL LEAGUE West

W L Pet. GB San Fran. 14 4 .778 Dodgers 10 8 .556 - 48 7 .533 4½ 9 9 .500 5 Atlanta .533 41/2 Houston Cincinnati 4 10 .286 8 4 11 .267 81/2 San Diego

East W L Pct. GB 7 4 .636 St. Louis 11 7 .611 New York Pittsburgh 9 8 .529 1 5 9 .357 31/2 Philadel. Chicago 6 11 .353 4 Saturday's Results

Dodgers 5, Cinc. 4. San Fran. 2. Pitts. 0. Chicago 7, N. York 5. San Diego 3, Atlanta 2, St. Louis 5, Phil. 0. Montreal 3, Hous. 2.

Games Today Dedgers (Singer 1-4 and Downing 2-0) Cincinnati (Gullett 1-9 and Wilcox 0-0).
San Francisco (Marichel 3-1) et Pitts-burgh (Briles 1-1).
New York (McAndrew 0-0) et Chicago mew York (McAndrew 0-0) at Chicago (Jankins 2:2). Philadeishia (Short 1-3) at 5t. Louis (Cleveland 1-2). Montreal (Stoneman 1-1) at Houston (Billingham 2-0). (Billingham 2-0).
San Diego (Kirb 0-2 and Roberts 0-2 or Santorini 0-0) at Altanta (Stone 0-0 and Niekro 2-0).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

West W L Pet. Bg 14 5 .737 -9 8 .529 4 Oakland Augels Kansas City 8 9 .471 5 Milwaukee 7 8 .467 5 Minnesota 7 9 .438 6 11 .353 7 Chicago East W L Pet. BG

Ealtimore 9 5 .643 Boston Washington 9 7 .562 1 New York 6 9 .400 31/2 Detroit 6 9 .400 31/2 Cleveland 5 9 .357 4

Saturday's Results Angels 7, Balt. 4. K. City 5, Cleveland 0. Boston 4, Chi 2. Minn. 11, N. York D. Oak. 5, Detroit 4. Wash, 5, Milwou, 4,

Games Today
Railmore (Palmer 20) at Annols
(Aaloney 0.0 or May 1.0),
Detroil (Loicit 72) at Oakland (Fin075, 1-1),
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-1) at Washoldon (Basman 2-1)
Alinesola (Kaat 1-0) at New York
(Pelerson 2-1),
Chicago, Ferster 0-1 or Wood 0-1) at
Pollon (Pulers 2-1),

including two in a row over the Reds, who have dropped six of their last seven starts - their last three in a row.

Cincinnati manager Sparky Anderson is so incensed over the Reds' sluggish start which has netted but four wins in 10 starts that he held a and, at times, stormy clubhouse meeting prior to the game.

an angry Sparky said he told his defending N.L. champs. "We're hitting the ball now like I did when I was playing,

ing instead of attacking,"

He had a .218 batting mark one year with the Phillies.

The Reds responded with 10 hits, eight of them off Don Sutton, who worked 71-3 strong innings before

"We're waiting and hop- (Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SECTION S -- Page \$-1



When the going gets 'rough' ...

Nicklaus gets going--by 5!

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

LA COSTA — Combining finesse with his tremendous power - an unbestable combination when he puts them together - Jack Nicklaus blasted his way to a five-stroke lead in the Tournament of Champions Saturday with a 3-underpar 69 that left the remnants of a shatlered allstar field strung out behind

The Golden Bear posted his third successive subpar round for a 209 total and heads into today's concluding round leading Bruce Devlin (72) at 214 by five strokes, and Gary Player (74). Charles Coody and Dave Stockton 72) at 214 by six.

"That was a great round he had," declared Player, one of the prominent victims of Jack's awesome surge over the punishing La Costa layout which his rivals conceded was two strokes tougher than it was on the first two rounds.

"His 69-71-69 is atterly fantastic," Player added as he looked at the score-

But despite his seemingly insurmountable advantage Jack will carry into today's final 18 holes, there were a few rivals who insist it isn't over yet.

The little optimism left for a possible comeback was kept alive by a weather report late in the day which called for rain Saturday and clearing today. . BUT with winds ranging from 15 to 20 mph with

gusts as high as 30 mph.

This boosted the spirits of some of the rivals closest to Nicklaus, because wind is the one thing that

can raise havoe with Jack's Will he try to play it

cantiously today with a five-stroke lead?

"There's no way you can do that on this kind of course," Jack pointed out. KMPC, 2 p.m.

"I'm still going to hit it as play in the wind, but this. It's easy to shoot a eight holes, but still birdfar as I can, even if I go into the rough.'

Later, when he learned that there may be stronger winds today, he said that he naturally would have to make adjustments on some holes in which "I have to

TAMPA, Fla. (P) — Aging Bob Foster stalked gal-

loping Ray Anderson for 15

rounds and scored an una-

nimous 15-round decision to

retain one version of world light-heavyweight boxing

Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier shouted advice

to the 26-year-old challeng-

er, mostly "hook, Ray, please hook" but it didn't

Foster was the aggressor

in going the full 15 rounds

for the first time in his ca-

scored it 145-138 on the

10-point must system, judge

Bill Diaz called it 145-140

SPORTS

ON RADIO AND TV

(2), KTTV (11), 10 a.m.

(7), 11 a.m.

(2), 11 a.m.

TELEVISION

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati

Milwaukee Bucks vs

Baltimore Bullets, KABC

Chicago Black Hawks vs.

Auto racing (Trenton

Tournament of Champi-

ons golf, KABC (7), 2:45

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Cincinnati (2), KFI, KWKW, 10 a.m.

(2), KOGO, 10:35 a.m.

Walt Hackett, 47, defensive line coach

of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National

Football League, collapsed and died of an

apparent heart attack Saturday morning

Beach Community Hospital, Doctors said

if appeared the veteran coach suffered a

to visit football coach Jim Stangeland and

look over spring football practice.

Hackett was dead on arrival at Long

Hackett was at Cal State Long Beach

A native of Tuscola, Ill., Hackett

while visiting Cal State Long Beach,

San Diego vs. Atlanta

Angels vs. Baltimore,

200), KABC, 1:15 p.m.

New York Rangers, KNXT

Floyd Golden

championship.

work.

Judge

everyone else will have to

In answer to a question of how he felt with such a big lead with only one round to go. Jack laughed and replied. "Insecure on a tough golf course like

and judge Sam Kline made

it a Foster sweep with a 148-135 card. Referce Lec

Sala did not score the

weighed

Silvester 220-4 at Mt. SAC

Ill wind? Discus

men like it fine

By GARY RAUSCII

Staff Writer

day fit for kite flying and to be excellent.

little else, world record

holder Jay Silvester un-

corked the longest discus

throw this season while

8.650 shivering fans sat

through the least exciting

of 13 Mt. San Antonio Col-

Not until the behemoth

platter tossers started

scattering athletes with

their windblown efforts did

the crowd show much in-

terest in the usually rec-

ord-strewn track and field

Most of them were too

busy trying to survive in a

bone-chilling gale howling

through the Pomona Val-

ley that plunged tempera-

tures into the high 40s be-

cause of the wind-chill fac-

While others cursed the

UC at San Diego.

ship in 1963.

joined the Steelers in 1969 after serving

for a year as the first football coach of

His two-year tenure with the Steelers

was his second tour in pro football, From

1961-66 he was the defensive line coach

for the San Diego Chargers, helping to

lead the team to three division titles and

the American Football League champion-

He leaves a widow, Carol, and three

lege Relays.

jamboree.

Steeler coach dies at CSLB

WALNUT-On a Satur- the 25-mile-per-hour winds

preity high score here, he added, "I with anyone right

With winds reaching 8 mph Saturday, Jack drove into the rough on irons and putter.

170¼, improved his record

to 43-5-0, but failed to

His winning throw of 220

feet, 4 inches crashed into

a wooden restraining bar-

rier alongside the running

track, one of numerous

throws that sent triple

jumpers scurrying from

The four-time Olympian

does cartwheels anytime

he detects a strong breeze.

Two years ago he threw an

unofficial 242 feet behind his

Spanish Fork, Utah, home.

mph that day and there

was a little rain and even

some snow on the ground,"

recalled Jay after receiv-

ing his field athlete of the

"This wind today was a

good one and coming from

the right direction. It's just

a shame that these condi-

tions came so early be-

meet award.

the nearby runway.

ied three of them and saved par on the other five wouldn't trade positions as he used his brute strength to slash his way out of the treacherous rough and then brought his

Foster outfoxes Joe Frazier's friend, keeps lightheavy title

dog, fired a left hook at

Foster to open the first

scored a 37th knockout. round and then became a Anderson, 172½, is now 33one-man merry-go-round. Foster chased, the crowd Anderson, a 3-1 underbooed and few exchanges

developed until both men began to tire in the sixth With Anderson avoiding a conflict, the judges piled up points for the champi-

cocky Anderson shouted insults at Foster at the end of the fifth and referce Sala had to sepa-

rate them after the bell. It happened again at the end of the ninth, but Sala

was able to keep order. Tension between the pair was apparent at the noon

Frazier, sitting behind Anderson's corner, kept

shouting instructions to his stablemate. "Hook, Ray. shouted the only man to defeat Muhammad Ali. "Hook off the ropes," Fra-

zier hollered. But the shouted advice did Anderson little good as both fighters appeared in-

"It was blowing about 50 effective inside. Anderson was managed for the fight by Yancey Durham, who has guided Frazier through an unbeaten career as heavyweight

champion. Anderson, whose boastfulness upset the champion before the fight, disdained his stool at the end of each round but the ruse failed to "psyche ont" the eagey weather. Silvester judged (Continued Page S-4, Cot. 6) Foster.

> Prazier, a stablemate of Anderson in manager Yank Durham's Philadelphia fight camp, yelled constantly at the challenger, but after 11 rounds said, "I give up, Ray. You fight the way you want

Frazier scored a secondround knockout against Foster in a heavyweight title bout at Defroit Last November.

Saturday's fights

SEDUL, Korea: Kim Hyun, 125, S. orea Kod Nobeo Chiba, 1237, Japan 2) (Orieni (calherweight tille). TAMPA, Flas. Bob Fostor, 17014 dec. Ray Anderson, 1721/2 (15), retains ((ott-beavyweight fille. WOODLAND HILLS: Ken Norland 208, San Diego, Ko'd Sleva Carter, 207, Onkland, (3).

"He's the only man with the strength and swing to consistently get out of the kind of rough they have here." Player declared Player declared. The deep grass just doesn't mean a thing to

Condy, Jack's playing partner for the day, pointed out that Jack's great power enables him to be "three clubs" closer to the green than the rest of the golfers after driving, thus giving him a better chance of gelting the ball into the air with 7- or 8-irons or a wedge than those who have to use 3. 4, or 5-irons.

Jack readily admits that his power gives him an ad-

"I had at least three lies in the deep grass from which I was able to reach the green while the majority of others couldn't ... even Arnold Palmer, who

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 7)

TofC leade	STS
Jack Nicklaus	
Bruce Devlin	72-70-7221
Charles Coody	74-68-73-21
Gary Player	70-71-7421
Gary Player	21-72-72-21
Miller Barber	69-71-7621
Miller Barber	70-73-73-21
Gene Littler	. 72-71 74 - 21
Gibby Gilbert	73-71-7321
George Knudson	. 70·76·71—21
Bobby Nichols	. 71-75-72—21
Dave Hill	. /2-76-71-21
Bob Lunn	72-77-70-21
Carlyle Snead	. 75-71-75—22
Hugh Rayer	77-71-7322
Dupu Sanders	74-74-73-22
Jommy Agran	76-77-73—22
Arnold Palmer	71-72-7722
George Archer	77-74-/2 22
Cesar Samudo	77-70-75-22
Kermit Zartey	77-75-71- 22
Homero Blancas Mason Rudolph	77-76-70-22
Mason Rudolph	. 77 71-76 22
Babe Hiskey	. 77-76-72—21
Buddy Altin	75-73 78-23
Bob Murony	75-75-76-22
Tony Jacklin .	77-75-75 -22
DOD TOTAL	77-75-7522
Ken Still .	79-71-7872
	17-73-79-22
Dick Lotz .	77-77-77-23
Bill Garrett	79-76-79-23
	78-75-8223
Deans Beman	80-75-7923

Kepoz Slams **Orioles**

9th-inning HR rallies 7.4 win

> By DON MERRY Staff Writer

When Ken Berry arrived over the winter from Chicago with his fabled glove he took Roger Repoz' bat

Now there is a suspicion that Roger Repoz' bat may take Berry's gifted glove from the Angel lineup. At least he will today following a bit of high drama at Anaheim Stadium Saturday night.

Repoz got his second start of the season and his first in centerfield Saturday, politely bided his time the ninth inning and then delivered the largest sonic boom of the season — a grand slam home run off Baltimore reliever Dick Hall that turned a 4-3 deficit into a slunning 7-4 Angel victory.

It was the first home run of the season for Repox and the first time in his major league career that he has ever connected for a "slam."

"It just feels nice to contribute for a change," he said as he toweled off in the Angel dugout after his ninth-inning heroics which ended a frustrating fourgame losing streak.

"It was only a matter of time until I hit one or I missed one," Roger said of the 3-2 fastball he parked in the Oriole bullpen in right field.

Repoz, getting nothing but bullets from Hall, ran the count to 3 and 2. drilled one 350-feet foul and then fouled off another before providing the surprise ending.

"I only wanted to get a piece of the ball," the re-luctant hero stated, "They were playing for the donble play but I knew they wouldn't double me up inless I really but hard right at someone.

He hit it hard all right, but the only Oriole close to the ball was bullpen catcher Andy Etchebarren.

"That," enthused Lefty Phillips, flashing a toothy grin for the first time all week," should give us the lift we've been looking for. We're finally starting to make contact."

Repoz' game-winning jolt was a classic case of fight-ing fire with fire. A tworun homer by Boog Powell and a solo shot by hot-hitting Dave Johnson had conspired to give the Orioles a 4-3 lead while offsetting a two-run blast by Tony Conigliaro for the home side in the first in-

Johnson's homer, incidentally, was his fourth of the year, third in two nights and ran his hitting streak to 13 games.

The only satisfaction to escape the Angels on this night was the fact that the defeat could not be attributed to old nemesis, Mike Cuellar.

The craft lefthander was yanked hurriedly in the ninth after Alex Johnson (Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track-Mt. San Antonio Relays, women's and decathlon events, 8:30 a.m. Auto Racing --- L&M

Grand Prix and regional races. Riverside International Raceway, 11:15 a.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Powerboat Racing-Long Beach Boat and Ski Club Circle and drag championships, Marine Stadium, 12 noon.

Horse Racing — Caliente, first post, 12 noon. Baseball — Angels vs Baltimore, Anaheim Stadium, 2 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS



- · High-flying Giants post shutout win. Page S-2. · Driver killed at River-
- side raceway, Page S-3. UCLA trackmen breeze
- past Oregon, Page 8-4. · Cal State Long Beach splits baseball double-
- · Dr. Knighton, Fast Fel-

low win split Will Rogers Stakes. Page S-6.

header. Page 84.



Bobby Adair's Derby dream

The Kentucky Derby is scheduled for its annual lannching Saturday and one of those jockeys who won't have a mount in the Mint Julep Classic is Bobby Adair, one of the most accomplished riders in the country.

Bobby has two drawbacks: Too tall and too heavy.
These drawbacks presented no problems to Adair on
the quarterhorse circuit. He was the leading rider of
"quick quarters" in 1970 and during the last three years at Frank Vessels' Los Alamitos Race Course he won a total of 388 races.

"It was always my ambition to become a thoroughbred rider and I still have hopes of someday riding in the Kentucky Derby," mused Robert Zane Adair the oth-

"I would like to ride thoroughbreds, but weighing 120 pounds dressed to ride is like a third strike.

"Bill Shoemaker can make 101, Laffitt Pincay does 114. I weigh in at 120.

'There aren't many calls for 120-pound jocks. Oh, a lot of horses carry 120, but in order to ride them you have to ride the 115s. I just couldn't slim down to that weight and he effective. That's the rub for me.

THE THOUGHT of the forthcoming Kentucky Derby is very much alive in Adair's mind and he's trying to devise a formula wherein some owner or trainer could be induced to contract him only for the major 3-year-old classics which pose no serious weight handicap.

"I wouldn't have any trouble in the Derby, or the Beimont and Preakness, either." daydreamed Bobby "They all carry 126. All they'd need for me would be six pounds of lead in the saddle pockets.

"And if they wanted all 'live" weight I could cat myself up to 126 the week before the Derby.

I know I can ride horses no malter it they're thoroughbreds or quarterhorses. When you stop and think about it, there's really not a great difference between eigenstates. ther type. It's simply a matter of adjusting to the pace of a thoroughbred race. Obviously, there's no such thing as pace in a quarterhorse race. You just hope you break cleanly, then go like hell."

ADAIR'S CONFIDENCE in himself is shared by many others, including Larry Kleve, a trainer for whom Bobby rides. Kleve believes Adair could accomplish any racing feat he desired - including winning the Kentucky

"Bobby's a complete horseman, make no mistake about that," commented Kleve, "He can ride ANY-WHERE with ANYBODY, including men like Shoemaker and Pincay, and do very well.

"He can ride a horse any distance, from 350 yards to a mile and one-half, and with the same brilliance.

"Having Adair on your horse is free insurance. With him you've got the best rider anywhere riding for you and that ALSO means he's not riding against you. You breathe a little easier under those conditions.

"Certainty I think he could ride and win in a ruce like the Kentucky Derby. All they'd have to do is give him a live horse and he'd get the very best out of the

BOBBY ADAIR makes his bread riding quarterhorses and a check of his work at Los Alamitos discloses the fact that he's put a lot of bread in the box.

Take the years 1969 and 1970. During those 114 nights and 12 days of work. Adair won 22 out of 29 stakes, including back-to-back wins in the rich Los Alamitos Derby and Los Alamitos Championship.

He was named 1970 quarterhorse jockey-of-the-year by the California Racing Hall of Fame for his 172 wins, 114 seconds and 102 thirds on 721 mounts in a sport where many a race is lost by merely a trivial lapse at

KAWEAH BAR, owned by George Chillick of Long Beach, is the best horse Adair ever has ridden and with him there's no weight problem. Because he's the fastest quarterhorse in the world, the racing handicappers have assumed the task of slowing him down by stacking weight on his back.

Kaweah Bar won at Los Alamitos last year with 131 and 133 pounds. For the \$20,000 Autumn Invitational. racing secretary Curly Smith upped Kaweah Bar to 137 pounds. THE MOST WEIGHT EVER PUT ON ANY HORSE FOR ANY RACE IN CALIFORNIA. He finished fourth, beaten a length and one-half.

It rained that day in November and the track looked like the bottom of a river, all wet and muddy. "He didn't like it one bit," recalled Adair.

taking inquisitive little steps when I was warming him up before the race. He kept his head down and his eyes on the track for all the world like a little kid examining mud puddles.

But, for all his dislike of the track and the rain. I thought he ran well. His feet slipped coming out of the gate but he picked up right off and can down there the best he could considering the weight and the weather. Had the frack been fast he would have been in the photo, weight and all."

AROUND THE BARN AREA, Kaweah Bar is king. What he wants he gets and he gets it in a hurry.

The's got a mind of his own and he's as smart as any horse has a right to be," said Adair, "A good example was in a race at Los Alamitos two years ago. Kaw eah. Bar was running with the leaders and near the finish line I tried to encourage him with a lap of the whip. Boy, did he resent it. He dug his front feet into the

ground and backed. He tinished sixth.

He darn near threw me off. But I learned something. I've never carried a whip with him since."

Bobby Adam has learned another thing - patience in securing a Kentucky Derby mount. Now if he was only two inches shorter and six pounds lighter . . .

McNertney hits two-run shot

Bryant shackles Bucs iollingworth as Giants log 2-0 win

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Left-hander Ron Bryant pitched a three-hitter for his first major league shutout and catcher Dick Dietz

another to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-0 victory over Pittsburgh Satur-

Garvey popped out and

But Bobby Valentine, who ran for Haller, stole

second and then scored

when Manny Mota singled

modest Mota said. "I couldn't even see the ball

in the shadows. I was just trying to make contact."

In the Reds' ninth, Brew-

er, who bailed Sutton out

of his jam in the eighth,

got Lee May to line to Mota in left and then

fanned Pete Rose, the

third time the Dodgers

But Brewer walked

Helms and Perez, and

Mikkelsen was asked to

"Mikkelsen told me be-

tore the game he couldn't

pitch," Alston said. "But halfway through the game he said he'd be able to get.

one or two guys if I really needed him."

Alston needed him. Mik-

kelsen, who hasn't allowed

a run and only four hits in

91-3 innings of relief cov-

ering five appearances,

slickered Bench and

earned his first save of the

"Heek. I don't know."

said the unassuming right-

hander who missed all of

spring training last year and the first part of the season because of hepati-

is. "They can't find any-

2 so far. That's no wins, two losses and two 'hang-in-theres.' "

DDDER DDPE: Pitching lotiny's doubleheader will be Al bowning (2-b) and Bill Singer (1-4) for the Dodgers. Milt Wilcox (0-b) and bon Gullett (0-b) for the Reds. Downing will work the opener for the Dodgers. . Boill games will be telecast by RITV (11), betinning at 10(15 am. (PDT), 17's the Dodgers' first twin Bill of the year. Last except they won them. Institute and

scason they won three, lost two and

Wayne Simuson, the former Los An-

CINCINNAT

Pistol Pete?

what's wrong with

managed to whilf Rose.

"It was a lucky hit," the

Bill Russell fanned.

to right.

DODGERS WIN-

(Continued from Page S-1)

giving way to Brewer and finally to Mikkelsen. Haller's homer, his first

of the year, provided Sutton with a 4-2 advantage.

But Bench's home run in

DODGER OF DAY TOM HALLER slugged three-run homer in Dodgers 5-4 victory over Cincinnati.

Smith's run-scoring single during a four-hit flury in

the eighth tied the game.
In the Dodgers' ninth, Haller drew the only walk of the game off losing pitcher Clay Carroll to open the inning. Steve

Howard's hit pitch to Bench. nips Brewers

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Frank Howard's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Tim Cullen with the run that gave the Washington Senators a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

Curt Flood. the Senators' \$110,000 oulfielder benehed for not hitting, slammed a single to right to tie the game at 4-4 with two outs the bottom of the eighth. Flood was a late-inning replacement for Del Unser who was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the seventh

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	MILWAUKEE WASHINGTON	
	abribbl abribbl	thing wrong with the stoni-
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	Hogan (b. 4121 Biffrogs ph. 1011	ach, so I sure don't know
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	Sanders p 0 0 0 0 Maddox ph 1 0 0 0	what it is."
	Sanders b 0 0 0 0 Maddox ph 1 0 0 0	
	Vosciff 4000 Cullen to 4110	Sufton's performance
	Prop as 4 1 1 0 Epstein to 4 0 7 1	
	ERodrace c 4 1 1 0 Foy 3b 5 0 0 0	was encouraging, especial-
	Robiak 2n 3 1 1 1 FHoward If 4 0 1 1	
	Reaussen 2000 McCraw rl 3210	ly after his last two out-
	Lopez b 0 0 0 0 French c 3 1 0 0	
	BSmith If 0 0 0 0 Harrah st 2 1 1 1	ings in which he didn't
	BAller 2b 1 0 0 0	
	Cox 0 2000	reach the seventh inning.
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	Total 33 4 6 2 Total 35 5 9 5	striking out eight, taps this
	[wo gut when Winning run scared.	
	Milwauker 007 181 006 - 4 Washington 010 000 211 - 5	season for the Dodgers.
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	E-Herrah 2 McCraw LOF-	"I felt real strong," Sut-
	Milwaukee 6. Washington 10. 2B-Harrah.	
•	E.Redriquez, Pena. Cullen. 3B-Unser.	ton said. "It'd been nice to
	SB-D.May. S-Krausse, SF-Kublek. IP H R ER BB SO	
		get the win. But the club
	Krausse 61-14 3 3 3 4 Lonez	2,
	Sanders (L.1-1) 7 4 2 7 1 2	won and that's the impor-
	Sampers (C.IIII / 4 / / 1 /	
	Sanders (L.1-1) 7 4 2 7 1 2 Cox 7 6 4 2 1 2 Grzende 1 0 0 0 3	tant thing.
	Pina (W.1-g) 1 0 0 0 0 0	
•	HBPby Pina (B.Smith), PBFrench,	"Let's see now, I'm 0-2-
	T 2:30, A - 6.597.	
l.	1 2.30. (1 - 0.37).	2 so far. That's no wins.

Royals blank Cleveland, 6-0

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -Jerry May drove in three runs with a double and single Saturday and Mike Hedland patched a three-hit shulout. giving Kansas City a 6-0 victory over Cleveland.

CLEVELAND
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ABA playoffs

man vollaria series Selurday's Results todiera 705, Utali 107, b ontocky 129, Virginia II., Gaines Today on games schadulid.

STANFORD (UPI) The Stanford Indians moved into a second-place tie with UCLA in Pacific 8 competition Saturday when they won a baseball doubleheader from the Bruins, 2-1 and 3-2.

Stanford sweeps

two from Bruins

College track

Bryant, normally a reliever, who has replaced the injured Frank Reberger in the Giants' rotation. struck out six, didn't walk anyone and did not allow a runner to advance beyond

first base.

Dietz singled with one out in the fourth and scored when Ken Henderson triple down the rightfield line. In the fifth, Tito Fuentes beat out a hit behind second base, went to third on a single by Willie McCovey and scored on Dietz double to left.

Johnson, who yielded 10 hits struck out 12, includ-ing Willie Mays four successive times.

SAN FRANCISC	O PITTSBL	JRGH .
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BITES THE DUST

It was a battle of catchers when Oakland's Dale Duncan was tagged out at plate by Deroit's Jim Price. Al Kaline's throw cut down runner with umpire Larry Napp calling play. A's won, however, 5-4.

Bryand (W.3-6) 2 1 0 6 0 6 Bl. Obneon (U.3-1) 9 10 2 2 3 17 T-2-21 A 8.356.

7th win in a row

Green's grand slam carries red-hot A's past Tigers

Rick Monday, then was lifted for reliever Tom

Timmerman, who walked

Dave Duncan, filling the

Green followed with a

shot over the left-field fence for his fourth homer

of the season and the third

grand slam of his career.

Green smashed a grand slam homer to highlight a five-run sixth inning rally land A's past the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Saturday for their seventh consecutive victory

Leading 3-0 in the sixth, Detroit starter Joe Coleman walked Sal Baudo and

performance ging, especial-last two out-sich he didn't wenth inning wenth inning only two white gight, taps this eight.

striking out eight, taps this season for the Dodgers.
"I felt real strong," Sutseason for the Dodgers.

"I felt real strong." Sutton said. "It'd been nice to get the win. But the club won and that's the impor-"Let's see now, I'm 0-2-

Expos slip by Houston, 3-2

HOUSTON (UPI) -John Boccabella's secondinning homer and the combined five-hit pitching of Renko and Mike Marshall paced Montreal to a 3-2 victory over Houston Saturday night.

Wayne Simuson. The former Los Au-cetes prep star who still tiese in South-ern California, made his first start of the season for the Rods and worked 5 to innings. He's had a sere shoulder all surino, the save up eight hits and four runs. Including Heller's homer, which was only the third the Dodners have swatted in Rivertront Stadium and the first this year. Bill Sudakis and Bill MONTREAL HOUSTON Si laid down a perfect b first this year, Bill Sudakis and Bill Graberkewite sech hit one flie last series last season . Willie Davis sin-pled three limes sourney his butting av-erage to 394 . . Last year the Reds won 97 of 42 one-un decisions. This wear they've already dropped six.

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L.B. sailing winner

LAKE HAVASO CITY. Ariz. - Willis Boyd, Jr., of Long Beach won the Hobie Cat [4] "B" race Saturday in the London Bridge Redefeating Recd Price of Dana Point.

JUNIOR J BASEBALL

lats 7. Garden Grove Pony -- Indians 3. B: Alliletes 7. Orloles 4: Red Sox Janis Tishiri — Harnels ia, Rain-

USC ... non 404 lot-in 13 1 Cal. 200 800 830 0 6 6 Raich, susteery (6) and Cecci. Nel-son. Over (4). Erest (6). Newell (9) and Lindquist.

A single by winning for the A's in their last 13 pitcher Jim (Cattish) Hun-ANGELS WIN, 7-4-

ger, a sacrifice and Reggie

Jackson's single produced another run and it proved

decisive when the Tiger

hits, including a homer by

Norm Cash, and struck out

The victory was the 32th

ANGEL ANGLES: Billy Hunter, His

With Ken Berry hamocred by a sore

left tool as a result of a collision with a fence Friday highl and Jerry Moses locked in the threes of an 0-for-la slume. Lefty Phillips made two altera-

tons in his hneup Saturday night, in-serting Royer Royer in center and Jeff Torborg behind the plate, "The last hine I rested Moses he came back with

a bang," the manager said hopefully.

Hunter (2-) gave up five

scored in the seventh.

(Continued from Page S-1)

nine.

Cuellar had entered the game with a 7-0 lifetime mark against the Angels

led off with a sharp single

ANGEL OF DAY

ROGER REPOZ hit grand slam in bottom of niuth as Angels rallied to defeat Baltimore, 7-4.

and owned six complete games and three shutouts in seven starts. The Angels, however, managed to Cuellar for three runs and seven hits before Earl Weaver came and got

Conigliaro, beginning to flail the bat with something resembling authority. then beat out a single to deep short and Jim Fregosi laid down a perfect bunt Baseball strategy called

for an intentional walk to Ken McMullen and the Orioles complied before Repoz ruined all that good thinking.

The victory went to young Lloyd Allen, who hurled the ninth inning after taking over from Tom Murphy. Murphy went eight good innings, allowing seven hits.

But, as has been the case this week, the long-ball hurt him. In five home games this week, the apposition - Oakland and the Birds -- have harassed Angel pitching with 10, count em - 10 - homers. The Angels have replied with only four.

But the biggest one of all was hit by Repoz in the ninth uning Saturday. It prompted the manager

to aunounce, "Mr. Repoz. will start in centerfield again Sunday.

USC wins pair from California

fending NCAA champion-USC opened a four-game lead in the Southern Division of Pacific baseball Saturday with a doubleheader sweep of California. 2-1 and 10-0.

inning when Dave Campbell, who had doubled and moved to third on Ivan Murrell's single, came home on a fielder's choice by Chris Cannizzaro. Can-nizzaro homered in the third inning to provide the Padres' first run.

Ollie's hit

lifts Pads

by Braves

Clarence Gaston tripled down the right-field line with one out in the eighth

inning Saturday night and

scored one out later on an

infield single by Ollie Brown to give the San Die-go Padres a 3-2 victory

over the Atlanta Braves The win snapped an eight-

The Padres tied the

score at 2-2 in the seventh

game losing streak.

ATLANTA

Mets waste Agee's slam

CHICAGO IP - Ron Santo hit a two-run homer and scored three times to help the Chicago Cubs defeat the New York Mets 7-5 Saturday, despite a grand slam homer by Tommie Agee in the seventh ioning.

Santo's third homer of the year came in the first inning after Billy Williams had singled and the Cubs scored four more runs three of them uncarned in the fourth.

ANGEL ANGLES: Billy Hutter, the contailled Baltimore third base coach who stirred on Thursday's ruckus in the Augel clubbouse, has delivered a formal pelogy to Angel seneral manager Dick Walsh. Walsh accepted but added this notation: "Il I were his boss, I would have tred him on the soot." Hutter's employer, Baltimore director of player personnel Harry Dalton, but happened to arrive in Anahelm Saturday, but If was generally defied that his appearance had anything to do with Hutter's Floubles. Gentry (L.1-3) 3 2-3 6 Sadecki 1-3 3 2-3 6 8 R. Taylor 1 0 Persella Papous (W.2-1) 6 2-3 5 Stechenson 2-25. A -23/4/2. troubles.

Jin Maloney makes his first start of the season this afternoon at 2 when the Angels and Birds conclude the series. Jim Palmer throws for the visitors... It will also be Camers Day with members of both the Angels and Orioteo out the fitted and posing for pictures between noon and 1:15... The start of the game will be one hour later than normal for a Sunday afternoon... Audic consultant and former sentral mainager Frod Hanay celebrates birthday No. 73 todey.

Boston homers scuttle Chisox

Eighth inning homers by George Scott and Billy Conigliaro Saturday cracked a 2-2 tie and gave Boston its fourth successive victory, a 4-2 win over the Chicago White Sox.

CHICAGO ab r h bi Johnstone of 3 0 1 0

Killebrew foils Yanks in 11, 11-8

NEW YORK (UPD) run tie-breaking single off clive of Harmon Killebrew's tworeliever Bill Burbach with none out and the bases loaded in the 11th inning enabled Minnesota to defeat the New York Yankees 11-8 Saturday after each team scored three runs in the 10th inning.

Killebrew, who had hit two doubles earlier in the 10th, connected with the game-winning blow after the Twins filled the bases on walks to Cesar Tovar Tony Oliva, sandwiched around an error by Burbach on a sacrifice by Rod Carew.

The third run of the in-The third run of the infly by Rick Renick.

миневота

Total 43 17 12 10 Total game, including one in the New York ... 000 021 110 10-6 New York .. 9 of 9 cf 1 11 0 10-E--Michael, Oliva, Burbach, Clarke
LOB--dringestal B. New York 20, 2BRecs. Clindrew 2 Corteeras, HAVRafill (1) Murson 2 LEIIIs, Care:
SF-Rafill, Michael, White, Renick,
SF-Rafill, Michael, White, Renick

Perranoski Barber Campisi Lorbin (W.I-01 Tahnsen McDaniel Neor

2.3 2 4 2.3 2 4 2 0 1.7 2 1.7 2

by Malty Alou to make it walk. Champion left the Joe Torre extended his hitting streak through all k.Revnolds fryman 18 games the Cards have game after loading he bas-18 games the Cards have es in the fourth and reliever Ken Reynolds walked

run of the season, a tworun shot in the second mning, and the six-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-0 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night. McNertney homered off Bill Champion with Ted Sizemore on base with a

ry McNertney's first home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Ger. Lou Brock to force in the third Cardinal run.

Cardinals rock Phils, 5-0

fielder's choice, then scored on a sperifice fly

played.

third Cardinal run.

MeNertney scored that Principle of the Cardinal run after singling and advancing on a fielder's choice and Reuss' single.

Dal Maxvill, safe on the fielder's choice, then Brock II Malou of Mague 16

1. A. 85. Oregon 52. Harnia 98. Westington 51. 48.

Westminster 4.

Rosmor-Los Alamitos Lt. — Indians 8. Augris 3. Giante 5. Stars 22 Knights 8. Pizzles 1. Vertes 8. Verlogo 7. W. B. H. – NR IC Printers 13. USS Juneau 6. USS Himber 43. INS Patrints 6: USS 51. Length 6. USS 51. Le

BERKELEY W -- De-

How to succeed in golf without really etc. . .

ing for publicity. I don't jump up and down on the greens, if that's colorful. I can't be that way, so I don't try."

LA COSTA — It was an inspiration, pairing progolf's two most recent winners in the opening round of the Tournament of Champions.

The gallery could sense the electricity in such dazzling repartee as this:

'Nice shot, Gene.' "Thanks, Charles. You're away."

Charles Coody; the Masters champion, and Gene Lit-tler don't work at being dulf. They just have a natural

Their twosome generated less excitement than the midi, confirming that success is less attractive to golf fans than color. But the combination is devastating -Arnold Palmer, for example.

At his peak, Palmer was a frequent golfing partner of President Eisenhower. Doug Sanders, even more colorful, if less successful, played straight man to Spiro Agnew. Billy Casper couldn't make this tournament because he had to go play golf with a king.

Gene Littler showed up because . . . "Well, I was comin' this way, anyway," he says.

LITTLER SURFACED once again by winning the Monsanto Open at Pensacola a week ago, his first tour victory in two years but the 22nd of his career.

"Gee, I didn't know Gene Littler had won 22 tourna-

Yes, and you probably didn't realize that he finished fourth in the Masters and almost won it the year before. losing a playoff to Casper. This is his 13th TofC, and only Palmer and Casper can top that.

'Nobody notices me." Gene muses. "Even when I win, the furor dies down fast. When I'm not leading, nobody pays any attention to me . . . and you know, I sort of like it that way."

Even after his Masters success, a pre-tournament press release from Pensacola listed 16 other entrants before it got to Littler: "Other outstanding golfers . .

It did note that he was the fifth-leading money winner in golf's history, a statistic incongruous with his lack

"Maybe I should spend more time promoting myself," Gene chuckles, "but there are things more important to me, at home. I suppose I'm colorless. I like publicity, I guess, but probably less than anybody.

"I just think it's, uh . . . l was gonna say 'phony.' but it attracts so many, uh . . . well, it IS phony in a way. It's just not part of me. It would bother me if I tried to be something that I wasn't."

IT BOTHERS LITTLER "just a little" that his reticence might be costing him a fortune in endorsements, exhibitions and other side money.

"I've made a pretty nice living." he points out. "I've never failed to do a lot more than expenses, or I would have quit before now. The only disadvantage of it is that I think my performance would be better if I'd stay out longer, like four or five weeks instead of a couple.'

Littler has averaged \$70,000 in winnings each year since 1965 white scheduling bimself for, roughly, two tournaments on and two off. His 1981 U.S. Open victory gave him a lifetime exemption from qualifying so he is free to pick his spots and speud his leisure time with his

family and antique car collection at La Jolia.
"You wanta buy a couple?" he says. "I have four Rolls-Royces and one Model T. I can't handle it all. It takes quite a bit of time just to wash and polish those

Littler's social life doesn't go much farther than the Rolls-Royce Owners Club — he has vintage models from 1924, '29, '39 and '58 - and an occasional golf game with friends at the La Jolla Country Club.

Is Gene. 40 last July, slowing down? No, he's always lived that way.

"I don't feel any older than I did 10 years ago," he says. "I've never drank or smoked, and when I'm on the tour I don't look for parties. If they look for me, I hide.

"I enjoy playing with friends at home, but I don't know too many guys that really have fun playing on the tour. You don't have fun going to the office, do you? It's

Chargers acquire defensive tackles

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Rich Stepanek, a rookie, in The San Diego Chargers a trade with the Atlanta Friday acquired defensive Falcons. The Chargers tackles Leo Sabatino, a gave up two undisclosed four-year veteran, and future draft choices. enjoyable when I'm playing well, but it's just work oth-

The traveling is the biggest drag . . . being away from home. I just feel I owe it to my family to be home, but sometimes you don't know what you should he doing



RICH ROBERTS

like if I'm playing well it might be hard to leave the tour. If I could have my family with me I'd stay out fore he fouled himself up at Pensacola. But he can commute daily to La Costa and be home every night with

wife Shirley, son Curt. 17, and daughter Suzanne, 13. Anyway, Gene belongs in the TofC. He won the event three years running in 1955-56-57 at Las Vegas, backed by Frankie Laine's syndicate in the old Calcutta pool.

In those days they called him "Gene the Machine," the man with the flawless repeating swing that would

The swing is still there, "but I haven't made much of a splash in a long time," Littler says, "The name was very flattering, and I appreciated it. But sometimes I didn't think it fit."

A machine, Gene means, would never go home to its



Rookie, 24, leads at **Tallahassee**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (#) - Rookie Hubert Green charged away from old pro Lee Trevino Saturday and took a commanding threestroke lead with a 14-under-par 202 after three rounds of the \$60,000 Tallahassee Open.

Trevino struggled to a 3. under-par 69 and stood a strong second at 205 going into today's final 18 holes.

Green, 24-year-old gradu-ale of Florida State University, has collected \$15,200 and has set a goal of becoming the rookie of the year. Trevino said he played

about as well as Friday except that his slice wasn't working and landed him in three fairway bunkers.

"If my ball goes straight, I'm in trouble." the fast-talking Mexican slammer quipped.

Hubert Green		60-70-16-1M
Lee Trevino		60 47 40 20
Jack Ewing		67-71-67-20
Jack Ewind		07-71-0720
Randy Wolff		66-69-73-20
Jim Wiechers		64-72-72-20
Jacky Cupit		71-71-66 - 20
Rod Funseth		68-74-6770
Charlie Safford	,	69-70-70-20
Berl Yancev		66-70-73-20
Ted Haves		69-68-73-20
Ted Haves Sieve Reid		69-68-7321
Ed Soeed		70-70-70-91
Bob Dickean		26 70 71 27
Doan Relean	*** **** **	22.70.49 21
1600 Clareconiii		47 70 40 T
Boh Dickson Dean Refrant Will Homenuik Jim Jamieson Roy Pace		40 71 70 01
THE THEFT		00-/1-/2/
KOV Pace		71-69-71-21
Bert Greene Byron Comstact		AP-70-73—21
Byron Comstack	•	69-69-74-27
Labron Harris Mike Hill		68-72-7371
Mike Hill		69-72-72-21
Larry Mowry		69-74-70-21
Bobby Greenwo	net .	62.75.7021
Bob Erickson Raigh Johnston		24.40.21
Paleb Inhustee	** **	14-07-1121
words Johnston		D7- 4-1/71

Stanford golf ace triumphs

STANFORD (#) - Stanford senior Tom Watson registered a steady one-over-par 72 Saturday to take individual honors by a

ive-stroke i...
fourth U.S. Collegie...
tational golf tournament.

Tom Walson, Stanford ... \$7,73-72-212
Part McDonald, Cel West. ... 167-73-212
Sarry Vanley, Sept. ... 167-73-222
Sept. Chacon. San Fern. st. ... 177-77-222
Taham, Full. St. ... 177-77-222
Taham, Full. St. ... 177-77-222
Taham, Full. St. ... 177-78-222
Taham, Full. St. ... 177-78-222

La Costa? 'It's an ordeal,' complains Cowboy George Except for Nicklaus, the

IT'S A BLAST FOR NICKLAUS

hole while scrambling to par 4.

LA COSTA - Alongside Nicklaus, no one stands tall in the saddle at the Tournament of Champions, least of all Cowboy George Archer.

'It's like cutting hay." said the PGA's tallest (6-6) touring pro after another day in the tough rough at La Costa Country Club that left him with a 54-hole total of 223, 7-over-par, and in 19th place.

"Golf should be a fun game." the man from Gilroy went on, not the least bit bitter, only frustrated. Visible Wash Wash (Wash Wash)
L. Chico easy solution a 55 to learn say say bad to shoot a 55 to learn say or Playing here is an ordeal." "I would prefer to play an easy course and know f had to shoot a 65 to lead.

He plays with their customers about two weeks out of the year, usually on Mondays. them and talks golf. "I like people," says

Only five players are under-par on the demanding 7.100 - yard course where high grass seems to reach out and swallow up golf balls. Nicklaus' 7-under is sensational under the cir-

While most of the rivals faltered, Jack Nicklaus fired another sub-par

round of 69 to take a five-shot lead Saturday in Tournament of Cham-

pions classic at La Costa. Nicklaus hits an iron from rough on 15th

is "hot copy" in this tournament, especially pleasant, cooperative types like Archer, the 1968 Masters champion and winner of

"The Masters is not worth a million dollars, as they say," the 32-year-old Archer commented on the auestion he is most frequently asked.

tion to guys like Nicklans and Palmer," Archer continued. "but I'm not the type to exploit it. I was on TV show once and I didn't like it. And I don't

"I'm probably the only touring pro without any goals. I like to play well. of course, but I don't point for any one or two tournaments. I just want to make a good living and have fun, and I'm doing that.

"Heck, I have the best bed money can buy, I own a new car and I live on a nice ranch. What more can a man ask for?" George concluded.

name in golf, and the winner of a half-million dollars since 1964, his only 'fringe" benefits of note are contracts with Crown-Zellerbach and Wilson

with these two." Archer. "I don't have any big desire to make a lot more. Hell, it's all rela-tive. I make five times what a schoolteacher does. but it wouldn't be any more than two raises for

George likes "customer" golf, and that's what the Crown-Zellerbach deal is,

NICKLAUS LEADS—

(Continued from Page S-1)

is as strong, maybe even stronger, than I am.

"But where Arnie hits through the ball, like a lot of the others, my swing isn't as flat. I come down more directly and it's easier for me to get the hall in the air than the other

Nicklaus served warning that he was ready for a big round with his very first drive, which traveled over 320 yards straight down the fairway. Observers who have watched all of the tournaments played al La Costa agree it was the longest drive ever seen

Jack had less than 100 yards to reach the green with his second shot and he used a pitching wedge to put the ball just two feet from the hole, then sank the putt for a birdie.

Coody said. "I hit a pretty good drive myself, but Jack was at least 60 yards ahead of me."

Nicklaus and Miller Barber started the day tied for the lead at 140, four under

five months on the tom he

Greensboro) and collected

\$43,958 with paycheeks in

nine out of 11 tournaments.

youngster is a Vietnam

war veteran, having won a

Bronze Star for bravery.

He re-enlisted after one

tour of duty because he

felt the man who would re-

place him (in artillery)

Dave Hill: "I'm obsessed with the idea of

being correct technically. I

can't settle for mediocrity,

and that makes me my

own worst enemy. I want

to get to the point where I

master a golf ball the way. Ben Hogan masters it."

Gene Littler: "Golf is not a game of great shots.

It's a game of most accor-

ate misses. That's why

Casper is so great. Even

on a poor shot he hits it

straight. There is a very

tine line from being good

or bad. You must make a

Gary Player: "The har-

der you practice, the luck-

ier you get. I'm really fit.

and never get tired on a

course. I weighed 160 when

1 was 15. That was 19

years ago. Now I weigh 11

pounds less. I'm only 5-7,

but my condition makes

me six feet tall."

continual adjustment."

was too inexperienced.

Quotable quotes:

freckled-faced

one victory

stroke back and Coody and Devlin two off the pace. Jack's birdie on one

gave him the lead, but Barber pulled even with a birdie on No. 2. Player also birdied the second hole to stay just one stroke back.

Barber began to drop out of it at No. 5 when he took a bogey after missing the green. He really went to pieces on the tast three holes of the front nine as he recorded a double bogey five on the par-three seventh where he hit into the water, and bogeyed the eighth and ninth after catching traps.

Barber wound up with a 76 for 216 where he is tied with Frank Beard, seven strokes behind Nicklaus.

Player pulled even with Nicklaus for the lead with a birdie on No. 6, but Jack moved into the lead for good on the ninth hole where he picked up two strokes on his South African rival with a birdie as Gary took a bogey.

"That was the turning point," Player said, "Jack made up six shots on me in the last 10 holes.

Player, who had missed 11 putts of less than eight feet on the first two rounds, again encountered putting troubles.

"I played preity good until I started putting bad-ly." Gary said, "and I felt I was feeling pretty good when I drew even with Jack at No. 6, but then I started to putt badly. I missed a four-footer on No. 9. three-footers at 16 and 14. and six-footers at 15 and 18."

"It was a very humbling day," Gary concluded.

Meanwhile lengthened his advantage to two strokes at 10, three at 13, four at 14 and finally five at 15.

Jack said, "I was very surprised at the big lead when I finished. I had an idea I would be close to the lead, but certainly not that far out in front."

He admitted he was hitting his drives much more solidly than he did the first two days, but still wound up in the rough on He came out of the

rough for birdies on both the ninth and 12 holes, both of which are par fives, to go three-under: dropped in a 12-foot putt on 13 for another bird, but lost a stroke with a bogey on the par-three 15th when he played a had 3-iron shot off the tee, and then chipped nine feet past the cup and missed the first putt.

But despite his tremendous round in view of the other scores posted, Jack said. "I still think I can play better" - certainly not encouraging words for those still hopeful of catch-

Big day for Bruins

GEORGE ARCHER

'Like cutting hay'

lunches

he has never ridden a

Brian (Bud) Allin of San-

ta Barbara is winning a lot

of fans in his rookie year

on the tour because of his

size, background and de-

Allin, from Santa Bar-

bara, is only 5-foot-7 and

termination.

Viking gals gain Ojai tennis finals

OJAI-Betty Anderson and Cindy Hendricks of Long Beach City College continued their rampage in the Ojai Junior College tennis tournament Saturday, defeating the third-seeded tandem of Carie Carson and Nancy Sparks, 6-3. 7-5, to earn a spot in today's finals.

The Viking duo play the championship battle at 1 p.m. against the second-seeded Debbie Jones and Geri Spero of Pierce College.

The two Long Beach girls have now won four rounds, defeating four of the top five entries in the proc-

Senior Jeff Borowiak defeated freshman Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 7-5, in an all-UCLA final to capture the sin-

gles crown in the Pacific-8 section. Borowiak teamed with Haroon Rahim to whip Tom Leonard and Georgi Taylor of USC, 7-6, 6-4, in the dou-

Clark vs. Cliff in net finals HOUSTON (UPI)

Top-seeded Clark Graeband second-seeded Cliff Richey advanced to the finals of the River Oaks tennis tournament Saturday by winning grueling three-how matches that were finished under the lights.

Graebner, trom New York City defeated unseeded Mike Belkin of Montreal, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5, 4-6,

Richey, from San Angelo. Tex., defeated Bob Carmichael of Paris, a contract pro. 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4.

Formula A's rev up today

Mission: rebuild tarnished image

By ALLEN WOLFE

RIVERSIDE - Formula A cars, the renowned failures of the Questor Grand Prix, have a mission to accomplish to day - rebuilding their tarmished image.

Less than a month ago, American drivers were hu miliated by an overwhelming performance from European Formula 1 drivers in the \$288,675 race at Ontario Motor Speedway,

Top qualifiers

David Hinbbs, Rugby, Emptand, Asclaren-Clievy, Halby moh.
2 Sarm Posey, San Juan Capistrano, Surtess-Chewy, 117,170.
3 Fronk Maricki, Sydney, Australia, Act aron-Repo. 116,980.
4 Dr. Lou Sell, Fullerian, Lola-Chewy.
4 Dr. Lou Sell, Fullerian, Lola-Chewy. 4. Or. Lob Sell, Fullerian, Cules Chery, 115.13, 116.143, Chewy 112.638,
11. Bruce Eglinton, Alhambrid, LuisFord, Marie Shaldon, Portland, Ore.
Egglic-Chew, 111.48,
13. Richard Negley, San Antonio,
Tox., Lois-Chew, 111.227,
14. Denis Off, Upland, McLarenChewy, 107.58,
15. Eppir Wietres, Taranto, McLaren15. Eppir Wietres, Taranto, McLaren15. Eppir Wietres, Taranto, McLaren16. 200. 112.638, ruce Eglinton, Alhambrd, Lalus-Ta. Denin.
Levy, 105-88.
Levy, 105-88.
Levy, 105-89.
Levy, 105-89.
Levy, 106-89.
Levy, 108-59.
Levy, 108-59.
Levy, 107-92.
Levy, Large Chevy, 108.572, 17. Crop y Young, Wilton, Conn., Sur-tens-Chevy, 108.592, 18. Rex, Ramisey, Sherman Oaks, ASD-Chrys, 107.592, Sherman Oaks, ASD-Chrys, 107.07, Reported Buckturn, Capitalia, Lola Chevy, 107.502, 20. 64, 2011. Lola Beach, Lola Chevy, 107.172

The confrontation ended with a verdict of "no con-

Only one American ---Ron Grable of Mountain View, Calif. — was able to finish in the top ten, limping home a disappointing seventh.

Today, Riverside International Raceway will be the scene of the third Continental Grand Prix for formula A-5000 machines Our important element is missing - the Europeans.

"We're back in our own element - racing against each other," says Sam Posey, who tangled with John Cannon and was one of the early casualties in the Questor race. "The Quesfor was nothing more than a great circus - it just

wasn't a proper match. Posey, 27-year old cam-aigner from Sharon, paigner Conn., will be at the wheel of a sparkling new Surtees TS8-Chevy in the kickoff of the eight-race, \$300,000 series which criss-crosses the United States between April and September, He qualified second on the

grid at 117.170 mph. "This is the only profes sional formula roadracing series we have in the U.S. to compare with the World

billed as the great "international conflict."

Driving Championship in awards per race — Posey national conflict."

Posey says. "1 feels the series has think that they should would have tremendous spectator appeal.

"We have some outstanding drivers here -but unfortunately the maof that fact.

with these names, they

"Race fans don't identify

want to see guys like Marand Mark Donohue." Aithough the Continental series is about to emburk

on its third season --- with

an increase from \$20,000 to

ries and released.

reached its "make or break" point.

"This is the key year." intones Posey. "We've got to draw some respectable jority of fans are ignorant crowds or the people who put up the money won't do il again next season.

The threat of rain hung over today's race with 30 io Andretti. Peter Revson cars scheduled to get the green flag in the first of two 100-mile heats at 1 p.m. after a 45 minutes revess for fact and minor repairs. The second heat will \$35,000 is guaranteed get under way at 3.

ANDRUS DIES IN RIVERSIDE CRASH

RIVERSIDE (Special) - Mel Andrus, four-time Utah State super modified champion, was killed Saturday morning while practicing for today's Continental Grand Prix.

Andrus, 41, lost control of his Lola T-142 Chevy entering the high speed Turn One at approximately 140 The car left the track and disintegrated when it glanced off a brick retaining wall.

Andrus was rushed to Riverside Community Hospital with massive head and chest injuries and died while undergoing surgery. He leaves a wife, Barbara, and five

A photographer, Raiph Baldwin, 24, Irom Pasadena,

was hit by flying debris. He was treated for minor inju-

Golden Bear who slugs his way through the rough, and Gary-Player, the physical fitness fanatic who adores obstacle courses. the other 32 pros here agree with Archer. Although his nickname is "Cowboy" hecause he worked on a ranch as a teenager, Archer admits

cumstaness. Because there is nothing that hasn't been written about Nicklaus, everyone

nine PGA events.

"It could be worth a mil-

much care for exhibitions.

While Archer is a big

Staff. "l make a very good piece of change on the side Says

Diamond Jim Brady in a poker game."



KEISLER CUT DOWN

Cal State Long Beach's John Keisler is forced at second base by San Diego State shortstop Dan Morrow during first-game action Saturday. Morrow's attempt to get Jim Seida at first was late. Keisler was winning pitcher, 3-2, in first game, as 49ers and Aztecs divided dou--Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Vikings post Aztecs bomb Brady 20th win --16-3 romp

By BILL JOHNSON

SANTA MONICA - The Vikings of Long Beach City College reached their annual goal of 20 or more wins in a season Saturday by bombing Santa Monica, Long Reach could only

obtain three hits in its outing against Pierce Friday. but against Santa Moni-

Metro baseball

	Valley 12 4 .730	****
	Long Beach 10 5 AA7	11/9
	Pierce 10 5 .667 Bakersfield 4 8 .428	11/2
	Bakersfield A 8 .428	5
	Pasadena 5 9 .357	614
	El Camino 5 10 .333	61/2
	Santa Monica 4 13 .200 Saturday's Results	71/2
	Saturday's Results	
	Long Beach 16, Sente Monica 3,	
٠	Pasadena 5, Valley 3.	
•	Bakers Geld 30. El Camino 2.	

ca's Corsairs, the Vikings rallied for 14 base hits of which six were for extra

bases. Dave Spencer, Bill Baker, Dan Peters. Jim Lemon, and Tony Piraino each collected doubles while Rand Rassmussen and Chris Kinder stunned the Santa Monica pitchers for home runs, Kinder's being a grand slam in the five-

run sixth inning. ONO BEACH SANTA MONICA

Beker 1b 52 21 Shaffer 25 31 R. Rsman 2b 53 21 Hall II 40 7

Felier's 1b 71 22 Laurizin 1b 7

Felier's 1b 70 7

Felier's 1b 7

Felier's 1b 7

Felier's 1b 7

Felier's 1b

Lightht 35 2 1 0

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College baseball

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r. 26.
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Bloke 63, Az.-Pacific 51, Sainta Clare 125, Perperdine 24, San Jose 51, 10. Frenns 61, 6.
Wisconsin 6-7, Nurrhowestern 1-14, U.C. Riverside 5-3, Cat Poly (SLO) 62, Arizona 7, New Mexico 3, U.C. Davis 11-1, Humboldi 51, 1-2, USP 11-2, Loyola 35, Chia State 125, Purdue 7-3, Stanford 7-3, U.C.A. 12.

South Gate sweeps

Bob Flores' home run in the bottom of the seventh inning enabled South Gate to win the opener, 6-5, en route to a doubleheader sween over visiting San Bernardino Saturday night in WSC softball play. South Gate won the second game, 1-0.

Success formula wears off in nightcap for 49ers

Friday's success formula worked so well, Cal State from Keisler, who scat-Long Beach tried it again Saturday and got another victory before San Diego State regrouped in the nightcap to gain a split in the day's activity.

The 49ers, behind John Keisler, won the opener on their campus field, 3-2, before the Aztecs retaliated by bombing Tim Brady, 6-1, in the second game.

As they had Friday, the 49ers got equal portions of good luck, good pitching and timely hitting in winning the first game of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. twin bill.

The good pitching came tered seven hits in recording his seventh win of the season, 21st in three years at Cal State and 10th without defeat in two PCAA sea-

Keisler twice escaped jams by striking out batters to end innings and saw things go his way to such an extent that he got the game's final out on a base

Dan Morrow opened the ninth inning for San Diego with a well-hit single and was sacrificed to second.

Engelke, Saints lose to Servite

By MIKE ESPOSITO

runs in the third.

had scored.

After Paul Saverine and

Reggie Salgado drove in

runs, Bill Zimmerman

ripped a hit that got by

Bob Hill for a three-base

error and three more runs

Steve Capie's sacrifice

fly accounted for St. An-

thony's initial run in the

first. In the second singles

by Hill and Ramon Estape

Chris Wilson then came

on in relief and stymied the Saints on one single

49ers rude host,

upend Wyoming

for tennis title

When John Engelke suf- Friars exploded for five fers an off-day, it has to be bad news for St. Antho-

Engelke took his first loss of the season Saturday

Angelus baseball

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Bishop Amat	. 9	2	.818	
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League-leading Bishop Amat.

Engelke, who hadn't allowed an carned run since the first game of the year against Poly Feb. 25, was sailing along with a 3-0 lead Saturday when the

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SERVITE Sverling 2b Petitier ss Griener of Salgado 1b Zurrun of Walburn of Caparo II Kelly 3b Treila p Wilson p	80 r h bl 2 2 7 1 Wal 4 3 2 0 Hill 4 0 1 0 Esh 4 1 2 1 Cap 3 1 1 4 Shsi 3 0 0 0 Crol 2 0 0 0 Crol 3 1 7 0 Sho 0 0 0 0 Eng 3 0 0 0 Eng	spelb 307 ic t 200 ort 300 livss 202 cell3b 210

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Hittner, Shince (6) and Hebert; Clar
and O'Nelli.
Correspondent: Paul Roggia

### CASALS, BILLIE JEAN SEEK RICHES TODAY

SAN DIEGO W -- Rosemary Casals of San Francisco survived a 0-6, 4-5 decision against San Diego player Valerie Zeigenfuss Saturday to enter the finals of the Virginia Slims Invitational womens pro tennis tour on its final stop.

Miss Casals' 0-6, 7-5, 6-3 win put her into today's finals against Billie Jean King of Long Beach, the tour's leading money winner now assured of adding considerably to her current \$33,600 in winnings.

Mrs. King, top-seeded over Miss Casals, scored a routine 6-3, 6-4 win over Julie Heldman of Houston, Tex.

Oregon led after six events, 26-24, but UCLA sullied the previously perfect Ducks 28-8 in the next four events, and began

making campaign plans for USC on May 8. UCLA established six meet records and countless personal bests as the Westwood crowd of 8,436 ap-

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Last year U. of Oregon

UCLA coach Jim Bush

heralded Saturday's Bruin-Oregon track tussle

as "one of the greatest

It was no contest.

behind UCLA.

UCLA?)

duals."

veather UCLA ultimately won 86-59. Bush's dope sheet gave the Bruins an 84-61

plauded as warmly as the

"My dope sheet showed were going to get

pinch hitter Mike Tice before Dan Doty smacked a ground ball that hit the

running Morrow for the

game's final out. Doty gets

credit for a single. The 49crs scored all three of their runs for Keisler with two out. Mike Douglas' single plated Jim Seida in the first inning and Dario Pini's two-strike, two-out shot in the fourth scored Douglas and Glenn Berberet with the game's winning runs.

The Azlecs gained revenge in a hurry in the second game, playing long ball with Brady while getting five-hit pitching from left-hander Steve Taylor

San Diego touched Brady for single runs in the first and third before blowing things apart in the fifth.

Bob Kellison opened the inning with a triple over Jeff Coleman's head in center field and scored on Ron Layton's looping single. Brady was then touched for back-to-back home runs by Tim Wulfemeyer and Steve Abbey and Taylor coasted to the victory.

Cal State's only score came in the second when Jim Gmur walked, advanced on a wild pitch and scored from second on a

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WP—Harrison, Batk—Keisler, HBP—

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grim grin.

was ranked No. 2 dual "We had to win both remeet team in the country, lays to come close," analyzed Bowerman. "If they This year the Ducks are had dropped the baton in No. 3, behind UCLA and the first race, well, it USC. (Or is it USC and would have been a very exciting meet. They were just too well balanced for

> Bush applauded James McAlister and Warren Edmonson, wondered what happened to his high jumpers, and shifted his sights to USC. "That will be one heck of a meet. We'll be ready."

Freshman McAlister, granted liberty from foothall practice, had four fouls in the long jump, legal marks of 23-11/2 and 25-10, surpassing the meet record of 23-11. Bouncy Moore of Oregon (25-8%) and Finn Bendixen of UCLA (lifetime best 25-4%) pushed him.

Edmonson, shaping up well following a leg injury, galloped on the winning 440-relay team, the winning mile-relay team (47.8), and was second (9.5) to Oregon's Al Hearvey (9.4) in a mildly sur-

prising 100.
"I wasn't surprised."
said Bowerman. "Hearvey
is a good sprinter."
"I was," said Edmon-

"I was," said Edmon-son, "I thought we would win the 100. I tied up at 90 yards. But I'm satisfied with my progress. I ran

105—Hearvey (Ore) 9.4. Edmonson (UCLA) 9.5. Robinson (UCLA) 9.5. (mee) record; old record 9.6 by Diebels, Ore., 68), (UCLA) 21.5. (20—Smith (UCLA) 21.6. Hearvey (Ore) 20.8. Echois (UCLA) 21.1. 40.5. (UCLA) 46.1. Vance (Ore) 47.4 (mee) resprict old record 4.6. by Smith. (POP) 150.1. (English Core) 150.1. (English (UCLA) 150.1. (English Core) 150.1. (English Core) 150.1. (English Core) 150.1. (English (UCLA) 150.1. (En sson (Ore) 1751.1. Langston (OCLA) 51.6. Mile—Prefontaine (Ore) 3:59.1. Ril-tile (Ore) 4:02.8. Lathers (Ore) 4:05.0 meet records old record 4:00.0 by Day. CLA, (66).

, (00). -mile-Savage (Ore) 8:50.2, Kvai-(Ore) 8:50.2, Chappins (UCLA)

(Ver) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (1974) (19 mock 16747, 21/2. 2/2. Javatin—Richardson (Ore) 227-2, nes (UCLA) 224-5, O'Brien (UCLA) ones (UCLA) 224-5, G'Brien (UCLA) 25-10, hore (Ore) 25-94, Bendixen (UCLA) 25-10, hore (Ore) 25-94, Bendixen (UCLA) 25-94, Bendixen (UCLA) 36-94, Green et al., 100 and 100 an A, '67).

riple jump—Rogers (UCLA) 51-87/2

riple jump—Rogers (UCLA) 51-87/2

initing wind), Butts (UCLA)

Triple jump—recognic 3.1 mph aiding wind). Buffs (UCLA) 3. mph aiding wind). Jump af 429 (5.3 mph aiding wind jump af 429 (5.3 mph aiding wind jump af 429 not wind aided betters meet record of Lee, UCLA, '67, 50-11/2). Shut Irey (4-10/4). 40. Triple (1-10/4). 40. Triple (1-10/4). 40. Triple (1-10/4). 40. Triple (1-10/4). Triple

### Cal tops WSU in Pac-8 track

BERKELEY (UPI) California swept the discus and triple jump and got two hurdles victories from Ross Brosins Saturday to swamp Washington State, 96-48, in a Pacific-8 Conference track meet.

100 — Hart (Cal) 9.5; 200 — Mesters (Cal) 21.6; 449—Anstey (Cal) 48.8; 880 — Brown (Cal) 1:52.7; Mite — Gazel (Wash.) 4:07.1; 2-mite — Hulchinsson (Wash.) 8:59.8; 120HH — Brosius (Cal)

### Avalon scores 25 runs in win

Western Christian must think that Avalon is out to get it.

In 1966 Avalon set a scoring record of 19 runs in a seven-inning game Saturday afternoon Avalon outdid itself scoring a 25-4 victory.

Avaion 204 3(18)0 +-25 25 8 Wastern Christian 220 000 0-4 4 2 Kendalli. Hernander (2), Saldana (5) and Johnson; Marduck, Stavness (6) end Smith, Correspondent: Richard Warner

whipped — but we could pray," said Oregon coach Bill Bowerman with a will be 9.4 next week and 9.3 against USC."

Bruins bury Ducks - - breezing

John Smith and Wayne Collett, who ranked 1-2 among collegiate quartermilers last year, were UCLA's major point producers Saturday.

Smith outran Hearvey in the 220 (20.6) and estab-

lished a meet record in the 440 (46.0). Collett anchored winning 440 and mile relay (46.8) teams, coasted to victory in the intermediate hurdles (53.8), and was second to Smith in the 440

Teammate Mark Ostolch registered a good weight double, winning the shot-

MT. SAN ANTONIO

179-9. Oregon's Steve Prefontaine established a meet record of 3:59.1 in the

"The wind hurt him," sald Bowerman. "He has the potential to run 3:55.0."

He'll have to on June 6

Ron Laird opened the

10.000-meter walk

day with a meet record in

(44:58.4) and Tom Dooley

closed it with record 5,000-

Action in between was

hardly at a snail's pace and three other meet

standards capsized and

one was equalled. The

wind also vetoed records

by long jumper Arnie Rob-

inson of San Diego State

(26-8) and high hurdler

Tommie Lee White (13.5).

ish, Chuck LaBenz of the PCC came from eighth

place at the gun to nearly

catch Art Sandison at the

tape. Sandison won the 880

by a flea's whisker as both

were stop watched in

Cal State's Dennis Ruby qualified for the NCAA

championships with a 52.0 intermediate hurdle effort,

Chi Cheng-Reel was probably the smartest of all athletes. She

1:51.8.

his best ever.

In the day's closest fin-

meter walk (21:53.8),

### to rate a chance. He's meeting Jim Ryun. put at 61-10, the discus at

(Continued from Page S-1) cause I've still got some refining to do on my tech-

Surprisingly, the 33-year-old instructor at Brigham Young University wasn't that pleased with his effort.

"I was kind of erratic --I'm not really sharp. I don't really feel confident in the ring yet, and my throws just weren't quite accurate," said the perfectionist. Eleven contestants were

beyond 190 feet going into

the finals and the first six

places were all past 200 Gary Ordway of the Pa-

cific Coast Club was run-nerup at 208-5, a lifetime

John Powell (207-1), Tim Vollmer (205-11), John Van Reenan (202-10) and Dick Drescher (200-6). Track athlete honors

went to former Oregon distance ace Arne Kvalheim for his upset of George Young in the 5,000 meters. Young took the lead after

220 yards and wouldn't yield. The field faded gradually until only Kvahlheim could stand Young's pace.

With 300 yards remaining, the Norwegian national exploded past the startled Young and sprinted home in 13:52.0. The old warrior from Arizona was a badly beaten runnerup in

Field event power

# Tribe no match for USC, 86-58

STANFORD (#) -- USC dominated the field events Saturday to overpower Stanford 86-58 in a Pacific-8 Conference track meet at Stanford Stadium.

The Trojans won 12 of 17 events to improve their dual meet record to 5.0. Stanford dropped to 3-4.

Joe Antunovich and Henry Hines set meet records for USC in taking firsts in the discus and the long jump. Antunovich threw the discus 197-10 for a lifetime best, while Hines jumped 25-7. Hines also finished sec-

ond to teammate Henry Jackson in the triple jump, and third in the javelin.

The Trojans' 440 yard relay team of Mike Jackson, Edesel Garrison, Leon Brown and Willie Deckard winning in 40.0. Stanford's Randy White,

unbeaten in dual meet competition this year, set a meet record by winning the 440 intermediate hur-

100 — Francis (5) 10.0, Garrison (USC) 10.0, Brown (USC) 10.3, 220 — Garrison (USC) 21.4, Francis (5) 71.5, Brown (USC) 21.5, 440 — Deckard (USC) 48.5, Anderson (USC) 48.5, Ande 15 48.9 deckard (USC) 26.5, Anderson (S) 48.9, deckson (USC) 59.2, and Control (USC) 1.53.7, Fairchild (S) 1.53.9, Durks (USC) 4.12.0, Mile — Carr (USC) 4.12.0, 4.12.0, Control (S) 4.90.0, Junes (USC) 4.12.0, 2-mile — Kardong (S) 8.43.4, Kreiz (S) 8.15.0, Muth (USC) 9.05.6, Long (S) 14.9, Coffman (USC) 14.3, Long (S) 14.9, Coffman (USC) 15.7, Long (S) 53.0, Coffma

Shotpus — Lane (USC) 58-249, Collch (USC) 58-319, Bubler (USC) 58-719, Long (ump — Hines (USC) 25-7, Jackson (USC) 24-2, Anderson (S) 21-8%.

Javein — Hopking (3) 2013, Larson (S) 24-8 — Hopking (3) 2013, Larson (S) 4-6, Larson (S) 4-6, Larson (S) 4-6, Larson (S) 4-7, Royer (S) 101-6, Larson (S) 4-7, Royer (S) 4-7, R

scratched from a number of women's races to enjoy the meet from a heated radio booth in the press box. Only Jay Silvester and the discus throwers felt more comfortable. INVITATIONAL Javelin — Luke (Husky TC) 267-2 Schmidl (Army) 262-2, Laville (Stri ders) 252-11, Skinner (Unal) 251-4, Cov elli (PCC) 248-9.

Antonio Col. Park Process 39.5, vin. San Antonio Col. Park Process 39.5, vin. San Striders 7:40.5, Occidental 7:49.4, Striders 7:40.5, Occidental 7:49.4, Hurdes — Williams (San Diego, TCI 5:1), Hurdes — Williams A. (San Diego, TCI 5:1), Hurdes — San Cal State London Age, Moore J. 41, Sinders B. 41, San Diego, St. 41, 6.

OPEN OPEN

10,000-meter, walk — Laird (NYAC)
41:58.4, Walker (Striders) Tyrer (Unai)
47:20.4, Kelly (Striders) 47:20.4,
(Meel record, old mark 45:10.0 by
bon Denoon, Striders, 1968.)
40-ind, Nurdas — King (San Diego
51:53.0, Classen (Biola) 54.1, Gaskiii
40-ind, Nordas — King (San Diego
51:53.0, Classen (Biola) 54.1, Gaskiii
40-ind, Nordas — Biolay 54.1, Gaskiii
40-ind, Nordas — Kyalheim (Oreson
51:50.0 meters — Kyalheim (Oreson
51:50.0 yeung (Unai) 13:56.4, Harrison (Striders) 12:03.8, Silney (N. Arizona) 14:04.8

100 (1st section) — Porter (Traxas
1100 (1st section) — Porter (Traxas
1100 (1st section) — Porter (Traxas
1109 (4.4 wind, Biggers (CSLB)

Shirth (Griddes) Yow Hiller (CAMS Sincers) 9.5% Mille — Mason (PCC) 4:10.9, Selby Mille — Mage (Athens) 14.11.9, Scott (PCC) 4:10.6, 120-HH — Mage (Athens) 14.1 wind, Clark (Arizona) 14.3 w, Dulton (Striders) 14.4 w, Pole vault — Steinhoft (Striders) 16.6 Lambert (PCC) 16-0, Oliver (Texas Striders) 14.6 m. Pole ver...
Lambert (PCC) 16-0, Oliver Clez as desi 16-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18-0, 18

# Liquori in form; Shorter Drake star

WINNING SMILE

Marty Liquori has good reason to smile,

anchoring Villanova to 7:25.5 victory in 2-

mile relay at Saturday's Penn Relays. Li-

quori's split for half-mile was 1:48.5.

Combined News Services

South Carolina snapped Villanova's streak of 17 major championships at the Penn Relays Saturday but Olympian Marty Liquori carried the Wildcats to victories in the 2-mile and 4-mile races.

The Gamecocks prised a turnout of 30,369 at Franklin Field by winning the sprint medley in 3:19.8 behind a 1:46.5 halfmile anchor leg by Bob Kaczki.

Penn winners

3-inile — Fredericks (Penn St.)
33-33-1, Sholoul — Monari (UTEP) 65-7
77-1 abvelin — Aburto (Arir, St.) 28-35
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Villanova, which hadn't lost a relays race at Penn since 1967, stretched its string to 17 with victories in the distance medley and four-mile before losing to South Carolina.

Liquori turned in anchor legs of 1:48.5 to overtake Texas-El Paso and Manhattan in the 2-mile, then coasted through a 4:07.9

UTEP at 65-11/2, pole vault to Mike Cotton of Florida (16-61/4) and 120 high hur-

dles to Paul Gibson of Bacheler in both races. UTEP (13.4). Shorter, who won the 3-

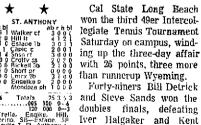
mile Friday, defeated Florida TC teammate Jack

### Drake winners

College sprint medley — Texas Southern 31/9: 117 versity surint medley —
Wisconsin 117 versity surint medley —
United to the second of the

fell to Redney Milburn of Southern U. with a 13.5 in the 120 high hurdles, Jerome Liegenberg of West-ern Michigan with a 8:43.6 in the 3,000 meters steeplechase, Wisconsin high jumper Pat Matzdorf who went 7 feet, 124 inches. Eastern Michigan's distance medley relay team which won in 9:43.4 and Dave Roberts of Rice and Tom Criag of Oklahoma who both pole vanited 17

Meet records at Drake



Helgaker, from Norway, however, did manage to defeat Detrick in the singles finals, 6-1, 6-2.

Cohwe of Wyoming, 6-2, 6-

Pierce won the junior college division.

COLLEGE

COLLEGE

Singles: (Semis) - Helgaker (Wyoming) def. Azelfon (Wyoming) 4-1, 4-1,
Dairick (S.L.B) def. Station (Redlands)
6-2, 7-6, (Finals) - Helgaker def. Deirick
6-1, 6-7,
Doubles: Defrick-Sands (CSLB) def.
Helgaker/Cohwe (Wyoming) 6-7, 6-7,
Poinis: Cal State L.B, 25, Wyoming
23, Redlands, 16, San Diego St. 9,
Cal Poly, Pomona 4.

Ascot park results

CRA sprint cars:
Malle sveni (30 lags): Den Homilton
El Cajon), Duck Zimmerman, Rog
empleton (Reseda),
Semi-main Eveni (13 laps): Jim Hill
Lomon Grown), Marti Kineri (South
ate), Al Henderson (Downerson (Downerson)
Tropiny dash (a laps): Paul
Jones
Torrance), 3111 Wilkerson (El Monto),
ni Ray (Sepulvadia),
Alti – 3/100.

#### records were topped in seven of 21 events as Frank Shorter won the six-mile in 27:24.4, fastest time in the world this

lays in Des Moines, Iowa,

At the 62nd Drake Re-

mile in the 4-mile relay.

Meet records fell in the shotput to Vince Monari of

LA COSTA — Charles Coody has won over \$375,000 in eight years on the PGA tour, thus he isn't exactly what you would call a novice in the world of professional golf. Only a couple of dozen have won more in the history of the game.

Yel, the name of Coody is not a familiar one in most households. You'd be surprised how many people think Chuck and Orville Moody are one and the same.

When Coody won the Masters two weeks ago, one writer, searching desperately for a lead to his story, finally settled on, "A funny thing happened at the Masters today. An empty car drove up and Charles Coody got out.

There was much ado the next day about the fact that when Coody flew out of Augusta after collecting the \$25,000 first prize, he was in the economy section while Al Geiberger and several others who had finished far back in the tournament were in first class.

This made a good story, because of Chuck's reputation for being tight with a dollar. It's been said that he wouldn't pay a quarter to see the Civil War fought again with the original cast.

He's also one of the most superstitious golfers on the tour as well as one of the most fastidious and meticulous men on the tour.

FRANK BEARD, his closest friend on the tour, was kidding him over breakfast about his habits.

Frank laughed as he said, "This guy is one of my favorites, but he's like an old grandmother at times. He's so slow getting up in the morning; in fact, so slow about doing everything.

"And meticulous, wow. He likes to go to bed precisely 12 hours before he's going to tee off the next day. Say he's got a 9 a.m. starting time. Well, he tries to be in bed by 9 p.m. I shudder everytime I look at the pairings and see that he's supposed to tee off at 7 a.m."

Coody laughed, but quickly returned to his food as Frank continued.

"Chuck keeps a record of everything he does in golf. Every shot he's every made as a professional is written down - his scores, number of greens he hits in regulation or misses, fairways he hits or misses, putts, chipins, bunker shots he's able to get up and down, bunker shots missed . . . just about everything you can imagine, even what he wears every day."

"I don't think it helps him one bit. Oh, he'll say it does," Frank went on. "He pores over those records by the hour. By studying patterns of past play, he maintains he can diagnose why he is doing well, or, if he isn't, what's wrong with his game."

"Frank," Coody broke in, "you know darn well it helps. From studying my rounds I know exactly what I'm doing and if something is wrong I can zero in on it. For instance, if it's my driving, then I don't have to spend any extra time on the putting green. I can go right to the driving range."

BEARD SAYS CHUCK keeps track of his money the same way he does his golf scores. Frank laughed as he "I'm far from being a big spender, but Charlie really pinches pennies.

"I got a big kick out of him two or three years ago He got real upset because his records didn't balance. He was missing exactly one penny - just one, mind you. He asked his wife, Lynette, if she knew where the penny

Lynette really got mad at him. I put it in a gum machine,' she said. I laughed so hard, tears ran down

'Well, Coody broke in with a sheepish grin, 'My tax man keeps telling me how important it is to keep a detailed account of everything. I'll admit I'm on the conservative side, but doggonit I'm not a cheapskate."

Coody denies he is superstitious.

Tm just repetitious when I run across something that is successful. Like I looked in my records and saw that I wore green pants on April 11 (opening day) in the 1969 Masters and shot a 68 for the day's low round. So I wore them on April 11 again last year and shot a 67 for the low round of the day, so I had to wear 'em again on April 11 this year (the final day).

"My 70 wasn't the low round, but it gave me the low score for the tournament . . . and that's a lot more important. I don't know what I'll do when those green pants wear out."

"You've got patches on 'em now," Beard said. If he isn't superstitious, then why did he object to

being assigned No. 6 at the Masters and requested No. 7

"I just don't like the number six," Chuck explained.

And why did he eat two sweet potato biscuits every day after having them for breakfast on the morning of the first round of the Masters?

"I like them," he says. Then, why two?

"I wasn't very hungry," he answered as he broke out laughing under the questioning.

Lynette, who accompanied Chuck West for the says, "I've tournament. tried to deck him out with some of the pretty new colors and stripes they have in men's clothing now. He'll wear a new outfit maybe one day and then he goes right back to plain colors.

"He keeps telling me whenever I pick out a new outfit for him, 'That isn't me.' However, I think the real reason is that he likes to wear certain colors on certain days. He's a creature of habit, but he's a delight."

COODY, who will be 34 in July, has been playing golf since he was 13 when his dad gave him a set of clubs following a polio attack,

"It didn't cripple me," Chuck reveals, "but they were afraid for awhlle it might. Due to the fact there might be a weakness some place, doctors advised exercise, but no con-

tact sports for awhile." That's when he decided to try golf.

## race boats roar today

Races around a fiveeighths mile circle course by bunched fleets of racers at 100 m.p.h. and down a quarter-mile drag course at beyond 180 m.p.h. will be combined for the only time in the Southland this season when Long Beach Boat and Ski Club stages its annual Circle and Drag Race Championships today at Marine Stadium.

Competition will begin at with adult tickets priced at \$2.50 and youngsters under 12 admitted

A \$4,000 prize fund and an opportunity to battle on an all-out speed basis rather than strictly by class will be twin incentives for entrants drawn from all over the Southwest.

Action will include an exhibition three-lap water ski race, elimination and qualifying heats for inboard circle racers, two heats of racing for the uncrackerbox class of two-man boats and drag competition limited to blown fuel flatbottom and blown fuel hydros, the fast-est classes of National Drag Boat Assn. competi-

This week's entry list includes defending event champion Al Grundstrom of Orange, Bernt Berge of Mesa, Ariz., Cap Selleck of San Pedro, Ken Tonkovich of Bell, Dick Powell of Redondo Beach and Don Adcock of San Diego among the inboard circle racers. Drag world record hold-

ers Ray Caselli of North Hollywood will have his blown fuel flatbottom, Panic Mouse (146.87 m.p.h), and Larry Hill of Fresno will be aboard owner Ed Wills' blown fuel hydro. Mr. Ed (190.26 m.p.h.)

Heading the crackerbox entry list is APBA national champion Danny Mang of Los Angeles.

The schedule

non—Opening Coromony, 12:05 p.m., chipition 3-lap water skif race, 12:03—Qualifying Heats Nos., 2 pm.3 ps. each, boate lindvidually linguist, 10:10 pm. 10:1

### Triple fight TV at West Coast May 10

Tickets are now on sale at West Coast Theatre for the closed circuit television boxing tripleheader May

Jimmy Ellis meets George Chuvalo in Torondelay tape.

nesota

semifinal

Stanley Cup playoffs. The other series resumes

Just as they did in the first two games, the North Stars got off to 1-0 lead in the first period, but this time the Canadiens came

Mahovlich tied the score at 1-1 in the first period when he came into the left

### BALTIMORE RELIES ON GUS TODAY AGAINST MILWAUKEE

Channel 7, 11 a.m.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The Baltimore Bullets are hoping a little muscle from Wes Unseld, some pain killer in Gus Johnson's knees and some new detensive tactics will enable them to stop Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks in their next meeting today.

The Bucks defeated the Bullets, 98-88, Wednesday night in Milwaukee in the first game of the National Basketball Assn. championship series.

Johnson, Bullets' team captain, did not play in the opener because of torn knee cartilage

'If we get anything at all out of Gus in this series," said Bullet coach Gene Shue, "we'll win it."

#### BRITISH SOCCER

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Manchester United 3, loswich 2
Nanchester West Ham 1, ile
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Tottenhem 2, Crystal Palace 6
West Bromwich 2, Arsani 2, tile
Division 2
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Bristol City 6, Queens Park Randera 0, tile

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Chesterfield 5, Torquay n 
Duncader 0, Febbarra 1, tie 
Pirmouth 1, Bradtord City 3 
Prestin 9, Asion Villa 0, tie 
Rochadle 4, Rinherham 3 
Swanses 0, Fabrica 1, tie 
Pirmouth 1, Bradtord City 3 
Prestin 9, Asion Villa 0, tie 
Rochadle 4, Rinherham 3 
Swanses 1, Warriam 1, tie 
Pirmouth 1, Bradtord City 3 
Prestin 9, Asion Villa 0, tie 
Rochadle 4, Rinherham 3 
Swanses 1, Walfeld 0 
Workham 6, Asion Villa 0, tie 
Berriow 2, Neriliamston 1 
Berriow 2, Neriliamston 1 
Berriow 2, Rochester 1 
Grimsby 2, Peterborouch 1 
Hewond 1, Darlincton 1 
Workington 0, Oldham 0, tie 
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Kilmanneck 3, Rancers 4 
Kilmanneck 3, Rancers 5 
Kilmanneck 1, East File 1 
Berwirk 2, East File 1 
Brechin 3, East Stirlino 1

### Lakewood takes

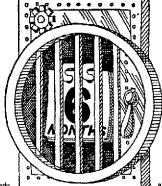
### Moore gymnastics

Lakewood High scored 42 points Friday night in the Moore League gymnastics finals to easily dethrone defending champion Wilson. The Bruins scored 21.5.

Long horse—(fie) Porrazzo (L) and Herriar (M), 8.5; Floor exercise— Wertz (M), 8.56; Side horse—Herriad (L) 7.76; Horizontal bar—Sargeant (L) 8.6; Parallel bars—Tidwelt (L) 8.83; Rings—Dattom (M) 8.06; High point— Deeds (W). Final standings—Lakewood 4Z. (tie) Wilson 21.5 and Millikan 21.5, El Rancho 5.

#### to, George Foreman faces L.B. City baseball Gregorio Peralta in Oak-GAMES TODAY At Long Beach City College: 12:00— UAW Local 148 vs. L.B. Indians; 2:30— L.B. Pirafes vs. Pem's Raiders. At Wilson Hight 12:00—Hoboten Zenvra vs. Anhorm Bravers; 2:30— L.B. Refs vs. Sun Hardwars. land and in the finale Ernie Terrell tangles with Luis Pires in Chicago on

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# Canadiens shell North Stars, 6-3

Frank Mahovlich scored one goal and assisted on two others as the Montreal Canadiens trounced the Minnesota North Stars, 6-3, Saturday night and took a game lead in their

at New York today (channel 2, 11 a.m.), the Rangers leading the Chicago

best-of-seven

one. The Canadiens and North Stars battle at Min-

right back with two goals.

side after taking a pass from Jacques Lemaire. The goal came less than NHL playoffs

man Jacques Laperierre and singles by Yvan Cour-

noyer and J.C. Tremblay, Salurdays' Results Montreal 6, Minnesota ? Games Today Montreal of Minnesote. Chicago at New York.

Oliver gave Minnesota a 1-0 lead. Mahovlich passed out to Lemaire right in front of the Minnesota net and

Lemaire fired it in from 10

90 seconds after Murray

feet out over goalie Cesare Haynie grabs lead

in Burdine LPGA MIAMI (UPI) - Sandra Haynie, who lost in a sudden-death playoff last year, took over the second-round lead Saturday in the Burdine's ladies invitational golf tournament with

scrambling 3-under-par

17:39 of the first period to give the Canadiens a 2-1 fead.

on two goals by defense-

They soared from there

=Daylight faving/Time begin/ funday, April =

Long Basch, Colff., Sun., April 15, 1971 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5

Goldsworthy scored for Minnesota.

Montreal rookie goalie Ken Dryen, star of the first-round series against Boston, stopped 30 shots. Minnesota's Cesare Maniago handled 25.



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# Fast Fellow lives up to racing name

cay made their decision regarding a Will Rogers Stakes mount long before Saturday's race and long before they knew several e a's tern three-year-olds would be shipped to Hollywood Park to contest it.

Degregory had to tell many trainers he was sorry: but he was committed to Gem State Stable's Fast Fellow. After the second division of the \$55,675 Will Rogers, though, it was the other trainers who were sorry, as Pinev and Fast Pellow coasted to a 514 length triumph, establishing a race record of 1:34 4-5 for a mile on the turf. That was one full second

faster than Dr. Knighton needed to cover the same distance in the first division of the Will Rogers. which carried a gross purse of \$55,175.

Trailing Fast Fellow was Authorized, who led Triple Bend, the 8-5 favorite, to the wire by flurce-muarters. of a length. Second choice of 46 961 fans, Past Fellow paid \$9 for reaching the winner's circle for the first time since the Hollywood Juvenile championship at Hollypark last summer.

Dr. Knighton, an 8-1 outsider, paid \$19.40 for his victory, which was directed by jockey Ismael Valenzuela. He tallied by threeparts of a length over east-ern invader Smooth It, who finished four lengths in front of the 6-5 favorite. Restless Runner.

Fast Fellow had raced well all winter at Santa Anita without winning and

### Truckers take pair, run PCSL record to 5-1

Ed Klecker and John Henderson hurled shutouts Satorday night as the V. B. Morgan Truckers of Lakewood ran their Pacific Coast Softball League record to 5-1 with a sweep over inglewood at Mayfair Park.

klecker won the opener. 40, for his seventh con-secutive shutout that stretched his scoreless inrung string to 56. He allowed only three hits and struck out 14. Henderson fanned 11 and yielded four hits in winning the night-

Mark Bailey hit a tworun homer in the first game and also drove in two runs in the second game in which Henderson collected three hits and Bill Hardy. Nick Hopkins and Dee Cor-mack had two apiece. Hopkins collected four in the two games.

The powerful Truckers now have recorded 10 shutouts in their last 32 games. They open their Western Softball Congress schedule this afternoon in San Diego. against Sub-Flot I in a doubleheader beginning at

Indewpord Cos add 5 in 5 in Lakewood 311 800 s = 4 5 6 Bowman and Gerge Micoker and Recrick. Secrick and Geron Michel and Hallemood Lakewood Hall 620 x - 2 12 1 Singham and Mass Homeron and Capper.

Casper.
PCSL STANDINGS
Eakswood 3-1. Halvingrae 42. Loc
exiscles 14. Inglewoon 0-2. South Gare
0-4. Signal Hill opens play Thursday.

### UCLA kings of volleyball

UCLA successfully detended its national collegiate volleyball championship Saturday night by taking three successive games trom challenger UC Santa Barbara at Pauley Pavil-

The firms, led by the fournament's most valuable player, Kak Kilgour, wnipped the Gaucnos listi. 17-15, 17-15,

Tom Bonynee of LCSB and Kilgour were chosen the tourney's MVP's in a tie vote. Others on the alltourney team included Edilie Machado, UCLA, Dale Flannery, Ball State of Indiana, Jorn Oulie, UCSB, and Larry Griebenow,

In earlier games Saturday; UCLA beat Spring-field, Mass., College 15-6, 15-1; 15-3 and UCSB advanced to the final match with a 15-12, 13-15, 15-8, 15-9

win over Ball State. Ball State won third in the tourney with a 15-4, 156 victory over Springfield.

cided last week to pass the California Derby and go

"I believe that up to a grass early this week and

trainer Earl Mitchell de- mile he's the best threeyear-old in the country," Mitchell said after Fast Fellow's wire-to-wire effort. "I tried him on the him oul." for the Will Rogers with Fellow's wire-to-wire ef-

We'll stick around here and see how things go -

he just tin-loed over it. pleting his second riding "the

#### triple of the week aboard Fast Fellow, reported that grass may have

# im oul." moved him up some. He Pincay, who was comreally liked it."

### HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

137 15. Clear, this test of dorres. \$7 Multiples Paid Royal Comrade 17.40 16.50 6.60 Midget Mea 18.60 9.40 Start good from gold for all but Winsigs Look, won driving. Paper Caper claimed by Mrs. C. J. Dorfman for \$10,000. Trainer—T.F. Dorfman for \$10,600.

Richardson.

Royal Contrade claimed by W. R.

Royal in \$10,000. Trainer--N | Table | Tabl

Our pro claimed by R, Kally for ground and hung.
\$7000. Trainer—W, L. Jacut.
\$1. Date:

| Adjust | A

# Loyola nips error plagued CSLB crew 2527 Ground Polymer 2527 Ground Polymer 2528 Polksdalour 3509 Elmal 3504 Perickey 3506 Rimal 3504 Preserve Vid 3509 Extra Hand 3516 Hart Rival 2673 Prince Loro

the fast-finishing 49ers.

Long Beach's junior var-

sity clocked its best time

— 6:19.5 — to easily win

the JV race over Stanford

(6:28.7) and Loyola

Lovals And 9, 425 by 6:09.8. Standard 6:15 379 te Long Beach 9:09.8. Standard 6:15 379 te Long Lunior Vorsily Cat State Long Beach 6:19.5. Standard 6:26.7. Lovals 6:30.2. Standard 6:30.2.

Trap shoot results

ever on their home course

The Cal State varsity length load and held off crew made several errors Saturday in a race with the tough Loyola oarsmen. yet the 49ers lost by less than a second.

Long Beach was alload by several feet at 1,180 meters when one of the 49ers caught an ear, throwing the boat off pace. Loyola grabbed a half-

Jockey standings

Inckey April 200 Mts. 15! 286 Jrd

Trainer standings

ATA Trap-shoot at International Tran nd Ski Chib at St Monte: Hills) 91: High (unior—Junn Doyle (Le Puentle) 92. Eventl 3 (doubles): Class A—Jim Poindexter (Gradbury) 96; Class B— Maicom Simmerman (Sepulveda) 90; Class C—Mike Benecit (South Cate) 81.

International League

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HOURS: MON-FRI, 7:30 AM TO 6 PM + SAT, B AM TO 12 NOON ONG BLACIC ... 2826 E. ANAHEIM & TEMPLE ... (53-49) N TONG BLACIT 2005 E CARSON A CHERRY BELLFLOW R ... 1745 LAKEWOOD BLVD THU N. LONG BEACH BLVD. ARDEN GROVE STEL GARDEN GROVE BLVD

| March | Marc

3315 SIF FEBRICS 5. 119 7 4 241
3215 SIF FEBRICS 5. 119 7 4 221
322 Father's Gray 112 71 131323 Father's Gray 112 71 131324 My Love at firm.
325 My Love
My Little Man 1.144 7 5.

Start good from gole, won driving.
Mouter gool 5485,219.
326 Father's Grad close up early blocked on the far furn found on the blocked on the far furn furnity for the far furn found on the blocked on the far furn furnity for the far furn furnity for the far furnity for the furnity furnity for the furnity furnit

the stretch one long.
Scratched — El Doc.

Actual contents of the content

Time: 23 25, 48 25, 112 25, 136

3-5, 1-23. Clear, turn firm.
Gray Power. 6-60 4.28 3.26

Gray Power. 6-60 4.28 3.26

Gray Power 6-60 4.28

Shart good from gate, won driving.
Slart good from gate, won driving.
Total Austral Pool—84,513,161. Attendance—6-69 acceptable from gate won driving.
GRAY POWER save ground to the GRAY FOWER save ground to the String.

GRAY FOWER save ground to the String.

### Bold 'n Able saves the day for Calumet

Combined News Services

Bold And Able saved the day for Calumet Farm when he won the \$10,000 Stepping Stone Purse at the opening day at Churchill Downs Saturday, but the stable's chances for next week's running of the Kentucky Derby dimmed considerably when Eastern Fleet, its stronger candidate, turned in a dismai race before 21,500.

Boid And Able, ridden by Howard Grant, went to the front in the stretch and scored by three lengths over the fast-closing List and paid \$2.80, \$2.20, \$2.20. Nalees Man was third in the seven-furlong Kentucky Derby Prep with Barbison Street fourth. Then came Going Straight, Eastern Fleet and Flaming Sword at the tail end.

Trainer Reggie Cornell was bitterly disappointed in the showing of Eastern Fleet, who earlier in the year had won the Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park and was second in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct a week ago.

Imaginative held off a closing charge by Most llost to win the 25th running of the \$40,000-added Golden Gate Handicap by

Inverness Drive finished third in the field of six for the premier event of the season for older horses.

Ron Turcotte sent Judgable to the ironi at the break and the pairs stayed there for a 1½-length victory over Nev-er Bow in the \$85,700 Greg Lag Handicap at Aqueduct. Never Bow got his high weight of 124 pounds home by a neck over Knight in Armor, 112, Sent of the fourth choice of the crowd of 49,806, Judgable returned \$12,80, \$7,60 and \$5.20. Forward Gal, last year's 2-year-old champion, won her first stokes of 1971 by holding off Sea Saga for a 2½-length

at Garden State Park. Alma North was third. The winner paid \$2.50, \$2.60, Lord Husser, despite a foul claim, and Bold Statment were divisional win ners of the Woodlaven Stakes at Pinili-

### Junior judo mect

### at Downey May 16

The annual junior age and weight judo championships will be conducted Sunday, May 16, at Downey High by the Southern California Judo Black Belt Assn.

More than 300 competitors, ages 9-16, from throughout the Southwest will compete, the top three advancing to the nationals

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younger, but you warry a lot when the younger, my you warry a tot when me wind comes up. You may teel young enough to

tud doed or lood at the sont process don't dare go near the water.

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mitte. But now you wonder if your hairpiece has shoped.

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it's totally undetectable so you can deal with your business and social life with complete confidence and security. And feel better about yourself because you look younger, it works for everybody, whether you've just noticed the first arges of thinning or have had to put up with all the problems of bold-

west for years,
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CALIENTE RACE

FIRST RACE—5/2 furbings:

Veras Doc. Rodriguez. 6.49 4.00 2.55

Moranga. Casseds: 5.40 3.20

Rapid Lass. Munez. 3.40

Time—104 45. No scratches. PERFECTA (12-1) PAID \$43.56

Calls Girl. 32 5.5 Scratched: Mabuhay. GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

Clear and East

II. EXACTA (4-3) PAID 5397 Attendance — 14,474, Mutuel Handle \$1,462,813.

THIRD RACE—6 furlows:
Dumptys Doll, Rdriguez 3.40 2.50 2.50
Salda's Pride, Ruiz 3.60 2.50
My Cagire, Martinez 2.50
Time—1:10 3.5. No scratches.

Clear and Fast
FIRST RACE — 11-16 miles:
Chargesbii, Vingula 558.80 \$18.86 \$11.00
Shpeland's Wonder, Dr. — 13.70 10.00
Colonel Maxie, Banks — 5.40
Time — 1:44-15. Also ren: King O
Feerlis, Justice Due, Greek Son, Fublic
File, Capadin Kilmen, Tolo Orn, PerFile, C., Alson, File Colon, PerFile Colon, File Colon, File Colon, PerFile Colon, File Colon, PerFile Colon, File Colon, File Colon, PerFile Colon, File Colon,

FIFTH RACE—4 furtones: Instant Dividend, Redga 2, 3.60 2.40 Less Practices! Reoriguez 2,60 2.40 Fragrant Flower, Diaz 2,60 Time—1:10 2-5. Scratched: Hathaway Pride, Rebel Mark.

Price, Robel Mark.
SIXTH RACE—1 1-14 miles:
Rosella B., Garciel 4, 4, 60 3, 40 3, 50 864 Ray, Diaz
Trebu, Rodriguez ... 9, 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3, 60 3,

Prince, Captain Kilmar, Tolo Oro, Per-lath.

SECOND RACE — 6 furionss:
Weeks Supply Trevino - 580 3.40 1.00
Erielstable, Ochoo ... 6.20 4.00
Frolletsable, Ochoo ... 6.20 4.00
Frolletsable, Texton - 6.20 4.00
Frolletsable, Texton - 6.20 4.00
Time — 1:10 4-5, Also ran: Little Pirnie, Wood, Fail Albert, Jump The Gun,
Ar. Toosx, Don Picc. 4-7), PAID \$285.00
THEO RACE—Initia: 3.40 2.40
Fort Venders, Isbell ... 3.40 2.40
Fort Venders, Isbell ... 3.40
FOURTH RACE — 1 mite: Gunner's Mark, Lewis 10.30 5.00 2.60
FOURTH RACE — 11 mite: Gunner's Mark, Lewis 10.30 5.00 2.60
Chiorado Kin, Ishell ... 3.20
Leckless Morrent, Th ... 5.20 2.60
Chiorado Kin, Ishell ... 3.20
Firm — 1:37, Also ran: Circle G.,
Hereeliter, Alan Magerman,
FIFTH RACE — 11 mite: 50
FIFTH RACE — 11 mit EIGHTH RACE—4 furlengs: River Delta, Mena 3.80 2.60 2.50 Small Blues, Mender 4.00 3.60 Arowhene, Rodriguez 5.00 Time—1:10 3.5. Scratched: Bright

QUINIELA (6-3) PAID \$12.00 NINTH RACE—5½ furlongs: Rullas Souvenir, Diaz 4,00 2.60 2.60 Megis Peg, Mena 4,40 2.40 Sandy Rabbif, Lopez 3.00 Time—1:03. Scratched: Talking Deby. QUINIELA (5-1) PAID \$4.20

Colorado Kiri, Ishell 2,50
Time — 137, Also ran: Circle G, Herestier, Alan Magerman.
FIFTH RACE — 119 mile:
Silver Hustler, Nikma 16.00 8.20 5.80
Must Win, Wilburn — 12.80 9.00
Atril. Gonzalez — 12.60
Atril. Gonzalez — 13.00
Atril. Gonzalez — 13.00
ELECTO Kinghi, Helicrosic, Dibmad D — 18.00
EXACTA — (1-3). PAID \$324.90
SIXTH RACE — 11-16 miles:
Tiger John, Gonzit — 6.00 3.40
Powertul. Banks — 18.00
EARCH —

TENTH RACE—I mile 20 yards:
King's Wash, Refrigo 1.20 3.80 3.40
Classy Kim, Dies 1.20 3.80 3.40
Time—1.42 4.5. No scraiches.
QUINIELA (1.7) PAID 327.46
Callente 5.10 poil 387.580.08 in 5 Tickets, six winners \$47.60. Cansolation:
1.437 lickets, five winners \$47.60. Winning numbers: 2.6-3-6-5-1.
ELEVENTH RACE—6 turiongs:
Twill Do, Lopez 7.80 3.20 3.00
Kirjoli Lennie, Radriguez 3.40 3.20
Kirjoli Lennie, Radriguez 3.40 3.20
Kirjoli Lennie, Radriguez 3.40 3.20
Clime—1.10 2.5 Scraiched Ménation
QUINIELA (12-2) PAID 518.80

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# No Bull, Porter goes to NBA

ter signed a five-year, nocut contract with the Chicago Bulls Saturday, negating rumors that he earlier signed with Pittsburgh of the rival American Basketball Assn.

The Bulls took an admitted gamble by making Porter their No. 3 pick in the NBA draft despite an announcement March 29 by the Condors Hal Porter had signed a million-dollar

SPORTS BEAT

No announcement was

made Saturday as to the

with Chicago, but Bulls' general manager Pat Williams said the six-figure pact was "in direct line with a player of his ability."

All Porter had to say was, "It's a relief to be

together, Chicago is the most desirable place to

"It's purely a legal matter now," said Pittsburgh general manager Mark Binstein.

Porter was the MVP in the NCAA tournament at Houston and averaged 24.4 points a game.

JOCKEY Bill Shoemaker says he will skip the Kentucky Derby this year in order to ride Cougar II in

signed. Everything taken the \$100,000-added Century Handicap at Hollywood Park May 1.

> THE BOEING Co.. which lost the SST, may take on an umisual undertaking and build King County Stadium in Seattle. Voters in 1969 approved \$10 millions for the stad-

HOIST The Flag continues to receive a multitude of get well cards and telegrams from people all over the country.

The 3-year-old colt, recuperating at Belmont Park, has his right hind leg wrapped in a fiber glass cast to help mend the two broken bones he suffered while breezing five furlongs May 31.

cerpts read: "To the champion runner and future champion sire - hope you're up on all fours

One of the letter's ex-

A DELEGATION of 44 American athletes is scheduled to leave for Israel on Monday night to compete in the ninth Hapeol Games April 29-May

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-7 Lone Beach, Calif., Sun., April 25, 197

### Putman sets swim mark

By DIANE HANANIA

Pasadena won the title and Long Beach City Collge swimmer Craig Putman set the only record of the day to highlight final competition in the SoCal Junior College swimming and diving championships at Cypress JC Saturday,

The Pasadena squad scored a total of 2481/2 points in the three-day meet to outdistance sceond-place (2001/2) and Long Beach (220%).

Putman breezed to a 16:39.9 clocking in the 1,-650-meter freestyle event, 106 fresstyle—Thomas (LAC) 49.4,
Tayenaka (Cer.) 49.5, O'Brien (EC)
49.5, Broussard (LB) 49.8, Donaldson
(GW) 49.8, Heistahave (Charl.) 50.5,
200 backstrake — Reidenbaugh (F.
202.9, Lippoid (GW) 205.1, Ridge
(SA) 2.66.6, Woodman (EC) 2.05.4,
Charles (Cyp.) 2.06.7, Householder (V)
200.9, Cericle (F.) 2.06.4, God (SM)
200.9, Geric (F.) 200.9, Geric (SM)
200.9, Geric (F.) 200.9

Chang (Cyp.) 2:06.7, Householder (V) 7:08.3, 200 breaststroke-Macuda (SM) 2:09.2, 2:09.6, Cider (C) 2:218, McInlyre (GW) 2:23.9, Cider (C) 2:218, McInlyre (GW) 2:23.9, Cider (C) 2:23.8, May (F) 2:26.6, Simpson (Mc Sad.) 2:36.8, Simpson (Mc Sad.) 3:45.5, Sammand (OC) 53.5, McAwillen (LB) 54.3, Tanar (R) 54.8, Figueroa (F)55.1, Barrett (LB) 55.7, McAwillen (Mc Sad.) 3:40 freeds (Mc Sad.) 4:40 freeds (

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# Foothill leads way in prelims

By STEVE TAYLOR

Foothill High of Santa Ana, paced by the efforts of Steve Furniss, led the way in Saturday's CH' swim prelims at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Furniss had the day's Top time in the 200 and 100 (reestyle, The Knights also had the fastest 200 medley relay team, the top two divers and second fastest 400 freestyle relay.

Glendale's Mark Chatfield set a meet record in the 100 breaststroke, winning in 59.3.

Top Moore League efforts came in the Bee and Cee division, Millikan's Don Grant led Bee 100 butterly placers with a time of 54.5 and Wilson's Pete DeGolia swam the Cee 50 backstroke in 27.0.

Finals are Friday night, aiso at Belmont Plaza.

aiso at Bermont Plaza.

VARSITY

200 mediev relay — Foothil) 1:41.9.

Moore League qualifiers: Wilson 1:41.0;

200 freestyle — Eurnis (Foothil)

1:45.7; Machado (W) 1:47.5; 200 Individual mediev — Koscia (Redlands)

1:58.6. Weaver (W) 2:06.4; 30 freestyle

- Newton ISumov Hills) 22.4; 100 bulterity — Robinson (Sonora) 55:1 100

freestyle — Newton (SH) 48.4; 400

freestyle — Furnis (FI 3:41.6; Machedo (W) 3:50.0; 101 hecksfreke — Koscia

(G) 1:50.0; 101 hecksfreke — Koscia

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7.00 x 13	C-78-13	\$32.35	\$24.26	\$1.95	
7.35 x 14	E-78-14	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.01	
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.14	
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$38.85	\$29,15	\$2.32	
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.50	
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.84	
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.05	
7,75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.16	
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.37	
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.54	
8,85 x 15	J-78-15	\$48.05	\$36.03	\$2.75	
9.00 x 15		\$48.85	\$36.63	\$2.89	
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# MOWARD PORTER Bulls' Property? contract with that club. MAJORI LEAGUE AVERAGES NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING AB R H HR RB 493 55 134 15 55 arew Min cook Mil psephson Bsn .May Chi .Green Oak .Dliver KC inson Cle letrucelli Bsn Ancre Oak alor Ny allan Was aclancer Bal Woodward Cln Stoub MII Simmons StL Garn Atl First scrum satisfies Stangeland Cal State Long Beach football coach Jim Stange-(2 or land expressed qualified satisfaction with his team's first scrimmage of



take

### USC spring football Rod McNeill, a junior

spring practice Saturday.

It's difficult to fell any-

thing until we see the films," reacted Stangeland.

but I am pleased with the progress we have made so

far, especially with our

Stangeland held out fullback Tom Fitzpatrick and

tailback Jim Kirby, but

rushing backs.'

tailback, carried the football eight times for 145 yards including a 65-yard burst Saturday at a USC spring practice scrimmage.

Sam Cunningham, the No 2 ground 'Frojans' gainer behind Clarence Davis as a sophomore. rolled up 60 yards on seven carries.

Jimmy Jones and Mike Rac, coach John McKay's quarterback due, hit 11 of 12 passes for 203 yards and 9 of 14 for 131, respective



It really works!



### Good campgrounds open for Sierras



If you plan to travel to Inyo and Mono Counties for trout opening next Saturday and if you want to stay overnight or a week, here are some pertinent facts about campgrounds in that area. A late and heavy snowstorm could change some of these facts, but the long-range forecast doesn't indicate such a storm.

Many campgrounds and access roads not normally open will be in excellent shape this spring due to the mild winter. Starting at Lone Pine and working our way north, here are those conditions:

Lone Pine and Independence campgrounds open: Cottonwood Creek, Lone Pine, Grays Meadows, Upper Grays and Oak Creek, Big Pine; Pine Canyon road open to Glacier Lodge. All campgrounds in Big Pine Canyon open, some motel accommodations still available. Big Pine Lake No. 1, open water near inlet; No. 2, covered with rotten ice, use extreme caution,

Bishop campgrounds open: Schober Lane, Mill Pond, Pleasant Valley and Horton Creek; some motel accommodations available. Bishop Creek Recreation area campgrounds open: Bishop Park, Big Trees. Forks, Four Jeffrey, South Fork, Nos. 2, 3, and 5, La Hupp, Sabrina, Lake and North Lake, South Lake, very little open water near inlet; Sabrina Lake, small amount of open water; Intake No. 2 is ice-free.

ROCK CREEK AREA CAMPGROUNDS open are Tuff. Rock Creek, Iris, Palisade, Pine Grove, Rock Creek Luke Outlet and Inlet, Big Meadow and East Fork. Crowley Lake and McGee Creek: Oha, Crowley Lake, Middle and Upper McGee Creek. Convict Lake road is open and lake is ice-free. Campground is open.

Mammoth Lakes: All roads open, 40 units in Shady Rest campground are available. Some open water on Lower Twin. Mary, Mamie, George and Horseshoe iced over; plenty of motels in the area, many accommodations still available, Deadman Area: Glass Creek, Lower Deadman Creek and Big Springs all open.

June Lake Loop: Entire road open; June Lake, Upper Gull, Silver Lake, Lower Gull and Rush Creek campgrounds open. June, Silver, Gull and Grant open with boat rentals available. Lee Vining: Big Bend open, Lundy Lake: All campgrounds in Landy Canyon open, with road open to lake, which is ice-free.

Bridgeport: Road open to Twin Lakes and Bridgeport Lake, Lower Twin, Robinson Creek and Buckeye campgrounds open. Virginia Lakes: Roads open but

West Walker: Chris Flat and Shingle Mill Flat open. If you are in a hurry to get up that way, go ahead. Pleasant Valley Reservoir and portions of the Owens River below that dam are open the year 'round. Ray Kurafomi and wife. Toyoko, took weight limits last week at Pleasant Valley. He got a 6-9 rainbow; she caught a 5-3 rainbow

LEE BENDER. LONG BEACH RED CROSS chairman for the safe water committee, likes fishing as well as anybody, but he has a word of caution for those fishermen venturing on lakes and ponds where there is a chance for a boating accident.

Bender says that national statistics show that more persons drown in May than in any other month. A large portion of such deaths occur because of the inability of victims to save themselves in cold water. Even an expert can drown if his arms and legs are numbed by Irig-

The hest advice that can be offered to fishermen, and there will be about 12,000 to 15,000 in the area north of Bishop, is to stay off the ice on takes. It may look solid, but chances are that it is mushy below. A person falling through that kind of slush might as well crawl

into a grinding coment mixer. If you should happen to capsize your boat on any mountain take, don't panic, stay with the craft if possible, but if the water is too cold, make an attempt to reach shallow water or the nearest shore.

Another few words of advice for fishermen going up that way: Try some of those brushy creeks from Olancha northward to Loue Pine, Independence and Big Pine. In two seasons that I recall, the largest trout came out of streams that you could jump across.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS - Jerry Miller has started a six-week course for beginners, intermediate and advanced sailors of Sabots under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department. The courses are free, but sailors must provide their own Sabots.

The courses opened last week, but there is still fime enter this week. Classes are as follows: Beginners, 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, intermediate, 10:30 a.m. same days and advanced, 1 p.m. same days. Both men and women may participate in the classes. For more information call Miller at 439-5427. The classes are

held at the Youth Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd.
If you are interested in learning how to cast flies, show up at the Long Beach Casting Club's pool in Recreation Park at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the first of four weeks of intensive training by experts. The first session will be devoted to discussions on equipment, casting and

After the four-week course is completed, the neophytes will have a tournament open only to theniselves.



### director at Jordan High

A search is underway for a new head football coach at Jordan High following the elevation of Len Stewart to athletic director.

Stewart, who will assume his new duties in was head September. coach at



since 1967 and in four seasons had a 8-28 over-all record. The vet-

STEWART coach is recovering from surgery undergone over spring vacation and says the decision was one of those opportunities that doesn't come along all the time. If I was going to step up, it was a good time to do so."

Present athletic director Ivan Schuler will become chairman of the physical education department, a position tennis coach Vaughn Gordon has held for 13 years.

It was in no way a step down for Stewart, stresses school principal Dr. Milton

Sager.
"We'll be facing a lot of the Bay League next fall and we need someone who will represent our best interests. Len is that type person."

Stewart new Monsoons' mainstay

# Mayfair's Hudson does it all

You are the sportswriter. Pick one of these words to describe a "super" pitch-

- a) Mainstay.
- b) Ironman. c) Rubberarm.
- d) Workhorse.
- e) Bellwether.

Whatever word you chose, it fits Mayfair High's Steve Hudson.

Hudson had either started or relieved in every Suburban League game until last Tuesday, striking out 65 batters in 62 innings and allowing only 11 earned runs - while bat-

ting 300.
"I don't keep track of my average," said the 18-

### FISHIN' M FACTS

San Dieno—234 analers on 14 beats caught 13 called bass, 47 barracuda, 1,063 rock fish, 33 find cod, on 3 beats caught 35 bass, 2 lialibut, 12 rock fish, 316 miscellaneous, 80 min 19 rock fish, 9 with 12 bands, 19 rock fish, 9 with 19 barracuda, 1 s caught 792 calico bass, 4 halibul-nollo, 9 shoesheid, 537 rock cod danda 134 aneters on 5 base 134 aneters on 1 cov 134 aneters on 1 cov 134 aneters on 1 cov 135 caught 135 base 135 caught 25 cad. 23 sable fish aneters on 25 s caught 250 bass, 113 sculpin, 22 cad. 21 sheenshead, 1 banton, 22 cad. 21 sheenshead, 1 banton on 3 cad. 21 sheenshead, 2 banton on 3 cad. 21 sheenshead, 2 calico bass, 2 cad. 22 miscellaneous.
Seal Beach — 98 anglers on 3 boats
caught 1,000 rock cod, 175 bonito; 57 an-board of the caught 45 bonito; 53 an-cock fish, 2 bass, 175 perch, 75
mackorsi

vear-old, three-year letterman, "If I did I would probably start pressing trying to keep my averages up. As it is I like the everyday challenge.

Hudson has been rated by the Monsoons' coach, Stan Hubert, as one of the top three pitchers to attend the high school in Lakewood.

"Reid Braden, Craig Williams and Hudson are probably the best pitchers in the school's history," said Hubert. "Braden and Williams were among the top players in the CIF."

Mayfair entered the CIF playoffs from 1964-66 when the duo was pitching.

It was a new experience for Hudson to be on the bench Tuesday when May-

fair fell to Artesia, 2-1.
"Naturally, I like to pitch as much as I can," he says. "The more work the better I throw, but I can use the rest. I've pitched for coach Hubert for three years and he can tell when I'm tired. He used to ask me but now he knows.

"I don't mind sitting on the bench. The other pitcher was throwing very well and, besides, I enjoy watching baseball."

Hudson has been a pitcher since Little League.

Little League was good to me. I taught myself how to throw curves. One coach told me how to fire a curve but it didn't work.

"I hope to play professional baseball. I'd like to go pro and go to college at the same time, but on the other hand I'd also like to

play in college."

The controversy is still continuing about the effectiveness of athletics. Some "stärs" have denounced their membership in the sporting fraternity.

"I think athletics

good," Hudson says. "It makes a person stronger mentally and physically. I read parts of 'Ball Four' and I thought it was amus-

Certainly his Suburban League fees don't find Hudson a laughing matter.



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Clean Your Condenser

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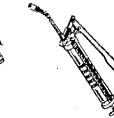
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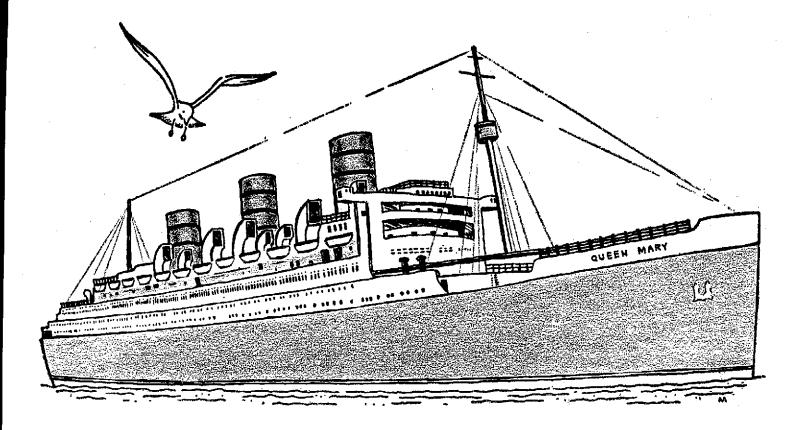
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'The Queen Mary . . . will know its greatest fame and popularity when she never sails another mile . . .'

# Queen Mary is prepared to give a royal welcome

### By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN Life/style Editor

Brass tittings polished to a dazzling shine, decks scrubbed kitchen clean, red stacks regal from any vantage point, the Queen Mary stands ready to welcome aboard her first official guests on Saturday night.

Occasion will be a Preview Benefit from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. preceding the opening of certain sections of the ship to public tours the following weekend.

Saturday's by-Invitation-only benefit. co-sponsored by Long Beach Regional Arts Council and the Muses of California Museum Foundation, is expected to attract 1,500 guests for sipping, supping, dancing and touring of the historic liner.

Informally clad guests will be greeted in the flag-decked Queen Mary plaza by the Long Beach Municipal Band and will be piped aboard by Beefeaters in colorful

The Cunard Lines color scheme of red, white and black will be used in decorations throughout the party area. Cocktails and a continuous international buffet will be served along both sides of the promenade deck.

JOE MOSHAY and his orchestra will play for dancing in the spacious Main Lounge and the Norm Serkin trio will be heard in the Observation Lounge.

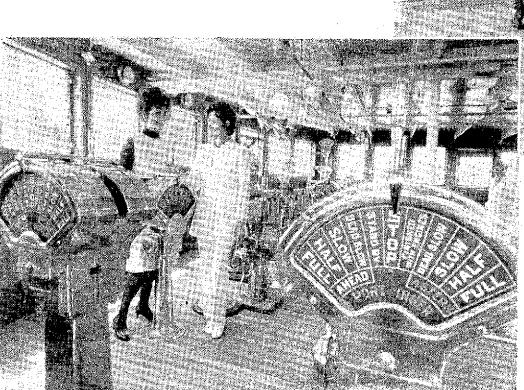
The honor of tooting the Queen's giant whistle — last heard on her Feb. 27 "berthday" — will go to three party

See QUEEN, Page W-4

# Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

W-1



CALLING all members, Mrs. Larry Collins Jr., right, telephone chairman and Mrs. Noble Millie, use telephone booths aboard the Queen Mary.

TAKING CONTROL on the bridge, Mrs. Harry Fulton left, and Mrs. Mary McMullen.



ENJOYING the view from the flying bridge, Mrs. Harlan Miller, left, and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby.

> Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

ADMIRING the grandeur of the main ballroom are members of the Queen Mary Preview Benefit Committee, who will host the opening of the liner Saturday.





### SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Gay time at Grays'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

"THANK YOU" said Jim Gray and Joann when they Invited nearly 200 friends to Sunday afternoon open

The thank you was for everyone who had supported Jim in his recent successful campaign for Long Beach Board of Education.

The young Grays, Debbie who is at Hill Junior High and Diane who goes to Kettering, along with Kim Gill, daughter of Don and Sandy, greeted guests at the door.

Those chatting around the champagne punch bowl included retired Board Member Dr. Dwight Sigworth, La Verne and Toby Johnson, John and Ruth Lepick, Scott and Diane Jones, Bill and Helen Eastman, Gordon and Caroline Getz, Jack and Ruth Grisbam, Week and Mar-Jorie Morgan and Dave and Kay Berg.

Proud family members on hand to congratulate Jim were parents, Bruce and Hester, and brother, Bill, with

Others were Don and Linda Dyer, Harlan and Phyllis Miller, Mac Epley, Ken and Evelyn Hemphill, Stan and Betty Luper, Al and Kaye Cruchley, Ken and Bev Wing, Don and Sylvia Phillips, Richard and Nellie Krahenbuhl and Dale and Janice Ely.

A few hours after the last farewells were said. Jim and Joann took toothbrushes in hand and headed for Palm Springs, the Motor Car Dealers Covolave, golf and a well earned rest.

EBELL JUNIORS and their guests had a mythical voyage on the high seas aboard the Princess Louise Satorday evening.

The table centerpleces were wrapped wine bottles decorated with life rings but the wine buttles were not life savers as they were empty. It didn't really matter as there was lots of "life saving equipment" at the preparty parties hosted by members.

toe and Connic Ainge opened their home for a party co-hosted by Gary and Susie Cassity, John and Susan Peterson, Roy and Barbara McIntire and Arthur and

Co-basts at Peter and Nan Drake's were Glenn and Nancy Still, and John and Sidney Burrows.

Mickey and Mary Lou Williams' co-hosts were Junfor President Carolyn McClellan and Bill, Tom and Pot Spotsky, Jim and Sue Lemmerman and Lairy and Corinne Mever.

BOR HOUSER covered the Treesa Drury speech to the GOP Juniors at Rochelle's Convention Center and I hope you read his story on it. I also hope you didn't read it just before or after a meal.

Mrs. Drury is a consumer affairs crusader and she pulls no punches.

Among those who said they might never buy hamburger again were Katherine Carlisle, president of Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Florence Cockriel, Sylvia Grammes, Bette Buckingham, Dorothy Morgul, Rosemary Hemphill, Edith Hindley and Joye Lyman.

Those who vowed to go home and throw out all the month washes included Pat Loftman, Gloria, wife of Sen. George Deukmejian, Naida Hansen, Jackie Wilson, Mildred Hawkins, GOP Juniors Prexy Sue Hutchinson and Pat Radcliffe.

SMALL WORLD Department . . .

Friends of the Art Museum decided to give themselves a holiday from their labors getting ready for their May 16 Bazaar on the Museum grounds. This annual affair draws several thousand people and the preparations are enormous. So, led by Ruth Stroud, a group of them went off to see Design 11 at Pasadena Museum and thought while they were in the neighborhood they would take in the celebrated Gamble House-only to be turned away because of a large crowd. Among the disappointed Friends were Louise Gantz, President Jean Gurnee, Charlene Sundegren, president-elect; Esta Stough, Bob-



WINNING COMBINATIONS . . . New Board of Education member Jim Gray and wife, Joann, right, greet new Chamber of Commerce President Don Gill and wife, Sandy. Party was Gray way of saying "thanks" to Jim's supporters.

bie Vail, Jean Sylvester, Sue Brown, Peggy Johnson, Sybil Whitlock, Betty Nelson, Carol Hellmers, Judy Barrick and Tish Kernochan.

And What was creating the congestion? A contingent from Long Beach Junior League, ted by Susan Pollock.

Junior Leaguers included Jovce Dale who invited her San Marino sister for the tour and members did double takes as sister, Joan Hitchcock, is Joyce's twin. Also Dee Wavell, Jean Smith, Gayle Clock, Joan Barnes, Bobbie Meier and Nancy Lobdell.

AFTER CELEBRATING their silver wedding anniversary in the city of the Silver Dollars, Bill and Theresa McElroy weren't expecting the reception - complete with wedding cake - which surprised them on their re-

The Los Altos home of daughter Mary Peterson and husband Tom was the setting as 60 guests toasted the

Co-hosts were daughter Cathy Neal and husband. Steve and the younger McElroys Bill Jr., Michael, Julie

### Forecasting showers for flowers

Reminding weather watchers that "April Showers Bring May Flowers" are members of YMCA Indian Maidens, Teresa Wells, left, Mandy Offer, Kristy Zimberg and Stacie Beeson. Girls will model their own outfits at annual fashion show Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood High School Auditorium. The public may attend.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

### A LOYELIER YOU

# Take advantage of beauty aids

By MARY SUE MILLER

The nicest thing that could be said of a Lovely in the 1920s was, "She always looks as though she'd just stepped out of a bandbox."

Fashion lore has it that a bandbox was beautifully made, much prized possession used for hats and precious baubles. But the word in time came to mean a faultless turnout. And it must have been quite a feat to achieve such groomed erfection with little more equipment than soap-and-water, rich powder, cake rouge and a curling iron heated over a gas jet. Yet she made the grade.

Obviously, with the myriad electrical beauty aids on hand today, slipshod grooming is inexplicable. Still a good deal of it is on the scene. Helps such as these are only a few of those available:

· Sannas, with controlled steam, for cleansing and stimulating the complexion to glow condition.

• Electrically heated rollers that set the hair in 7 to 15 minutes; electric combs and brushes to keep sets in shape and fluff up hair.

· Bonnet drvers with quick-dry air flow; some with facial mist features. Also traditional bonnet-type dryers that strap

on so you can move around while drying. · Electric manicure sets that assure professional results. Plus such personals as automatic toothbrushes, now available with up-down-across motions; pulsating hygiene units; electric shavers curved to fit contours

And there's more for the asking. But do you know that none works perfectly on a less than clean surface? That brings us back to snap-and-water -- always new.

# You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

BIRD WATCHER: An elderly welfare recipient needs someone to "parakeet sit" while she is in the hospital to have surgery.

GET TOGETHERS: A group of multiple sclerosis patients has formed a social group and invites other MS victims to join them. Folk dancing, singing and special programs are planned.

DROP IN: To do clerical work at a downtown agency which works with drop-out girls.

FOREIGN FAVOR: There have been several requests for Armenian speaking people to help communicate with the elderly.

GREETINGS: A local art museum is in need of a receptionist on Friday afternoons, 1-5 p.m.

MAN'S WORK: A high school boy, confined to a wheel chair, needs a big brother.

READIN' AND WRITIN': Quadriplegics in a convalescent hospital need a volunteer to help with their correspondence.

SMALL REQUEST: Yarn and knitting needles are needed for a beginning knitting class in a neighborhood center.

### Workshop features staffer

journalism and communi-cation will be hosted by the Los Angeles Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi on Saturday.

The day-long conference entitled "The Making of a Professional" will take place at the Los Angeles Times. Among the prominent professionals who will handle "sessions in the round" will be Mary Neiswender of the Long Beach Independent. Press-Telegram, Pulitizer Prize nomince for coverage of the

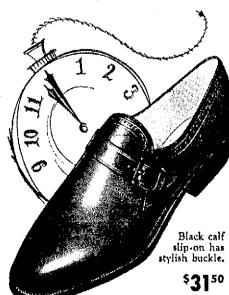
Manson trial.
Students will have the opportunity to register for "day on the job" with a professional of their choice on Friday, May 14.



parking, is \$4. Checks may goles 90025.

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BEIRUT, the capital of Lebanon, is a financial center of the Middle East with a population of 600,000 who live in high-rises dotting the eastern Mediterranean.



### ARAB eye best of two worlds. WIVES:

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

"So you're going to the Middle East? Try to spread the word on Women's Lib - God knows those Arab women could do with some equality," said a militant feminist

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series exploring attitudes of three generations of Arab women interviewed in Lebanon by I, P-T staff writer Pat Mc-Donnell.)

friend days before my leaving for Beirul.

No insult intended, but Women's Liberationists might learn a few lessons from their Arab sisters.

In contrast to the "equal" status of weary, dreary, Czech and Hungarian women who receive equal pay for equal labor in Socialist countries of Eastern Europe, the Arab women I met in Lebanon lead an enviable existence of subtle independence.

Strident outcries of working mothers in the United States for childcare centers are unheard of in the family-oriented society of Lebanon where divorce is rare and a woman's place is in the home until her children are grown.

The fact that she enjoys the best of both worlds --Western independence under the protective eye of the Arab male — is a compliment to the Lebanese woman's feminine wisdom. For no matter how fast the tempo increases, her life style is balanced by a respect for tradition as evidenced in attitudes of three generations of Arab

TAKE FOR INSTANCE, slim, chie, 40ish, Alda Daouk who each day drives her Fiat to the ready-to-wear dress shop she and her sister lease on Beirut's busy Hamra Street.

In private life, she is the socialite wife of Sami Daouk, a government-employed engineer who also owns some of the choicest real estate in Beirut in- for women with adult chilcluding the high-rise apartment building in which the

"Five years ago my youngest child entered the American University of Beirut," said the salt-andpepper haired mother-of-

"I had a choice of giving my time to charitable causes or trying my hand in the business world.

Her decision came easily when her sister, Samia Mardam Bey, joined forces and finances to open the shop they named Noblesse.

Twice a year the sisters wave their husbands goodby and let to Paris and Florence designer shows to bring back haute couture patterns reproduced by 10 seamstresses on the secand floor of their shop.

BOTH SISTERS wait on patrons, supervise seamstresses and handle considerable bookkeeping chores of the lucrative retail busi-

When asked their husbands' opinions of their commercial venture, Mrs. Mardam Bey beamed:

"Hicham says it keeps me out of mischief AND his pocket book."

"My busband is my greatest source of encouragement," replied Mrs. Daouk whose photo frequently appears on firstnighter sections in theater pages of Beirut newspa-

The Arab attachment to the past comes through when Mrs. Daouk mentions her Friday afternoon practice of cancelling business commitments to lunch with a circle of women she's known since childhood.

'We catch up on gossip and doings of our children and renew friendships that are more important than money.'

How then, does their life differ from American women? The question was asked a few nights later in the elegantly furnished Daouk penthouse, where, incidentally, the host had prepared several of the Arab hors' d onevres.

laughed the "American aΪ Samia, women attend Sunday church services with their husbands and we cannot enter the same mosque as our busbands for Friday prayers.

know you'll love 'em.

LIFE BEHIND the veil may be a thing of the past

vate school that would cost four times as much in the dren, but what of the middle-class housewife rearing a family in the ever-present shadow of war with

neighboring Israel? "Go into the country and you may see farm wives wearing veils, but if they are, it's to protect their skin from the wind," laughed bubbly Nadia Naman, 31, mother-of-two and wife of a Lebanese executive for an American soft. drink concern.

Not unlike her American peers. the Lebanese homemaker is involved in school activities of her daughters and "shedding five pounds before bikini weather starts."

The similarity ends as Nadia's flashing dark eyes cloud with concern over the possibility of war.

"It's impossible to keep the children from overhearing adult discussion on 'what if . . .', she said.
"They're terribly sensi-

tive, particularly our oldest. That's why I've never discussed what to do in the event of an air raid . . we just sit and hope for peace."

A difficult thing for the wife of a Lebanese whose father lost well over \$100,000 in 1948 when his father Ford franchise fell into Israeli-held territory.

Nadia was working as a secretary-interpreter for the United Nations when she met her husband, then a graduate student at Columbia University.

"It was a hectic romance that entailed several trips back and forth from Lebanon," she smiled. Lebanon," she smiled, 'When we married, John had a good job with Coca Cola, but after it opened a plant in Israel, the Arab countries boycotted Coke and John was out of work. We were ready to move to the States when a position came through with Orange

Crush in Beirut. "If there is war . . we'll have to pull up stakes. I don't want my daughters to know the fear, upheavals and inse-curity my generation has."

Living with the day-today threat of war is comcan-born Nadia (who holds dual citizenships with the U.S. and Lebanon) in the slower, ancient charm of Beirut and advantages of its educational system.
"My daughters speak

fluent French, English and Arabic and attend a pri-

in black crinkle patent, bone crinkle patent, blue crinkle patent, white crinkle pat-

ent ... also in natural smooth kid and red smooth kid ... buy several colors ... we

States," she said. "Sure, there are drawbacks. Sometimes it takes a week for the telephone to be repaired. The plumbing doesn't always work and we're billed for merchandise that never is delivered - but I wouldn't trade it for all the mechanical gadgets and impersonal, self-service conveniences in America."

MONDAY: A mod member of Lebanon's "Under generation discusses her decision to follow Arab traditions against casual dating.

### Schick's MONTH-END **CLEARANCE!**

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Verde Avenue and Willow Street. "Up and Away, USA" is theme for event, which is under direction of Nix. Choreography is being done by Rosalie Gustineau and Lonnie Rhodes, with LaVerne Kelly in charge of costumes. Doris Robbins will provide piano accompaniment, as she has for all 13 years. - Staff Photo by RON CARLSON





### AT WIT'S END

# Ho hum, what's to talk about?

You're going to find this hard to believe, but there has not been a how-to book on sex published in 14 days. I can't tell you what a difference this has made in our Wednesday night bridge club, Last night, not one person made mention of the word sex . . . or for that matter even thought about it.

"How's your mother?" asked Maxine breaking a

30-minute silence.
"Fine," said Mildred. "1 finally seduced . . . rather induced her to go to town with me and check out the spring passions."

"You mean fashions,"

said Maxine.
"That's what I said," said Mildred. "The clothes were a drag, but we did enjoy lunch at a new place on Main Street. If you're interested, they have won-derful David Reuben sand-

WE ALL LOOKED silently at Mildred who stopped talking and rearranged her cards. Another half hour passed.

"An anusing thing hap-pened to me at the supermarket yesterday," said Maxine. "I was in the express line when I realized sugus . . . I mean cent."
"What did you do?"

asked Mildred. "Wrote a sex, what else?"

"You're lucky you had your sexbook with you," I said. Twenty minutes went

hope no one is on a diet," said Fern, our host-ess. "I'd hate to contribute to anyone's . . . what is it they call fat people?"

"Obscene,"

TEN MINUTES later, the silence was interrupted by Maxine. "Heavens, what time is it?" she yawned.

"8:30," I said dryly. "Time sure flies when you're having fun," she

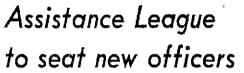
"It certainly is refreshing to sit around and talk worthwhile things than sex." said other than sex," said Mildred, "I have discovered a new dimension to

"Well, are we going to talk or play cards?" asked Fern. "Come on, Mildred. it's your turn to bed."

"That's bid," I correct-

"Whatya expect in 14 days?" snarled Fern, "A miracle?"

# STOPPING OFF for a look at the Long Beach skyline from the Queen Mary's deck are Mrs. Joyce Dale, right, and Mrs. Bette Arntzen. From the bow of the famous luxury liner, visitors can enjoy the view of such landmarks as the Long Beach arena, Bank of Long Beach building and Pacific Coast Club.



Assistance League of new captain and her crew Long Beach will install a



MRS. LEWIS KEAN

WEDDING INVITATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS FAST SERVICE BETTY'S SERVICE 924 SOUTH STREET ONG BEACH 423during luncheon ceremonies Monday aboard the Princess Louise.

Taking the helm as president is Mrs. Lewis B.

Passing the gavel will be Mrs. Homer Grant, installing officer.

Others assuming new duties are Mines. William Nesbitt, Edwin R. Harvey, Norman Jaques, Theodore Webb, C. Robert Langslet, Roger S. Enders, Bruce Mason, Floyd H. Todd, Harlan Moore, Max E. Nichols, Nark Kuffel, and Burt Marter.

Following installation of officers, members will adjourn to the dining room for a Showboat Picnic Party Banjo players will circulate to entertain with popular tunes of the Roarng 20s.

In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Henry E. Viets and Mrs. Theodore Webb.

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GETTING A TIP STRAIGHT FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH ... Steve Kral with Mrs. Kral, Day at the Races committee member.

# Gate goes up for clinic benefit

and the excitement of thor- rial Hospital. oughbred racing and you Mrs. Alexander Kemp, have the fifth annual Denpresident of Children's League of Long Beach and League of Long Beach and tal Day at the Races.

This year Hollywood Park will have the honors, according to Mrs. John T. Guthrie, chairman, and Mrs. Richard Wilson, assistant. Post time is 1:30 p.m. Friday and tickets at \$5 will include admission and a reserved seat in the clubhouse area.

Ticket proceeds will help support and expand the program of the Dental Clinic located in the new

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Dental Foundation, noted that proceeds are earmarked for the Children's Dental Foundation which administers and augments an endowment fund for the Children's Dental Clinic.

For 39 years the clinic

nas met the dental needs of underprivileged children in Long Beach. It is sponsored by the Torice Mix a fund-raising event Children's Wing of Memo- has met the dental needs ganizations and interested



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Queen fit ton a preview

(Continued from Page W-1) guests who will perform the chore at the

Colorful passports used for entrance to

the ship will be kept as souvenirs.

Areas of the ship to be visited are those to be opened to the public the week-

end of May 8. The maritime attraction

being created along the lower areas of

the ship will be open late in the summer.
Guests will visit the Queen Mary Story

exhibit, a definitive history of the ship;

its engine room, aft steering station and

Open in the upper forward areas will be the bow, bridge, officers' quarters and

re-creations of a first-class suite, wartime

troopship accommodations and a fire sta-

tion. Queen Mary's personal limousine, a 1935 Daimler, also will be on display. Co-chairmen for the benefit are Mrs.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr. of Long Beach, rep-

resenting the Regional Arts Council, and

Mrs. Laurence O'Larry of Los Angeles, representing the Muses. Proceeds will en-

rich the educational programs of the two

more of California Museum Foundation;

Samuel C. Cameron, John E. Canaday and Vail G. Young, California Museum of

the Sea Foundation; Richard O. Prior and Robert L. Irvin, Long Beach Regional

Arts Council; John Mansell and R. H.

Fulton, City of Long Beach; Mrs. John F.

Marten and Mrs. J. Howard Edgerton,

Muses of the California Museum Founda-

have exhibits.

and Beliflower areas will

Persons interested in

submitting displays of

fresh flowers, fruits and

vegetables, dried materi-

als, rocks-driftwood, grass-

es, succulents, dish gar-

dens, potted plants or min-

iatures may bring them to

the clubhouse between 9

Mrs. Clifford Robinett is

coordinating the show, as-

sisted by Mrs. John Dod-

son of the Junior club.

Sir George's

a.m. and noon Saturday.

Others serving on the executive committee for the benefit are J. Howard Edg-erton, John F. Marten and Don M. Much-

organizations.

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### May pole gaiety

CLUB CALENDAR

Dancing around a May pole for St. Matthew's Church fashion show are Mmes. Charles Magee, left, Delor Bombardier and John Parkin. The event, themed "Baskets of May Flowers," will be presented Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Petroleum Club. Following the noon lunch-

- Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

# The Aces on bridge IRA G. CORN JR.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Recently I bid three little slams on relatively normal distribution when one ace was knowingly in the hands of the opponents. Each time we had enough point count to make the slam. In each case, an ace was led and the suit continued to find a ruff to defeat the slam.

My question is: Am I just unlucky or am I correct in jumping to the conclusion that a six no-trump contract is safer when an ace is missing? Sick Slams, San Pedro,

Answer. Having three slams go down because of a ruff is extremely unlucky and can be aggravating. I can offer only condolences and the following guidelines:

If you have no clear reato fear a particular suit (ruff), you should tend to play in a suit contract when your slam values are minimum -- 30 to 32 or 33 high-card points. You high-card points. You should tend toward six notrump when you have 33 to 36 high-card points, the reasoning is that with the lesser high cards, you are more likely to need to trump something.

Dear Mr. Corn: I am having some trou-

### bles with some of the rules regarding the five card

al television special.

The contract bridge

match between America's

top two teams will be

broadcast on CBS (Chan-

nel 2) at 1:30 p.m. and is the first of its kind on

The program will pit the

Aces, the world's first pro-

fessional bridge team that

won the world title in

Stockholm last June against the Charles Goren

Stars, a group of experts

organized and sponsored

by the man who introduced

the point-count system into

Bridge players will be

able to watch all the ac-tion from their living rooms, see diagrams of the

hands and note the bidding

Ira G. Corn Jr., Dallas

businessman and the na-tionally syndicated news-

paper columnist for "The

Aces on Bridge," organ-

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MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 9th

the game.

and play.

coast-to-coast television.

major system. As dealer, what do I bid with this hand?

> 1 can't open a major suit since I do not have a fivecard suit.

I can't open with a minor suit and then switch over to a major suit at the two level because this would be a reverse.

I must open a 14-point hand.

### Help, Honolulu.

Answer. We admit that if we were dealt very frequently the hand you cite, it might cause us to have strong second thoughts about our reluctance to open four-card masuits; however, we

open one diamond ead as follows:

The embarrassing response is when partner bids two clabs over one diamond. The two no-trump bid, while far from perfect, is a compromise action and the least of evils. Hopefully, if we do have a major-suit fit, part-ner will choose to bid a major suit over two no-

Any system has advantages and disadvantages. You have hit on one of the disadvantages of the system. However, rest assured that the system sured solves many more problems than it creates and that you can achieve a good measure of success if you continue to use it



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Top bridge teams will be ized the Aces three years matched today in a nation-

Aces to play on TV today

THE TEAM set out to establish a new dynasty in the bridge world and to succeed the famed Italian Blue Team that had dominated world play for 15 years. With the capture of the Bermuda Bowl in incompetition ternational last year and in succeed-

ing major tournament vic-

tories, the dynasty seems

to have been established.

accept a challenge from the Goren Stars who represent "the establishment" in the world of bridge. The Aces will be going into the television match fresh from their capture of

It only remained for the Dallas bridge-busters to

the Vanderbilt Cup team championship in Atlanta in March. Their margin of victory was the largest ever in a national knockout





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### eon, fashions from Penney's Lakewood will be modeled.

# Organizational meetings scheduled

All items in club calendor must be received by the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All The Clover Room, 4132 meetings must be open to the public. The editor re- World affairs program serves the right to exclude with pilot from Biafran those not meeting these airlift and Navajo Indian criteria.

### MONDAY

BIRD OF Paradise Chapter, American Business Women's Association, p.m., Community Room of California Federal Savings and Loan, 5505 Carson Blvd., get-acquainted meeting for business women interested in learning about ABWA's goals and purposes. Further information available from Mrs. Dona Steely, 6172 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., social hour, 7:30, dinner, Woodruff Ave., Lakewood. airlift as speaker. Reservations taken by Mrs. W. D. Main, 3632 Loomis Ave.,

MARGARET IVES,

TUESDAY WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Wightman Memorial Goodwill Industries, 11 a.m., 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway. Luncheon reservations due by Monday morning at Goodwill office.

Lakewood.

PEO RECIPROCITY, 10:15, meeting, YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. George Saltzer to present slide pro-

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gram on Rancho Los Alamitos.

CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 1 p.m., St. Anthony's Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Califorina Avenue. Installation of officers and musical entertainment by Marvin Cloyd.

HARBOR LIGHTS Chapter, ABWA, 7 p.m., King Arthur Steak House, 5511 E. Spring St. Louis Fasnacht from McDonnell Douglas will speak on "Human Relations." Any business or professional woman may attend.

### WEDNESDAY KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Alumnae Association, 10 a.m., coffee, 10:30, pro-gram, Community Room gram, of Fidelity Federal Plaza, 555 E. Ocean Blvd. Jose Norman will explore "Castro's Wedge to Split Ameri-Admission is \$2.50 with proceeds benefitting Martha Gould Hunt Scholarship Fund.

KIWI CLUB, 11 a.m., Los Alamitos home of Mrs. Lawrence Bartow, potluck salad luncheon. Organiza-

the

tional meeting to form chapter of group, which is composed of former American Airlines stewardesses. Information available from Mrs. Richard Kiley of Long Beach, Mrs. Bartow, or Mrs. Edward Strickler of Huntington Beach.

### THURSDAY SOUTHEASTERN Dis-

trict Deanery, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Parish Hall, 3954 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Mngr. Michael Walsh of Los Angeles will relate "The Unchangeables of our Faith." Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$1. Reservations taken by Mrs. Harry Miller; deadline is

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, 11 a.m., Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., annual spring luncheon ti-



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# Housewives turn to health foods

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

When Mrs. R. G. entertains, she does it with style and sunflower seeds.

"That's right, sunflower seeds. They're in the nut family, you know — sort of like me and a lot of other health food freaks."

Though Mrs. G. approaches the subject lightly, she is convinced that the health food movement itself is not

"A lot of people — not just me — are concerned about what their children are eating. And too much of what you buy on the market today — if you'll excuse the expression — is junk, pure junk."

As a result, the working wife and mother of six expression.

plained, she and steadily-growing numbers of other homemakers have turned to the so-called health foods — to organic (grown with chemical fertilizers) produce, stone-ground bread, unbleached grain products, whole milk and fertile eggs.

"Mass-produced foods contain too many additives and preservatives and too much sugar. Refined products, even when enriched, lack a number of important vitamins and nutrients. If that isn't bad enough, fruits and vegetables are grown in chemical-rich fertilizers and sprayed with an amazing number of compounds to make them ripen uniformly and keep from spoiling.

'And nobody really knows the effect these chemicals will have on the human body after a period of time,"

MRS. G. ADMITS she is not an expert on nutrition or agriculture. "But I read the newspapers and the labels on the back of packages. I also know that the food manufacturers themselves won't do anything about the problem so it will be up to the individual to solve it by himself.

For Mrs. G., at least, the solution lies in buying food from a nearby health food store. It's more expensive, she said, "from 30 to 50 per cent more expensive." But in the long run she believes it will be well worth it.

"We've had fewer colds, fewer bouts with the flu, fewer dental problems. We feel that our increased food bill will be balanced out by decreased medical costs."

REALTH FOOD enthusiasts also contend that organic produce, whole wheat products and food prepared without preservatives is superior in toste as well as nutritional value

"You won't believe the taste of the peanut butter I buy at the health food store," Mrs. G. said. "And the pancake mix I buy there is out of this world."

Her next-door-neighbor, who is a recent health food convert, concurred. "The organic cauliflower isn't bitter like the cauliflower you buy at the market. Oranges taste like oranges and fertile eggs — wow, what a differ-

Critics of the movement - and there are perhaps as many of these as there are advocates - believe that both the taste and nutritional value of health foods are over-rated.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker, associate professor in foods and nutrition at California State College at Long Beach said, 'When the health food people talk about growing produce without the use of chemical fertilizers they don't seem to realize that the fertilizers are needed to replen-

"Without it, we would have to cut back our production of food drastically and our food budgets would rise to 50 per cent of incomes, maybe more.

Mrs. Baker continued, "To my knowledge, pesticides are used carefully and since they affect only the outside of the fruits and vegetables, they can be washed off easily. The same thing is true of any gasses and sprays used after harvesting.

"Enriched grain products, including breads and noodles, are just as good for you as stone-ground wheat products. You do have to read the labels carefully, however. Pure 'white' breads and noodles are almost totally

A LONG BEACH area general practitioner said the nutrition question he was most frequently asked concerned vitamins C and E, termed the new "miracle" vi-

"I always tell them that the vitamins will do them no harm but that I also don't know if they'll do any

In response to the health food people's criticism that "doctors really don't know what's happening nutritionally," he said. "For a year in medical school, we had lectures once a week on nutrition. How can we know NOTHING about it?

"Nutrition is a basic part of the medical practice. We have to know about it in order to prescribe diets for diabetics, hepatitus victims, pre- and post-surgery cases and, of course, overweight patients.

"In fact, a very important part of my medical practice is putting people on weight reduction diets."

Yet he admitted, that the health food people have a legitimate complaint about some of the food manufactur-

"The health food people are on the right track encouraging people to eat high protein, high vitamin content food, but I don't think that people have to go to all the trouble and expense and fanatacism of shopping at a special store to buy special foods.

"What this nation really needs is a new orientation to eating, not just another fad."

Health food converts, however, will argue that this is not just "another fad."

"People are beginning to see the negative consequences mass-production has had on our society," a young man in his 20's explained. It's not just in the food we eat, of course. It's everywhere.

"But people feel they can, as individuals, do more about what goes into their bodies than they can about pollution, for example, and I think that as more people become aware of the danger of mass-produced, packaged foods and chemically-grown produce, there will be even more demand for wholesome foods, not less.'

# Sailors fill May calendar

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will salute its staff commodores during the month of May.

The festivities will begin Saturday with Opening Day celebrations to be followed Saturday, May 15, with the Commodore's Ball and culminating Saturday, May 29, with a Family Fiesta.

The fiesta entitled "Comida Deliciosa" with Mexican food, a Mariachi Band and flowers, favors and pinatas will be in conjunction with the club's Memorial Day Regatta.

Opening Day will celebrate 45 years of sailing activities with Staff Commodore Neal Dundas in charge of plans.

RECEIVING the tradi-Lional one-gun salute and flag raising will be 1971 officers, Jerry Thompson commodore: Gordon Brown, vice commodore; Ernie Marr, rear commodore; Rod Ogilby, port captain; Phil King, fleet captain; Raleigh Moffett. secretary; Jack Graye, treasurer: Dr. Eldon ! man, flect surgeon; Francis Utecht Jr., judge adve-cate: Jeff McDermaid, rear commodore, and Don Brackenbury, Paul Merrill Jr. and Charles Merrill, directors.

Charles Payne will direct the Long Beach Municipal Band and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gabriel, social chairmen, have arranged a buffet luncheon and entertainment by the Southern California Banjo Band.

Among civic dignitaries invited to participate are Mayor and Mrs. Edwin Wade, Councilman and Mrs. Paul Deats, Coast Guard Rear Adm. and Mrs. James Williams, Lawrence McDowell, director of the Long Beach Marine Department, and Mrs. McDowell, and City Manager and Assistant City Manager John Man-

a fast-moving dance re-

view Monday evening in

the Long Beach Audito-

sell and Robert Creighton and their wives.

TROPHIES will be awarded during Opening Day ceremonies to the Junior members who best maintain their boats in seaworthy condition. Open for inspection will be 10 yachts decked in strings of permants, ranging in size from Cal 20 to 40-foot

The ball will feature a sit-down dinner with music offered by the Frank Ro-bles Band. Commodore and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel will receive guests for the cocktail hour.

Other committee members working on ball preparations are Margaret Bramley, Karen Fox, Betsey Black and Marilyn



FLAGS TO FLY . . . Staff Commodores and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dundas raise commodore's flag in honor of month-long celebration at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.



GETTING SHIPSHAPE . . . John and Jolene Steichen are hard at work getting their Lido 14 ready for inspection by Commodore Jerry Thompson, left, and Staff Commodore Ted Matson.

- Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

### Wed in weekend rites

### Philp-Sonntag

Atlantic United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage of Hedley James Philp Jr. and Sharon Sonntag on Saturday af-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sonntag of Long Beach, asked Mrs. James Wiese to be her matron of honor.

Standing as best man for the son of Hedley James Philp of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Philp was Dennis Beard.

The new Mrs. Philp is a graduate of Washington High School in Wisconsin and her husband graduated fom Miami High School, Miami, Ariz., and Arizona State University where he earned his BA and MA degrees. He also was a student at UCLA.

### Shirron-Muis

Karen Lee Muis became the bride of Eddie Lon Shirron Saturday afternoon at Community Presbyterian Church.

The new Mrs. Shirron was preceded to the altar by her sister, Connie Muis, maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Shirron of Long Beach was Frank

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Muis of Long Beach graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband, also a Jordan High School graduate, attended LBCC where he affiliated with the Order of Vidar.

### Dau-Stieben

Margaret Mary Stieben became the bride of Gayle H. Dau in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Katherine Stieben, maid of honor, preceded her sister to the altar. Joseph Van Arsdale served as best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Stieben of Lakewood attended Lakewood High School.





MRS. KENNETH HELDT

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dau of Long Beach, graduated from Jordan High School. The couple will honey-

moon in Hawaii before making a first home in Los Alamitos.

### Heldt-Jewell

Honeymooning in San Diego following their marriage Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Long Beach are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roy Heldt (Susan Lee Jewell).

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents. Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard Jewell of Long



MRS. GAYLE DAU

Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heldt of San Bernardino.

Richard Wright was matron of honor and Tom Kaminski served as best man.

The new Mrs. Heldt was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, Her husband attended San Bernardino Valley College.

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# Stangeland wins with meatballs

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

We hope, by the time this dissertation is completed, we will have learned how to spell, as well as pronounce, his name.

But then, we're told, that we're not the first to make him "Strange" or to "Strangle" him. Forget the "R" when referring to today's Chef of the Week, Jim Stangeland, Head Football Coach, Cal State Long Beach.

"Jim Stangeland is back in Long Beach and doing what he knows best — winning," began an article, welcoming him back to Long Beach after four years.

It continued, "The man who molded Long Beach City College into a perennial power is now doing the same at Cal State Long Beach." Stangeland presided over the football team at City College from 1957 to 1964, having chalked up three National Championships in the interim.

He had previously served as assistant coach from 1950 to 1953 at North Phoenix High School, as head coach, Downey High, '54-'55, and as assistant coach, Orange Coast College, 1956.

Four years as assistant coach at USC followed his City College successes before returning to Long Beach in 1969 as head coach, college level. He went right to work building "first team" material the day after the 1969 Rose Bowl game.

HIS FIRST venture was forming community interest in CSLB's program with the founding of the Touchdown Club, a group of civic and sports-minded individuals. Second, he lured a highly respected staff as assistant coaches. And third, he recruited some of the finest junior college players in the nation.

The results are now history. An 8-3 record and a second-place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Only a heartbreaking 36-32 loss to San Diego State kept Long Beach from the title.

"Success has followed Stangeland throughout his career," says one of his colleagues.

When he took over as head coach at Long Beach City College in 1957, he inherited a school with a below-average football tradition. But he soon changed that and brift the strongest junior college football program in the nation. He not only compiled a 49-14-2 record over his eight years as head coach, but what is even more impressive is his five-year mark in the '60s when his teams posted 44-3-1 record.

STANGELAND'S Long Beach City College teams were unbeaten in five post-season games, including wins over Tyler. Tex., and Cameron, Okla., in the 1960 and 1963 Junior College Bowls. His '60-'62-'64 teams went undefeated and finished No. 1 in the final national junior college ratings.

While in school, Stangeland was a standout athlete, also. At Huntington Beach High he earned All-CIF honors as an end and was CIF pole vault champion.

He entered USC in 1941, and competed in both football and track before entering the Air Force as a pilot.

Three years later he enrolled at Arizona State, where he was the Border Conference pole vault champ for three years. A knee injury, however, forced him out of further football competition. He graduated from ASU in 1948.



JAMES P. STANGELAND

Family-wise, Stangeland has no football heroes . . . just outstanding rooters. He and his wife, Betty, have three charming daughters, Julie, 20, and Peggy, 18, both students at CSCLB, and Marianne, 14, who attends Rogers Junior High.

Marianne, while not a football hero, does cut a swath in golf — her caddy being none other than her dad. What little time he has for hobbies is devoted to her golfing.

As to his prowess as a "cook", we were unable to get a commitment. But he does love good food. His recipe today, "strangely" enough, was very deftly hand lettered on a place mat from Trani's Majestic Italian Restaurant, San Pedro, and later named in different ink as "Mother's Old Fashioned Homemade Meatballs." Here's the recipe:

### MOTHER'S OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE MEATBALLS

- 2 pounds ground chuck
- 1 pound ground sausage
- 1 bell pepper, diced 1 onion, diced
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup instant rice
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 12 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon sage
- 15 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoon prepared mustard

Combine and form into 12 balls. Place meatballs in deep baking bowl, and pour over them, 2 cans tomato soup (do not dilute). Bake at 325 for 2 hours. Serve with baked potatoes and gravy from meat balls.





# Florists create headdress designs for annual ball

Elaborate floral creations will depict a "Helio Broadway" theme at 33rd annual Las Floristas Headdress Ball Friday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Nine Southern California florists will compete for four awards. Included are Pacific Florist of Long Beach with a "Madame Butterfly" creation and Palos Verdes Flowers of Palos Verdes with a "Rose of Washington Square" design.

Cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, with dinner at 8

# Coeds bid to business program

Coeds majoring in business or accounting will be able to learn about their trade from experts during a special program sponsored by American Society of Women Accountants next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Faculty Center on the USC campus.

Three students and faculty advisors will represent the 25 colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. Scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to five different schools.

Mrs. Jaunice L. Lloyd of La Verne, CPA, will be featured speaker. She was awarded the John F. Forbes medal for achieving the highest grades in the state on the November, 1961. certified public accountant examination.

President, Mrs. Marie Von Allmen, will speak on "Purpose and Objectives of American Society of Women Accountants."

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and the parade of floral headdresses at 10. KCOP, Channel 13 will broadcast the event live.

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IN RESPONSE to reporter's request, Carol Burnett stands to show what she's wearing. At left is James Doolittle, next to Miss Bur-

nett is George Kennedy, at right is Danny Simon. The four are collaborating in Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

### `Plaza Suite' Stars to occupy

By ELISE EMERY Arts Editor

Wearing a red, wet-look coat, black hose and boots, Carol Burnett hurried into the mezzanine lounge at the Huntington Hartford Theater and sat down with James Doolittle, George Kennedy and Danny Simon.

The press conference was to introduce Carol and Kennedy who will co-star in "Plaza Suite," Doolittle, the producer, and Simon who directs.

Carol shrugged off her coat. "Stand up. Carol, and show us what you're wearing," called a reporter. Obedi-

Reporters, television crew and pholographers cheered. With a pale blue knit top, she wore a brief bright blue velvet garment.

"A year ago these were called shorts. Now, they're hot pants," the red-haired, green-eyed star grinned.

"Plaza Suite" will open a three-and-a-half week run May 6. "Judging from advance sales, it could run three years with talent fike this," said Doolittle happily. "The city is in for an incredible treat!"

THIS WILL BE the first time Carol and Academy Award winner Kennedy have appeared in a stage play in Lus Angeles - in fact, the first time either has done a

dramatic, non-musical role on stage -- and the first time they have worked together.

Why are they doing it?" "It's a challenge, it keeps the juices running, it's Mt. Everest," they agreed. "And an incredible amount of

"It's the hardest thing I've ever done," Carol explained. "With Neil Simon's plays, you don't change a word, a pause. He writes like people talk — if you

change anything you spoil it.' Asked what kind of person his brother Neil is, Danny answered, "Basically a serious person with a funny out-

After "Plaza Suite." Carol will do a special with Julie Andrews and Kennedy will begin an NBC series,

The vivacious star admitted that she'll be glad to have opening night over. 'Doing something new gets you all uptight and nervous. I don't want to know who's coming to the opening. If I looked out there and saw Cary Grant in the audience, I'd forget my lines.

Asked if she ever stayed at the Plaza, Carol said, 'Yes, and I never will again. For breakfast I ordered two eggs, orange juice and coffee. The bill was \$8. Now that's just dumb!

"But Neil Simon's 'Plaza Suite'—that's just perfect!"

# LBMA opens ninth annual

More than 900 works of art competed for a purse of \$10,500 in the Ninth Annual Southern California Exhibition. The show opens today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd, Participating artists will be bonored at a reception, to which the public is invited, from 2 to 4 p.m. Hosts are Friends of the Museum.

The exhibition, limited to resident artists of Southern California, was judged by Dr. Kenworth Moffett who teaches art history at Wellesley College and writes critical reviews for such publications as Art News and Art International. He chose 53 paintings, 18 graphics and 31 pieces of sculpture. Such wellknown artists as Ray Brown, Don Lagerberg, Jan Stussy, Kim Stussy and Ellamarie Woolley are represented.

Among award winners re Phyllis Davidson, James Doolin, Laurence Dreiband, David M. Elder, Don Hendricks, F. Denis Larry Morez, and Ochi.

Jane Vail. In the catalogue, curator Wahnela T. Robinson says of today's artists, "Their work is a biting observa-tion of current reality as found within the new morality which is also reflected in the new press, movies and theater . . . Al-though it seems to be an epoch that thrives on raw emolions, it is also clearly a period of new freedoms. The rigid framework of repression of new and bold ideas is apparently bro-

The show will hang through May 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays; 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Docent tours are available on request.

"PRINTS FROM the Permanent and the Norton Simon Collections" will be

DON HENDRICKS'

No. 3" won the Mu-

seum Association's past president award honoring Courtney W.

> Trostle II. The 1971 pencil drawing is 28 by 40 inches.

an oil painted in 1970, James Doolin won a purchase grant in LBMA's ninth annual.

WITH "Self Portrait,"



at Los Angeles County Museum of Art from Friday through Aug. 29. About 100 prints by artists from the 15th to the 20th centuries will be on display on the fourth floor of the Ahmanson Gallery. Represented are Schongauer, Mantegna, Durer, Cranach, Bosch, Bruegel, Bellange, Van Dyck, Rem-brandt, Goya, Canaletto, Daumier, Degas, Munch, Nolde, Picasso, Braque, Pollock, Oldenburg and Johns.

Ebria Feinblatt, senior curator of prints and drawings, singled out two works for special recognition. The first is an unfinished "first state" proof of "The Festival of Fools" by Pieter Bruegel, the Elder, a 1559 work that the museum recently purchased. "The museum now holds the rarest impression in existence of this Bruegel work," Miss Feinblatt notes. "The only other impression of the first state

is in a private collection in Brussels.'

The second work is Rembrandt's "The Hundred Guilder Print," loaned by the Norton Simon Foundation. It is not dated but scholars believe that Rembrandt may have worked on it from 1639 to 1649 because of the many alterations made in the composi-

Opening of the print exhibition coincides with the first meeting on the West Coast of the Print Council of America, a group of curators responsible for the leading graphic art collections in the United States.

WITH ITS FINAL exhibition of the season, "New Painting in Los Angeles," Newport Harbor Art Museum becomes the setting for avant-garde art. The exhibition will open Wednesday with works by such artists as James Bradley, James Ganzer, Allan McCullom, Thomas

Seidel, Thomas Wudi and a group of artists who call themselves the Los Angeles Fine Arts Squad because they work on pro-

jects together. Organized by Thomas II. Garver, director of the museum, and Cara Montgomery, teaching assistant at California Institute of the Arts, the show puts emphasis on line, color, surface configuration and variance of relationships of object and illusion.

The museum in the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa, is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m., and is closed Tuesdays.

ETHEL JOHNSON won first in the recent Lakewood Artist Guild Spring Membership Show, Ruth Eyrich took second and Carmine Leslie third. Two honorable mentions and 12 special awards were made



KATHARINE HEPBURN as "Coco" Chanel will open Los Angeles Civic Light Opera's new season Tuesday night in The Music Center Pavilion. Background pictured is the famed fashion designer's circular mirrored staircase in her Paris salon, reproduced for the Alan Jay Lerner-Andre Previn musical. "Coco" will play for eight weeks.

### Arts council announces dates

Musicale by Sigma Alpha Iota; CSLB Music Room 127, 8 p.m.; free.

### WEDNESDAY

College Chorus directed by Wesley Reed: CSLB Little Theater, noon; free. Modern Dance Concert by CSLB dance department; CSLB Little Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Thursday; admission.

Beverly Hills Trio; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.;

LBCC Orchestra: LBCC Auditorium, 11:30 a.m.: admission.

"Madame Butterfly." Pacific Opera Theater; Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 8:30 p.m., also Friday and Saturday, Sunday at 3 p.m.; admis-

FRIDAY Cinema II; LBCC Art free.

Building, Room 502, 11 a.m.; free.

"Patterns:" Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Friday, Saturday: admis-

Spring Sing; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission. SATURDAY

Municipal Band Concert; Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.;

NEXT SUNDAY Municipal Band Concert; Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.;

## Vespers season to end

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. the A Cappella Choir of California State College, Long Beach, will appear at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Frank Pooler, CSLB professor of music, will direct. The public is invited without charge.

The concert will be the final event of the 1970-71 Vesner Series soonsored by the church's Friends

Under Pooler's direction. the choir has achieved national prominence for its performance of contempoand avant-garde works. Next Sunday's program will include the premicre of Marie Pooler's "Te Deum," a composition scored for voice, string and woodwind ensemble.

POOLER makes frequent appearances throughout the United States; his choral compositions, arrangements and editions have been widely performed in Europe and North America.

Recently. Pooler directed the A Cappella Choir in a complete program of contemporary music at the convention of the National Association of Choral Directors in Kansas City.

Also preforming next Sunday will be the CSLB Women's Choir, directed by Roger Ardrey.

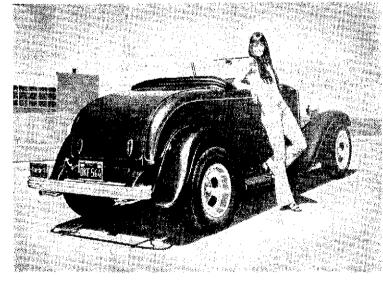
Premiere on LBCC bill

Michael Pappone, will conduct Long Beach City College Community Orchestra today at 3 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The program will include Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

It also will feature the

first formal performance of compositions by Christopher A. Boyle, "A-Riffin" and "Experimental Brass." A native of Long Beach, Boyle plays French horn with the Long Beach Symphony. His music is flavored with jazz idioms.

General admission tickets are \$1.50.



### Musafia to play Chopin

Julien Musafia, professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, will play an all-Chopin recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the CSLB Little Theater. This will be the pianist's 34th public performance in Long Beach.

The concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha; proceeds will be used for scholarships. Admission is \$1.50 for the public, 50 cents for students.

The program will include "The Funeral Sonata,"
"Barearolle." "Polonaise.
Op. 53." "Waltz in A-flat," "Impromptus in Aflat, F-sharp and G-flat," "Variations Brillantes, Op. 12." "Polonaise in E-flat," "Nocturne in C-sharp" and "Tarentelle."

"The last five works add



special interest to the pro-

gram because they are seldom played," said Musafia, "Though masterpieces, they are little known even

### Young planist to perform

Pianist Kathy Wolford, movement of Shostakoa-17, of Long Beach will be vich's "Concerto in F-maamong performers in a jor." She has appeared in p.m. in Bing Theater at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The public is invited without charge. The young artists are winners of the annual concerto and aria contest of the Los Angeles Branch of the Music Teachers Association, Miss Wolford will play the first

many concerts throughout the Southland and is a member of the Scholarship Society at Jordan High School.

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# Originality lacking

foot straight out in front.

It's just like a shelf! She

works with young men and

women, and no one can

look at her without won-

dering what is the matter

with her. She wears sweat-

ers and knits and clinging-

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The lot adjoining ours was sold. and now we find that the people who bought it are putting up a house identical to ours! We are extremely unhappy about it because ours is a very expensive home and this is not the kind of neighborhood where all the houses look alike.

We can't understand why the builder would do this, and we are also wondering what kind of people would want a house exactly like the one next door when there were so many beautiful plans to pick from.

I do not consider this a compliment, and I feel a resentment every time I look at the house going up.

Any major revisions in our home would be out of the question, and so is moving. Can you offer some advice to case our PORTAGE. heartache?

DEAR PORTAGE: You can't keep people from copying you, but you CAN change the appearance of your home so drastically that no one would ever recognize it as the same

First, plant a high hedge between your home and the conveats'. Then lands scape your property as individually as you can You can add much warmth and coziness to your home by using Boston ivy in abundance. The end result may so delight you that being copied may turn out to be blessing in disguise. (P.S. Get acquainted with your new neighbors as soon as possible, and let them know why you are changing the appearance of your home, or they might copy your charming camouflage, 100.)

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will not think my question is too dumb to answer. Can a virgin have a baby? NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: No question, asked in sincerity, is too "dumb" to answer. And the answer to your question is YES!

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who works where I work. She's about 50. She's not a bad looking woman,

# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of April 26-30:

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy green salad, peanut butter sandwich, L milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, fruit cup, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy - Joe, garden salad, apple crisp, celery stuffed with peanut butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on potatoes, fruit colesiaw, chocolate pudding with marshmallow garnish, cornbread with honey butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, peas, apple wedges, oatmeal cookie, milk

> JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Lasagna,

green vegetable, fresh ap ple wedges, hot buttered French bread, milk. TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe,

garden salad, petite ba-nana, peanut butter cookie,

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potaloes with gravy, carrot sticks, pear half with gelatin garnish, muffin bread square, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco-chili beans, carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread, butter, milk.

PRIDAY: Beef noodle casserole or fish sticks with buttered polatoes. sandwich, milk.

but she wears a bra that tuage that deformity of gives her a shape like you wouldn't believe! It pushes way up high and

understand it. She is an intelligent woman, not cheap or on the make or anymakes her protrude about Can you tell me why a woman would want to look

> have to. AMAZED.

like that? Believe me, she

DEAR AMAZED: It's all a matter of perspective. SHE thinks she looks nice.

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# As Sunday bells peel in Salzburg, visitor takes hike

By HERB SHANNON Travel Editor

SALZBURG, Austria --Bells start reverberating from the cliffs of this Alpine foothill city at 6 a.m. on Sunday, but I have evidence slept through worse. Earthquake, artillery barrage and once living on the second floor next door to a church beifry.

Only one sound could unsnuggle me from the down-filled double sheet which is the comforting trademark of Middle European hotels. And exactly one hour later it came.

A snow shovel scraping the sidewalk? Impossible How could I be transported back 25 years and over the Scandinavian Airlines polar route to Detroit in 60 minutes? No way.

clutching the comforter close with one hand and

adjusting the bifocals other. The into came tocus. Αt curb a sin-

shovel stroke had left its wet mark. Slush in the wake of winter and slopped up on the hotel entry, possibly by my taxi the night before, had been pushed back into

I remembered that though Spring was busting out all over, there were some snowdrift remnants the lowland rail

in full swing in the nearby mountains

As long as the world was out of bcd, it seemed logical to join it. In the Parkhotel Mirabell bath, a pleasant surprise. One of those telephone-type shower attachments on a flexible tube. You turn the instrument instead of yourself: an old Continental invention we are only now dialing in at home.

From the preceding Saturday night on the town, some impressions were left of up and down. The impressions were correct. Bring hiking shoes at any time of the year. Skiboots are available, if you need them, in almost every shop

THE STREETS are nartracks from Vienna, and row and crooked. The

parts of the city are vertical, or nearly so. But entrancing. This is one of the great places for climbers.

I spent most of my day looking for the elevator which plunges over a sheer cliff into the center of the city, according to friends who had been there. I finally found it, but it wasn't running because of the season. Same for the funicular transit to the top of the same precipitous bluff, with a castle at the

Either side of the Salzach River dividing the city has its attractions. Winding stairways tunnel through shops and resi-dences at the foot of the Kapuzinerberg on one side. Battlements of the massive Fortress Hohensalzburg top the Monchberg cliffs on the other.

Without the aid of the tourist-season lift mechanisms, I climbed the and cobbled streets. It is not a bad way to go. Tunnels here, steep and squeezing passages there. Turrets, overhanging metalwork signs, the whole Medieval works.

UP TO THE top of the Kapuzinerberg, past the Capucine monastery steeple in hope of a look at the whole city. A steep climb,

wondering all the way whether the next hundred

worth the trouble. At the top, a view worth the trouble. And a couple, sitting close on a bench overlooking the

They moved out at my ap-

In the summertime. Salzburg presents another mood. The world focuses on the music festival at the birthplace of Mozart.

It must be lovely in sum-





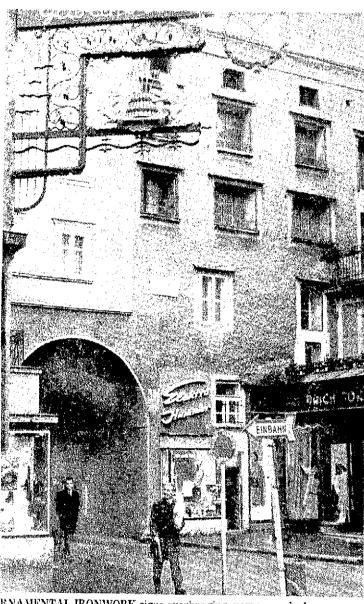
STEEP CLIMB to the top of Salzburg's Kapuzinerberg provides breathtaking view of the city with Capucine monastery steeple in foreground.

Photos by HERB SHANNON ...



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ORNAMENTAL IRONWORK signs overhanging narrow arched passages typify the Austrian Medieval street scene atmosphere of Salzburg.

### June is special on Mariposa

Pacific Far East Lines' newly-acquired SS Mariposa will make seven 13-day croises to Alaska this sum-mer, including two "anniversary cruises.

All passengers who can verily that they were marvied during the month of June in any year will benelit from a special anniversary package to be inchided in the price of their

Flowers in staterooms, shore tours, cocktails at the "Red Dog Saloon" in Juneau, afternoon tea and crumpets at the renowed Empress Hotel in Victoria, B.C., and a salmon bake at Sitka are some of the complimentary fun features couples will receive.

Sailing dates for these two "June Anniversary Cruises" are June 13 and 26 from San Francisco, and the following days from Los Angeles.

Ports of call for the Mariposa are Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., and Juneau, Skagway and Sitka, Alaska, An additional attraction will be a 50-mile through Glacier



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at King Kamehameha Hotel in Kona
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CABO SAN LUCAS AT TIP OF BALA PENINSULA ... Princess Italia comes in for closer look at shore

# Princess cruise passengers get close-in view of Cabo San Lucas

beautifully at Cabo San Lucas, the tip of the 800-milelong peninsula where the waters of the Pacific and the

To permit passengers a close-to-shore look at this dascinating area, the Princess Italia detours to about 400 yards off the coast during her cruises to the Mexican Riviera. While the 420-passenger luxury cruise liner leisurely sails along the Baja coast, facts about the area are announced over the loudspeaker system.

Initially, passengers see Cabo Falso, a promontory which mariners once mistook for the real thing. From Cabo Falso to Cabo San Lucas, a distance of four miles, desolate sandy beaches and harsh granite cliffs present a panorama of rugged untouched nature.

A HEADLAND of unusual shape, Cabo San Lucas was formed by two rocks called "Los Frailes or The Friars" which are joined by a number of smaller outlying rocks. The westernmost rock, or closest to the Italia, is approximately 291 feet high. The sea rushes fiercely through a huge archway on this rock's eastern side.

An underwater shelf drops sharply here, and exotic fish swim around the waters. Weirdly-shaped cave formations can be sighted along the shore, and about 100 yards off the point there is a sunken wreck,

The next point in the distance, across the bay, is "Cabeza Ballena or Head of the Whale." With luck and surrounding waters. The whates come to this area during their mating season.

hungrily over the waves.

Pleasure yachts can be seen within the hay. On land, the city is growing and already features attractive resort hotels, with fountains and man-made waterfalls. New hotels are under construction.

can Riviera, with visits to Acapulco, Puerto Vallaria, Mazatlan and Manzanillo, Cruises range from 7 to 14days long. Each cabin aboard the fully air-conditioned, all first-class floating resort has private facilities, television, individual temperature controls, telephone and dual-channel music system."

Generous deck space and floor-to-ceiling picture windows permit easy and pleasant sightseeing.

Canada or the Caribbean-South American may be obtained from travel agents or from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, 90010.

### TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Driving to remote Hawaii

By STAN DELAPLANE

Hana, Hawaii

Everybody said: "You don't want to DRIVE out to Hana. You can fly on Royal Hawaiian in 20 min-

It's 70 miles from resorty Kaanapali on the island of

It takes three hours the last 30 miles of narrow winding road took me an hour and a half.

BUT WHAT a road! Lush and tropical. Tall African tulip trees push clumps of bright orange



flowers into the blue sky. Bright green breadfruit trees hong with the green fruit globes.

A thousand feet below, sea, flashed with white, reaches 2,000 miles to the South Pacific and Islands-Under-The-Wind.

Around every ferny bend there's a waterfall. (You pick up a basket of Colonel Sander's chicken as you go through Wailuku and pienic. There's NOTHING on this road until you get to Hana.)

MY FIRST time at Hana. A small, flowery village of coco palms. The ground is covered with waxy-white plumeria blos-- they spray the ground like rain each night. An old missionary

church is in the center of

A couple of small, pleasant looking inns. But THE hotel is Hana Ranch, centered on 7,000 rolling acres and white sand beaches.

Garden cottages go for \$65 double with meals. Food is excellent, but the menu is limited.

YOU'VE GOT to have somebody with you. And you have to love remote, quiet Hawaii,

That's awfully hard to

Get a brochure for your dreaming file: Hotel Hana Ranch, Island of Maui, Hawaii-96713,

"Can we camp in Hawaii?" I see a lot of rental

campers. Pick your Island - (Maui or Kauai for me) — and write Hawaii Visitors Bureau there. (There's a branch on each island.) I saw one camper up this road, parked by a waterfall right out of a South Seas movie.

LOTS of kids with packs on their backs. They sit under highway signs saying: "\$100 Fine For Hitchhiking" -- and give you a hopeful look as you go by. (As long as you don't thumb, I guess you aren't hitching.)

I SHOULD repeat: The Islands are very uptight on hippies. Couple of them beaten by local boys the other night in Kapaa in Kaual. Couple shot on the Big Island, Kauai's trying to pass a no hitchhiking law.

Pretty tense if you've

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### got a beard and long hair. Still they keep coming.

In State Parks (water, toilets, good beaches, barbecue pits) you can only stay three days during the summer. But there are a lot of them. Get a list and maps from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu.

"We don't want to stay at Waikiki again, but we do like a little night life

Kauai islands has enough hotels to keep you busy. Half a dozen hotels with night shows here on Maui at Kaanapali beach. Near Lahaina, an old whalers' town. The colorful shacky look has been modified for the tourists. And there are several good shops and bars.

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house or housekeeping Hawaii?"

I did some prowling beyond Kaanapali the other day. Saw a dozen or more apartment-type places. Condominiums. Weekly and daily rental signs. All on good beaches. Hawaii Visitors will have these.

Right on Kaanapali (fall out of your hed and into the ocean) The Royal Lahaina has cottages with kitchens. Attached to hotel. A small store and four restaurants for mother's night out.

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Delta is ready when you are!

### The little-known world of Baja California looms most sharp eyes, and the assistance of the crew, passengers may often spot California gray whales spouting in the

Failing the sight of whales, there are schools of porpoises which leap gracefully out of the incredibly blue water. There is also marvelous fishing for sword fish. mantas and shark. Schools of big beaked pelicans skim

THE PRINCESS Italia sails regularly to the Mexi-

Additional information on cruises to Mexico, Alaska-

TRIP TIPS

# Globe-trotting gem buyer's guide

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By MARIE MATTSON

If your luck is off these days, it could be the fault of your jewelry. Perhaps you're wearing a yellow stone, which relieves liver ailments, when what you need is a green stone to im-

prove your eye sight. Of course you're flashing a ruby today -- that's Sunday's lucky gem. Remember to wear coral on Tuesdays, a diamond on Fridays and a blue sapphire on Saturdays.

How you're bejeweled other days of the week depends upon where you are.

In India luck can be guaranteed on Mondays only if you wear a pearl but in Thailand it has to be a moonstone. Wednesdays are confusing, too. An emerald is required then in India, but only a cat's eye will do in Thailand. Thursday's talisman is a yellow sapphire in India, an emerald in Thailand.

PERHAPS THE best solution is to get a "Princess" ring — that creation sold throughout most of the Orient which looks like a Thai dancer's headdress and have it set with the nine lucky gems. You're covered then for every day except Tuesday — and, in

India, Monday. Should you need to pick up a few baubles for your gem collection while globe-trotting, be guided by the following:

THAILAND: Buy rubles and sapphires here. This is the place to get Burmese pigeon-blood rubies, finest in the world - most have been smuggled across the border. Next best quality comes from Cambodia, Ceylon and India. Thailand's own rubies usually are of inferior grade. That and Singhalese blue sapphires are both good, while Thailand's yellow sapphire has no equal. For semiprecious stones, the locally-mined black star sapphire, with six lines, and the zircon rank among top

Shop in Bangkok at AA. Alex & Co., H. Sena and Ainslie Jewelers.

INDIA: At one time all precious gems came from India. Blue sapphires, em-

eralds and rubies should top your shopping list. Kashmir produces the world's finest blue sap-

Semi-precious stones mined locally in quantity include Indian star rubies, moonstones, garnets and smoky topaz.

precious stones include blue sapphire, star sapphire, star ruby, ruby and cat's eye. For semi-precious stones choose from aquamarine, amythyst, moonstone, golden topaz, (all colors). tourmaline rose garnet and garnet.

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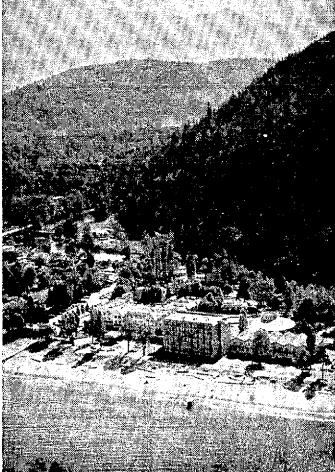
Colombo, are among rec

ommended shops.









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RIDERS hang on to sides as famed San Francisco cable car climbs hill.

Photo Courtesy S.F. Convention Bureau

# Those ding-a-lings still run

Rudyard Kipling had some keen observations to make about cable cars when he visited San Francisco in 1889, comments which ring a familiar bell today.

San Francisco is a mad city - inhabited for the most part by perfectly insane people. whose women are of a remarkable beauty, wrote the novelist, newly disembarked from an Orient venture.

"The famous cable car (invented two decades earlier by Andrew Hallidie) runs by gripping an endless wire rope sunk in the ground They have for all practical purposes made San Francisco a dead level. They take no count of rise or fall, but slide equably on their appointed courses . . . turn corners almost at right angles, and for aught I know may run up the sides of houses.

THE TRAMCARS of 1889 run pretty much the same routes today, from Market Street up steep Nob Hill — then inhabited by railroad barons and mining tycoons — out to Fisher-man's Wharf and Hallidie Square, near the Maritime Museum, on North Beach.

Visitors ride them for fun, but these ancient

ding-a-lings actually and the most direct and cheapest (25 cents) transportation to many parts of the city

Kipling anticipated today's questions about what makes a cable car run with the para-

There is no visible agency of their flight, but . . . you pass a five-storied building humming with machinery that winds up everlasting wire cable, and the initiated will tell you that here is the mechanism."

THE CABLE car "barn" is still there, on Washington Street at Mason, open to the public as a museum. Vast wheels still wind the "everlasting" cables, providing inspiration for youthful conductors-of-the-future.

Gone are San Francisco's "ragged, unthrifty sand-hills" that Kipling noted in his "American Notes". Gone is the "Institution of the free lunch" in saloons, on which "for something less than a rupee a day a man can feed himself in San Francisco, even though he be a bankrupt.

But the cable cars remain, jaunty - and doubtless uneconomical - reminders, which still delight visitors to Kipling's "mad city"

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British European Airways will extend its central and eastern European network with the addition of direct flights from London to Leningrad, Russia, and to Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

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The magic of the Orient port To Travel Pan Am Holiday tour series, "Heart of the Orient," now offered by local travel agents and Pan Am of-

Based on 15 days touring Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, the tour may be extended by 7 days to add Manila and Bangkok or an additional 7 days to further include Ball. Not just highlights, but the true indepth of each country visited also allows ample for browsing and shopping the bargain centers of the east.

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### Westours offer bus trips through Canadian Rockies

escorted coach tours from Seattle through the Canadian Rockies are part of this summer's sightseeing program by Westours, a Seattle-based travel firm that specializes in tours of Alaska and Western Cana-

The two Canadian Rockies itineraries offer a choice of 25 departure dates beginning in June and continuing through Au-

trave gust. The sightseeing routes were designed to take in some of the most spectacular wilderness

AN EIGHT-DAY excursion includes Banff and Jasper National Parks, Lake Louise, Columbia Icefield, Rogers Pass through the Selkirk Mountains, the new Yellowhead Highway and Vancouver,

scenery in western North

America

The nine-day schedule also visits Banff and Lake Louise, before continuing east to Calgary and then South to Waterton and Glacier national parks. Return to Seattle is via northern Idaho, Spokane and Grand Coulee Dam.

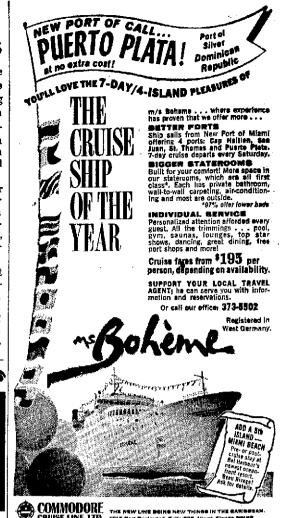
Designed especially for sightseeing, the motor coaches are equipped with wide-view windows, individual aircraft-style seats, air conditioning and restroom facilities.

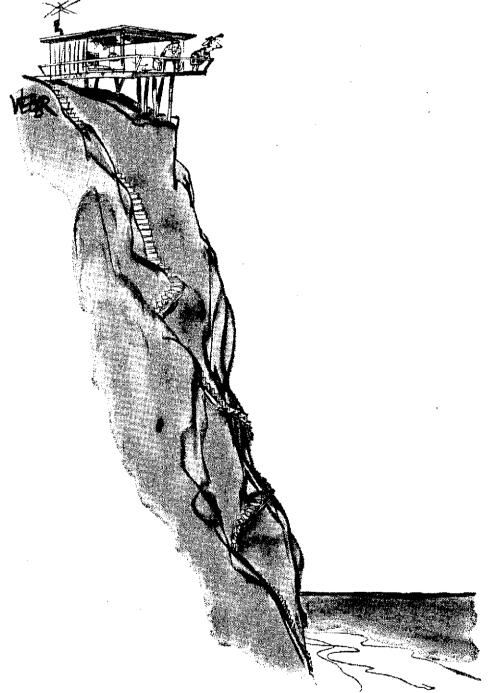
Tour prices begin at \$295. Information, including a four-color brochure. is available through local travel agents or by writing Westours Hyway Holidays, 903 IBM Building, Seattle, Washington 98101.

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The combined approach allows timeressed travelers to see the best that is Mexico, yet return in the space of a usual two-week vacation. Costs are moderate, beginning at just \$393 for a complete round-trip tour from Los Angeles.

The Greyhound's part of the dual tour leaves all the driving to someone else, as well as all the arrangements. Each tour is fully escorted, and includes round-trip transportation by Greyhound and Western, quality accommodations, sightseeing excursions, baggage handling, and many other features.

THE RETURN part of the tour takes less than four hours, features Mexican beverages and gourmet cuisine on Western's popular Fiesta Flight from Acapulco or Mexico City to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The tour departs regularly from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Phoenix and Tucson, with easy connections available to those cities from all other points.

Once in Mexico, the four proceeds to

Guaymas, Los Mochis and Culiacan, Next major stop is the famous resort at Puerto Vallarta on the Mexican coast.

The group then arrives in Mexico City after a leisurely look at some of Mexico's most interesting cities - Tequila, Guadalajara, Tlaquepasque, Leon and Guana-

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Optional excursions also are offered from Mexico City to Oaxaca and Vera Cruz, with air return from Mexico City on

Vacationers not taking the optional excursions will proceed to Acapulco on Greyhound by way of beautiful Guernava-

On the 15th day, following ample time in world famous Acapulco, the group will return to San Francisco or Los Angeles by Western, with connections available to all other cities. Travelers also may extend their time in Mexico before return-

Travel throughout the tour is on a private Greyhound coach.

Complete information and literature is available from any Greyhound travel center, Western Airlines office, or any travel

## Final rail trip on Southern Pacific

senger train between Los Angeles and Bakersfield is scheduled next Sunday

Railpax (soon to be known as Amtrak), the government operation of all U.S. passenger service, will begin a day earlier. Southern Pacific's line to the San Joauin Valley is not a part of the new national network, and as a result will in the future be used solely for freight

Golden West Rail Tours has scheduled its last oneday outing, a "Springtime in the Tehachapis" excur-sion with a special train leaving Union Station at 8 a.m. It will offer a varied panorama of mountain and desert scenery as it crosses scenic Antelope Valley and the green, oak-covered

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The final run of a pas- Tehachapi Mountains of southern Kern County.

> THE TRAIN, carrying 24 cars, will include reserved seat chair cars, three cars with food service, and several club lounge cars. Stops will be made at Glendale and San Fernando for additional passen-

Other stops, where travelers may detrain for photos, are scheduled in scenic Soledad Canyon, Lancaster in the heart of Antelope Valley and at Walong in the Tehachapis, site of the historic rail "loop" built in 1967. Destination is Bakersfield at the southern end of San Joaquin Valley.

On the return trip the train makes a final stop on the great horseshoe curve at Caliente before it

begins the winding climbtoward 4,000-foot Tehachapi summit. It arrives in Los

Angeles at 8:30 p.m. Fares for this last passenger run are \$16.60 for adults and \$9.95 for chil-

Additional Information or ticket reservations may be secured from Golden West Tours, 10938 Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90064.

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The days of the frantic search for change to pay the departure tax at Orly and other European airports are over, according

to Air France. To ease the last minute scramble, the cost of the tax is now included in the price of the ticket and paid when the ticket is purchased.





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*All Pan Am Tours include round-trip Economy airfare, usually at Group Tour rates. Price based on 2 persons per hotel room. Taxes extra. Prices higher on weekends and during June, July and August.

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### Swedish mine now open to visitors One of the oldest and come a matter of national importance. During the

most fascinating settings in Sweden — The Falun Copper Mine - is now available to visitors.

The Falun Mine, located in the province of Dalarna. north of Stockholm, is actually older than the kingdom of Sweden. Toward the end of the Viking Age, when the people in this arca still were heathen, mining was started.

When the mine was first mentioned in chronicles of 1288, it had already be-

17th century the mine was the world's largest producer of copper. Among its many renowned consignments is the roof of the Versailles Castle in

VISITORS TO the mine can be carried down to the 180-foot level by an elevator accommodating nine The tours

The section of the mine now open to the public has been worked from the Middle Ages. It includes a shaft which is divided by is probably the world's highest wooden structure, a timber wall more than 650 feet high

through old chambers and meandering galleries. students.

from top to bottom. The mine is open from May 1 through the month of August. Entrance fee is \$1.20, with a one-third re-

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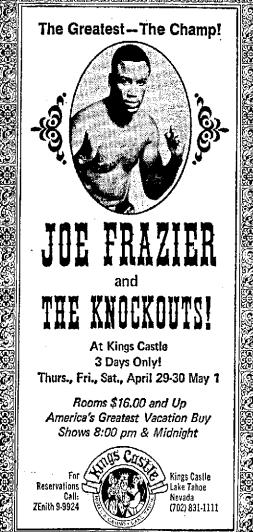
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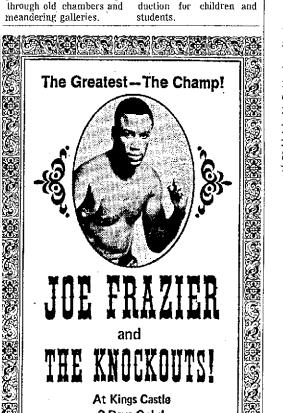
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Everybody loves Lucy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press

It was a flower-filled suite on the 31st floor of the Waldorf Towers, New York. A pants-suited secretary, looking harried, darted in and out, trying to answer telephones that seemed to be ringing constantly in all rooms,

A room service waiter arrived with a chef's salad, and Lucie Arnaz, 19, burst into the sitting room. She attacked the salad and alternately commented on newly arrived floral arrangements and complained mildly that, because of the upcoming interview, she couldn't go shopping.

Sitting calmly in the eye of this storm sat Lucille Ball, makeup case propped in front of her, mending a broken thumbnail.

"Yes, dear," she said soothingly to her daughter, "maybe shopping to-

morrow. And don't forget we're doing Dick Cavett tonight."

MISS BALL, after 19 years of playing a character named Lucy in a succession of CBS situation comedies without giving a pound or adding a perceptible wrinkle in the aging process, was on her annual whirlwind visit to New York. Then, it was back to Los Angeles for the start of her 20th season.

In the two decades that separate Lucy Ricardo of "I Love Lucy" from Lucy Carter of "Here's Lucy," Lucilla Ball has become a multimillionairess.

She converted her shares of stock in Desilu into \$17-million in Gulf and Western stock when Desilu's two studios were sold in 1967.

(Continued Page 15)



HERE'S LUCY AND FAMILY . . . Lucie, 19, Desi Jr., 17



'A Storm in Summer'

Peter Ustinov stars in the repeat of Rod Serling's drama about an elderly Jewish delicatessen owner and a black youngster, N'Gai Dixon, who find a common bond of friendship. The Emmy-winning show will air at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 4.

# TV fan's quiz

Associated Prace

Almost anybody can discuss this past season's shows, but a real television fan, like a baseball addict, knows something about the history of his hobby.

Herewith, then, is a TV fan's quiz.

- 1. Who were Shirley Dinsdale and Judy Splinters?
- 2. Who were the original four panelists on "What's My Line?"
- 3. Who played Lt. Tragg

in the "Perry Mason" series?

- 4. Name the actress, later star of a series, who was George and Gracie's neighbor in "The Burns and Allen Show."
- 5. Who played Danny Thomas' wife in the original "Make Room for Daddy?"
- 6. Snooky Lanson was:
  a. host of a kiddle show;
  b. a character in "The
  Hustler"; c. a singer on
  "Your Hit Parade."

7. Name the first hit doc-

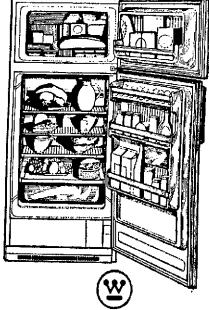
tor series and the star of the show.

- 8. What actor, in a supporting role in a comedy series, has accumulated the largest number of Emmy awards?
- Emmy awards?

  9. What costar of line first longue-in-cheek Western moved into motion pictures and became a top box office star?
- 10. Identify Steve Allen's three original "Mad men" in his NBC variety hour.

(Answers will be found on Page 20.)

# DOOLEY'S SALE Westinghouse SALE



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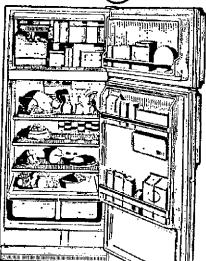
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Dooley's Sensational LOW PRICE! ^{\$}268

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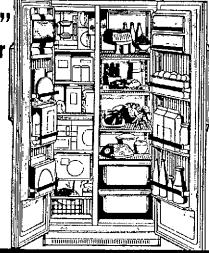
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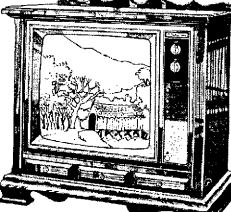
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### NAND FAN MA

THE April 3 TeleVues contained a letter deploring the cancellation of some favorite programs. The letter also remarked on the bad taste of some of the television commercials. especially nimed at children, I heartiendorse these sentiments and take this means to declare that TV is to blame for the fact that Johnny Can't Read, Jane Can't Write—and neither can speak good English.

Take for instance the commercial where a little girl asseris: "My friend had the same problem LIKE I had." Do you suppose they will come out next year with: "What do you want-good grammar or no more tangles?

Not content with corrnuting the spoken word, they also take pains to pen-print the fact that this product is for "cHiLdReN." When you see things like this, what is there for school age children to imitate? I have even seen a biology professor on TV pen-print-

NAME ADDRESS _

his lessons in capital letters on the blackboard then painstakingly go back over the line and dot the capital "I"s.

To give an illustration of what this does to make our children illiterate: I sent a present to a high school graduate. I received a 19word thank-you note. The note was pencil-printed. There were 35 capital letters, 27 lower case letters. and only three script letters. And this from a high school graduate.

S. Alfred Nelson, Downey

SORRY to see some of the best TV shows goingfor what?

"Mayberry, There's Family Affair," Jim Nabors, Andy Griffith, "Ju-lia," "High Chanareal" "Name of the Game,"
"Shiloh" — all cancelled. - all cancelled. "Lassie" has been such a good show.

We need some good westerns, music, comics! Hasn't been much on in the line of good shows.

Glad to hear Ch. 11 is picking up Lawrence Welk's Show. It's good music.

> D R Long Beach

THREE CHEERS for Lawrence Welk and his Bubble Machine, I am one of the persons pleased to hear he will be back. Thanks to someone.

Now let's hear it for the 'Johnny Cash Show" and let us ride his train again.

I guess us middle-age people have to sit down and air our views also.

How closs one get to have his favorite movies shown on TV. I would like to see "An American Rom-ance" with Brian Donleavy.

My son says to ask -but he is willing to make a bet that "Fail Safe" would never be shown on TV. Is he right?

H. Schumacher, Long Beach ("Fall Safe" was shown

Or Visit Our Factory Shoterooms

ALL OFFICES OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK-24 Hr. PKoho Strices

8392 KATELLA, Stonton

twice on CBS-TV, Nov. 3, 1966, repeated Aug. 4, 1967 and undoubtedly will be shown again but is not presently scheduled. "An American Romance" was shown on Ch. 11 some years ago, but presently is not leased for showing on any Los Angeles area TV station).

WHY IS it only Friday nights Perry Mason was shown? I never had such a wanderful evening with my friends and to be able to see a real clean actor really act. No more I guess?

Mrs. Cates, Long Beach SPECIALS

ARTICLES

DEPARTMENTS

Tuesday

(The series has been around and around so many times the station takes it off the air occasionally to give viewers a chance to, perhaps, forget the stories, then brings them back. "Perry Mason" has resumed showing, after a layoff, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 13).

I WOULD just like to say in reply to Jean Fields

(Continued Page 19)

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 25, 1971

Everybody Loves Lucy

Li'l Abner

TV Fan's Quiz ......1

TV Sets Multiply ......

Pan and Fan Mail ....

TV Notebook ......

TV Movie Tips ......9

Critic's Corner ......13

Radio ......19

Sunday .....

Monday .....8

Wednesday .....12

Thursday ......14

Friday ......16

Saturday .....

GEORGE ERES, Editor

Red-and-white buttons bearing the message, "Hays Stowe in '72" are beginning to appear in Washington.

Hays Stowe is the fictional U.S. Seantor, of "The Bold Ones" series, "The Senator" segment, which was cancelled by NBC. Hal Holbrook played the rale.

Some Capitol Hill staff aides have formed a "Coalition to Save the Senator Series" and are circulating petitions and mailing protest letters to NBC which says it cancelled the segment because of poor ratings.

Coalition members say the number watching was respectable percentage;" that it "truly depicted the inner workings of a Senator's office" and charged that it was dropped because it was 'controverstal,''

NEW TV FACES, a onehour summer comedy-variety series showcasing procovered in a 56-city talent quest will premiere at 10



p.m., June 14. The show is the summer replacement for Carol Burnett.

Dean Martin's summer replacement, starting July 8, NBC, will be reruns of a series originally run in 1967 and featuring Vic Damone and regulars Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin.

CBS will replace Jackie Gleason show reruns in late May with a summer series of skating shows called "Ice Palace."

AL HIRT co-stars in "Make Your Own Kind of Music," summer musical premiering July 20, NBC, joining Carpenters, Doodle-Pipers and singer Mark Lindsay, . . . Constance Towers, who has appeared in films and the New York stage and TV joins the cast of "Love is a Many Splendored Thing,' daytime drama series, Monday through Friday, Ch. 2.

NBC's "Today" series will originate from Communist Romania for a week starting May 4.

According to the net-work, this will be "America's first regularly scheduled television news program to originate in a Communist nation."

The first "Today" broad-

(Continued Page 1: * '



5525 ATLANTIC—Long Beach





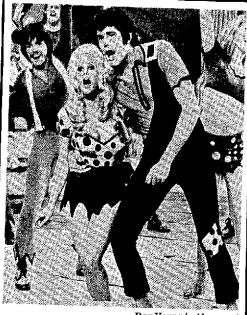
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'Li'l Abner'

Ray Young is Abner and and Nancee Parkinson, Daisy Mae, in Al Capp's "Li'l Abner," siring at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7. The plot: Dogpatch is endangered by pollution.

### NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page 4)

nation, May 4, airs on a Tuesday. Next will come programs on May 5, 6 and - with the final broadcast to be seen on Monday, May 10. The day before the May 4 opener, "To-day" will offer a special show about Romania, from New York.

"NFL ACTION," an 18week half-hour series on professional football, will have its debut on ABC May 12, and be a prime time entry.

The network also announced that Frank Gifford, ex-gridiron starturned-sports commentator, will replace Keith Jackson as play by-play announcer this fall on the Monday night pro football games, joining Howard Cosell and Don Meredith.

PIA LINDSTROM, daughter of Ingrid Bergman, has been added to the broadcast team for CBS-coverage of the Ken-tucky Derby May 1. She'll conduct interviews.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, his wife and their three-year-old granddaughter will be guests on Dinah Shore's daytime NBC show 5. Among other



AGNEW

things, Agnew will play the piano as Miss Shore sings "Tea For Two" and "Sophisticated Lady."

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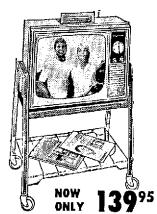
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### SUNDAY

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7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry 7 Sunday Story Time 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo 7:30

Penelope Pitstop Hot Dog, Woody Allen. Mormon Tabern, Choir *Nutrition: vitamins

With This Ring (relig.) Yogi Bear & Friends 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "A Conversation with

Dean Sayre" (pt. 2)
4 Jambo: "Buck & the
Ugly Duckling" (R)
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Smokey Bear (cartoon)
9 Day of Discovery

Wonderama (3 hours) 13 Revival Fires (relig.) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Black Christianity" First of 3 parts.

4 Mrs. Alph Bet, Prins Angle's Garage 
"Movie: "Counterplot."

Forrest Tucker ('60)

13 Kathryn Kulilman 9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Ram-parts of Clay — a Study in the Semidocumentary Film"

4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladden, Doll-making b Day of Discovery (rel.)

Johnny Quest (cartoon)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts 34 Musica y Palabras 40 "Panorama Latino 9:30

2 Today's Religion 4 The Christophers 5 "Gene Autry Film Cattunooga Cats

11 Dodger Dugout 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning Rev. Robert Schuller 5 Hour of Power (R),

7 Bullwinkle Show 9 "Movie "Buy Who Caught a Crook," Wanda Hendrix

34 Musica del Recuerdo

10:10 11 Baseball (see "sports")

10:30 2 Face the Nation: Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.)

on FBI.
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder, with Zubin Mehta and Roman Gabriel at Rancho La Cienega Park, site of celebration of Israel's 23rd year of Inde-

pendence.
7 Discovery: "Ireland" (R) 13 Faith for Today (relig.) 34 Adelante con Escuelas 11:00 A.M.

2 NHL Hockey ("sports") 5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 NBA Basketball (sports)

EL DORADO PARK

★ CHURCH SERVICES
13 Church in the Home

Spanish Movie

*Quiet esta Cancion?

8 "Movie: "Hidden Fear," John Payne

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP Bridge (2), 1:30 p.m. --Charlie Jones and Ron Von der Porten are commentafors as Ira G. Corn Jr. captains the world champion Dallas Aces in a challenge bridge match with the Charles Goren Stars. Taped in London, hour shows the play on 11 boards, with action shown in diagrams and the players commenting on their bidding and the play of the hands.

STUDENT FILMS: Take One (5), 9 p.m. - Ten short films, ranging from one to twelve minutes, showcase the work of student filmmakers during an hour screening without commericals, hosted by Oscar-winning John Longenecker, recent USC graduate and creator of "The Resurrection of Broncho Billy," a live-action short. Films, ranging from the whimsical to the provocative, were produced by students at USC and Loyola, and from schools in New York, Florida, Canada and Germany.

12 NOON

4 Characters in the Arts 5 *Movie: "Big Chase," Glenn Langan ('54)

8 SKI MART pres. San Diego ★ vs. CSLB Baseball—D.H.

13 The Intelligent Parent

40 "Drama Dominical

12:30

4 International Zone 13 Rendez, with Adventure

1:00 P.M. 1:00 P.M.

4 Agriculture: Topsoll

9 *Movie: "Over There
1914-1918," Cecil Sain
Laurent (Fr..'63).
1:15

5 *Movle: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd ('52)

7 Trenton 200 ("sports")
1:30

2 World Charmingship

2 World Championship Bridge: The Goren

"WAR SERMON"-DRAMA OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

Voice of Calvary

34 *Exitometro

Clement J. Zablocki (D-Wis.), James G. Ful-ton (R-Pa.)

2:30 2 Belief, Dr. Clifton Moore, Efforts to aid earthquake victims.

4 Meet the Press: Har-vard's Dr. John Fair-

Stars Challenge the Aces
4 EXPERIMENT IN TV

Four-actor drama, filmed at the Oxy chapel.

2:00 P.M. 4 Navy Film: "A Time to Speak; a Time to Listen"

Ask Congress: R

34 "Teatro Familiar

bank and Jerome A.

★T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
Dick Lane rinkside.

ties on China
13 ROLLER GAMES—Action

2:45
7 Tournament of Champions (see "sports")

3:00 P.M.

Cohen, leading authori-

2 Newsmakers: Rep. Jc-rome Waldie (D-Calif.) Comment! Edwin Newman. Frank Reed, Nat

Henderson Jr. Discussion of the Calley trial. 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show, opposing attorneys of the Tate-La Bianca trial and four of the Manson

girls who kept a vigil "Shirley Temple Movie: "Susannah of the Moun-

ties," Randolph Scott 34 "Bullfights from Mexico

3:30 2 Movie "Inspector Gen-eral," Danny Kaye

4 All About Your Car: "Financing a Car'

4:00 P.M. 4 Inquiry, Maury Green, with Vic Hickey, auto

safety expert h "Movie: "Silver Star," Edgar Buchanan ('55) 40 Variedades (variety)
4:30
4 This Is the Life: "Re-

venge of Cho Lin"

Directions: "The Community" (pt. 2). Religious groups reach out to secular Seattle.

9 Pet Set, Betty White, Paul Lynde and his Dandie Dinmont Terrier
11 "Movie: "The Citadel,"

Robert Donat, Rosalind

Russell ('30)

13 World of Sports: "The Celebrity Golf classic 52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "The tripper" Joanne Woodward ('63) Issues and Answers: Tim Boggan and Jack How-

ard of U.S. table tennis team 9 The Avengers, Patrick

Macnee, Dian Rigg
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Arctic Rescue," Bill Burrud
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

*Beethoven Quartets *Carrousel Mexicane *Cinema del Domingo

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Animal World, Bill Burrud. Rare birds and animals saved from extinction by the world's Z008.

5 The Ian Tyson Show. Ronnie Hawkins, Carl Perkins, the Illustration Clayton Vaughn, News

13 Gilligan's Island 22 Color Travelcade

Consultation: "Roots of

Agression" Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts 5 Challenging Sea: "Kill-er Whale," Bill Burrud,

Taming at Marineland.
7 Movie: "Annie, Get
Your Gun," Betty Hutton, Howard Keel ('50). Annie Oakley, set to music.

(Continued Page 7)

DR. KAYE

AND ASSOCIATES

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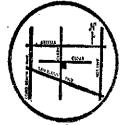
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(Continued from Page 6)

### 8 EL DORADO PARK CHURCH SERVICES

- Like Young, Jim Mc-Kenna, Andy Kim, the
- Buoys 13 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Joan
- Blondell, John Anderson Book Beat (R), Robert Cromie: "Prisoner & the Boinh," Laurens van der Post
- ^{*}La Tormenta 'The Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 5 Barbara McNair Show, Freddie Weller, Elan Stuart, Edwin Hawkins
- Singers *Movie: "Brain That Wouldn't Die," Jason
- Evers ('60)
  "Hour of Deliverance
  "Trial: The City & 28 County of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson (R). Selection of the jury,
- 52 "The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. 2 Lassic, Michael-James Wixted, Robert Rockwell (pt. 2). Lassie gives birth to three pups, but a man fears they were fathered by a killer wolf.
- NBC Nightly News B L.B. BOAT & SKI Club DRAG BOAT RACE
- 9 Death Valley Days:
  "Jimmy Dayton's Bon-anza," Paul Brinegar
  13 Passport to Travel:
- "Miniature China," Hal Sawyer in Taiwan
- Dr. Hudson's Journal
- 34 Lucccita (variety) 40 "Hit del Momento 52 'The Addams Family
- 7:30 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer (R). Klink is ordered to shape up —
  physically — or ship out
  to the Russian front.
  Wonderful World of Dis-
- ney: "The Ballad of Hector, the Stowaway Dog." Craig Hill, Guy Slockwell, Eric Pohl-mann (R). Start of two-parter about an alrdale who is a mascol aboard a freighter, but gets kidnaped for a cir-
- W. C. Fleids! Jack Oakle! # \$1,000,000.00 LEGS! Andy Clyde, Ben Tur-
- "Anny Cayue, Ben 1 to pin ('32) "Movie: "A Child Waiting." Judy Gar-land, Burt Lancaster ('63), Relarded chil-
- 13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Treland." the Linkers
- 22 Film Fair
- 34 Pandorama (variety) Voice Beneath the Sea 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show (R). Bobbie Gentry, Peter Nero. Rossi & White, Pat Cooper, Billy Baxter, Friends of Distinction, Goose Creek Symphony, Raphael The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Martin
- Sheen, Tim McIntire, Joan Van Ark, Joe Mantell (R), Films tak-ca during a Philadel-phia bank robbery starts Erskine on a trall leading to St. Louis and
- Oregon. 11 Mayle: "Fanny," Leslie

- Caron, Maurice Chevalier, Charles Boyer, Horst Buchholz ('61). Beautifully filmed in Marseilles.
- 13 Big Question: "Unentployment" in aerospace, movies, for raturning GIs.
- "Pattern for Living
  Jean Shepherd's America: "End of an Era —
  Riding the 'City of L.A.'
  on its Last Journey across the American
  West," Shepherd recalls
  a WWII troop train.
  34 *Festival Filmico
- 40 "Pelicula (movie) 52 "Small World: Cyprus
- 8:30
  4 The Bill Cosby Show,
  Rupert Crosse, (R).
  Chet inherits a letter supposedly written by Abraham Lincoln to the grandmother of his late
- aunt. 22 The World Tomorrow 28 World We Live In: "The Dam Builders." Beavers and humans,
- and ecological balance.

  Outdoor Sportsman

  9:00 P.M.

  Gien Campbell Goodtime Hour (R), Paul
- Lynde, the Osmond Brothers, Roy Clark, Anne Murray, Mel Til-lis. Lynde plays a piano tuner and a sub commander.
- 4 Bonanza. Lorne Greene. Mitch Vogel, Lou Frizzell, Bruce Gordon (R). In segment which intro-duced Jamie, the Cartwrights intervene when a pair of hapless rain-makers face angered townspeople.
  5 STUDENT FILM Festival!
- * 10 UNUSUAL FILMS! A CREATIVE EXPERIENCE! Hosted by Oscar-
- winner John Longenecker TV-Movie: "Shadow on the Land." Jackie Cooper, John Forsythe, Gene Hackman, Carol Lynley, Janice Rule (R). Efforts to restore freedom in a totalitarian
- U.S. 13 Ski Show, Tom Malone 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 Masterpieces Theatre Spoils of Poynton: "Re-tribution," Pauline Jameson. In last show of series. Owen and Mona clope, and Poyn-ton is ruined.
- "At Bar of Justice 9:30
- Larry Burrell, News 13 Children of Compassion,
- Dale Evans 52 *Earthquake: L.A. 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Honeymooners. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney (R). Winning a jingle contest, our heroes embark on a wacky
- voyage around the world. 4 Bold Ones (lawyers) Burl Ives, Joseph Campanella, Pete Duel (R). Vietnamese veteran turned hippie is accused of killing his best friend, but is reluctant to confide in Nichols. (A white paper on juvenile justice preempts "Bold Ones" next week.) Kevin Sanders, News
- 9 William F. Buckley (R), renegade conservative Karl Hess
- 13 Joe De Silva's Forum 28 Fanfare: "Arlo Guthrie (R). Taped at a 1969 performance at the Mississippi River Festival

 $HI\Gamma\Gamma_{c}Z$ 

34 TV Musical Ossart

### SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10:15 a.m. (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Cincinnati where the Dodgers face the Reds in a double-header.

NHL STANLEY Cup Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Dan Kelly at Madison Square Garden with the fourth game of series between New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks.

NBA BASKETBALL Championships, 11 a.m. (7), finds Chris Schenkel courtside at Baltimore for the second game in the Bullets-Bucks series.

TRENTON 200 Indianapolis-Car Race, 1:15 p.m. (7), goes live to New Jersey for the final tune-up to the Indy

TOURNAMENT of Champious, 2:45 p.m. (7), screens the last six holes in the final round of the 19th annual classic from La Costa Country Club, with only PGA winners of the past year competing.

10:39

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Garner Ted Armstrong Answers" (pl. 1)
- Answers" (pt. 1)
  11 DRUG ABUSE CAUSES? * KIDS, COPS OPEN UP
- ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS "Alternatives." Atti-tudes of and toward the
- police. 13 News, Chuck Cecil 34 *Hoy (variety)
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- Jess Marlow, News Cathedral of Tomorrow
- Clayton Vaughn, News "Movie: "Foxes of Har-row," Rex Harrison,
- Maureen O'Hara ('47) Ken Jones, News
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- I Believe in Miracles
- 2 Dan Rather, News 7 Bill Beutel, News

- 11:30
- 2 'Movie: "That Kind of Woman," Sophia Loren, Tab Hunter ('59)
- Tab Hunter ('59)
  4 Sun, Night Tonight (R),
  Johnny Carson, Michael Caine, Dr. David
  Reuben, Little Richard
  7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
  1 "Movie: "The Citadel,"
  Robert Donal, Rosalind
  Russell ('38)
  3 "Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"
  Brian Donlevy, Dorothy
  Lamour ('49)
- Lamour ('49)
  - 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Green Sahara, Lowell Thomas
  - 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: "Tarantula,"
- John Agar ('56) 4 KNBC Newservice
  - 1:45
- 13 'Movie: "Murder in Re-verse," Wm. Hartnell verse," (Br.-'45)



STORE HOURS:

DAILY 8:30-5:30

MON. & FRI. TIL 9 P.M.

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6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand
6:25
4 Civil Liberties: "Speech without Words" (ACLU)

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *Let's Talk about Teens 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Hugh Downs.

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street(No. 251) 7:30 Law: "Partnership"

9 Across the Fence 11 Yogi & His Friends 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A M 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 13 Hobo Kelly Show

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Batman, Superman 8:30

11 *Dennis the Meance

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HOME ENTERTAINMENT

13 Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Office of President 20 The New River

9:00 A.M.

5:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Clint Eastwood
5 *Movie: "Well-Groomed
Bride," Olivia DeHavilland ('46)
4 Laula Laura Show

Jack LaLanne Show Movie: "Abbott & Cos-tello Meet the Killer," Boris Karloff ('49)

Beetle Bailey 22 Stock Market Update 28 Sesame Street (251-R)

9.20 2 The Beverly Hillhillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "My Gal Sal," Rita Hayworth, 9 *Movie: "Errand Boy,"

Jerry Lewis ('61)
13 The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Brian
Keith, Kaye Stevens
4 Sale of the Century
13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15
13 World Talk, Thaiheimer
22 *Phyllis Denny Show
10:30 10:30 2 Love of Life (serial)

4 Hollywood Squares. Karen Valentine, Vincent Price, James Brolin, Arte Johnson, Shir-ley Jones

5 *Movie: "Sainted Sis-ters," Veronica Lake

13 Treasure: "Riddle of Guardian Ghost"

22 Stock Movies Under

22 Stock Market Update

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GEORGE PLIMPTON (rear) tries his hand at being a cowboy actor in a scene with John Wayne (repeat) at 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

11:06 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee,
Jimmy Dean, Tim

Conway

11 Let's Rap, Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Darrin McGavin, Kathie Browne

4 Joe Garagiola's Memorv Game 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

with Boyce and Hart
11 "High Noon Buffoons
13 Rendez. with Adventure
22 The Real World
28 Law for the "70s.

12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden. 7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Market Closing 28 America's Problems

1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kim Darby
All My Children (serial)
**All Control (Serial)

"Movie: "Iron Curtain," Dana Andrews ('48)

Dana Andrews ('48)
22 *Charting the Market
1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Sewing Tips; News

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

5 Strange Paradise 7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary

Cooper ('50) 13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

7 Dating Game, with Billie Hayes (of "Pufnstuf" and tonight's "Li'l Abner")

13 "The Roy Rogers Show
28 The New River (R)

3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle—USMC It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Jackie Coopers, Bobby and Julie Troup

*Highway Patrol General Hospital Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 How the East Was Won 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R) Mille Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Burt Reynolds, Colleen Dewhurst (Mrs. George C. Scott, taped pre-Oscars), Bob-by Goldsboro

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live 13 Bozo's Big Top 28 World We Live In (R) 52 *Uncle Waldo

2 *Movie: "Last Hurrah," Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter ('58), Superb 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Marian Seldes

Password, Allen Ludden Week's guests: Peter Lawford, Burt Reynolds

9 Baxier Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West,

Anne Baxler (pt. 1) 28 Between the Tides *Gallos en Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat

52 Feilx the Cat
4:30
5 Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Benti, News
13 Munsters, F. Gwynne
28 Sesame Street (251-R)

*Lo Prohibido

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

*McHale's Navy
*Cita Emilio Tuero

Vamos a Viajar *Three Slooges 5:30

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams
*Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island Mister Rogers *Comicos y Canciones *Noticias (news)

52 Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

Tom Snyder, News Steve Allen Show (tape)

Steve Allen Snow (tape Charles Nelson Reilly, Jack E. Leonard, Charo, the Mome Rath "Movie: "Ride, Va-quero!" Robert Taylor.

*Dick Van Dyke Show 13 Animated Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39)

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 "Familar con Consuelo 52 Three Stooges

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer 7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?
I Love Lucy, L. Ball

28 World We Live In (R) 34 *Angelitos Negros 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 "The Addams Family

7:30 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Ken Curtis, Jon Voight, Lou Antonio, Charles McGraw (R). Festus is in charge, and two buffalo hunters hold

up a hide broker right under his nose *Cruz de Marisa Cruces 4 From a Bird's-Eye 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Neil Sta-cy, Richard Caldicott, Jessie Robins. Millie agrees to pretend to be the Italian wife of a young passenger in a meeting with his boss. Virginia Graham Show,

Peter Lawford, Rudd Weatherwax and Lassie. Let's Make a Deal,

Monty Hall (game, *Movie: "Brigham Young, Frontiersman," Tyrone Power, Dean Jagger, Linda Darnell Truth or Consequences

Animated Movie:
"Hoppity Goes to
Town" ('41). Songs by Frank Loesser and Hoagy Carmichael. 28 Citywatchers, Charles

Champlin, Art Seidenbaum]

34 *Do-Re-Mi (variety) 52 Molten Middle East 8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). With and without toupee, Carl Rei-ner plays Shakespeare, a newscaster, a long-lost Farker son.

7 Li'i Abner, Ray Young, Billie Hayes, Billy Bletcher (preempts

game shows)

11 To Tell the Truth

28 World Press (60 min.) 34 *Yesenia (serial).

40 *Aqui Tres Patines 8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Vincent Price (R). Lucy walks onto Price's movie set, and is sure he's a mad scientist

bent on using her brain 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden 11 SIOBHAN McKENNA Plus

THERS with DAVID

Frost also hosts Lucie Arnaz, Jeannie C. Riley, pianist Eubie Blake

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 40 *Miguelito Valdez Show 52 "Camera on Ocean

9:00 P.M. 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlene Golonka, Joan Tompkins (R). Named best-dressed woman in the county, Millie turns to the midi, and wives want to follow suit.

4 World Premiere (TV-movie): "The Intrud-ers," Don Murray, Edmond O'Brien, John Saxon, Anne Francis (R). A town, and its marshal, panics when

they learn they're in the path of a lawless gang. The Fugitive, David Janssen, Claude Atkins, Joanna Moore

Plimpton! Shootout at Rio Lobo (R). No ABC movie tonight.

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole 28 Black Journal: "Jus-tice?" A black perspective look at the courts, prison, Angela Davis, the Jackson family and the Soledad Brothers.

34 Sonrisas (comedy) 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 "Ascent in the Andes

9:30 2 The Doris Day Show, Lew Ayres (R). The glamour of her new job fades when, in Greece, Doris gets word that Toby is missing from ome

*Candid Camera, Kirby Quest for Adventure:
"The Fun-Seekers"

SPECIAL

LI'L ABNER (7), 8 p.m.

— Al Capp's comic strip gets a topical, musical presentation as Dogpatchers face the impending ender the world through role. of the world through polinion by glops. H. R. Pufnstuf's Billie Hayes and veteran character actor character actor veteran character actor Billy Bletcher plays Mam-my and Pappy Yokum, with former "Factory" bouncer Ray Young in the title role and former "Miss Minnesota" Nancee Parkinson as Daisy Mae. In cameo spots on ecology are Eddie Albert, Ken Ber-ry, Carol Burnett, Monty Hall and Donald O'Connor.

PLIMPTON! Shootout at Rio Lobo (7), 9 p.m. —
With a single line of dialogue, professional amateur George Plimpton makes his movie debut in a barroom brawl with John Wayne. Repeat hour features salutes to the long careers of Wayne and director Howard Hawks.

CAROL BURNETT (2). CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. — In segment nominated for a comedy-writing Emmy, guest Rita Hayworth, garbed as a charwoman, sees her mirror reflection come to life as Carol. Rita looks back on her long film career, and Carol joins Harvey Korman in a wonderful spoof of "Love Story".

TOM JONES (7), 10 p.m. With Phil Harris as his guide for a musical jour-ney up the Mississippi River, the Welshman wel-comes singing guests Mary Travers (of Peter, Paul and Mary) and 16-year-old Tina Charles in her U.S. TV debut TV debut.

QUEEN MARY Project Hearings (28), 10 p.m. — "Current Events" covers last Saturday's hearings by the Assembly ways and means subcommittee on the use of tideland oil revenues. Producer Edward Moreno talks with con-cerned persons pro and con, and offers film footage of the Queen.

10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Rita Hayworth,

(IC), Riia Hayworth, Jim Bailey Kevin Sanders, News Tom Jones . . . Movin' Up River, Phil Harris, Mary Travers, Tina Charles

Mary Travers, Tina Charles 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Nina Foch, Carol Wayne, Jan Sterling

with Alejandro Rey 28 Current Events: "Queen Mary Project Hearings"

40 *Hit del Momento 52 Hollywood Park High-lights: Will Rogers

10:30

Stakes

5 *Movie: "Rocketship X-M," Lloyd Bridges ('51)

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Jess Marlow, News 7 Joseph Bentl, News 9 "Movie: "Together

(Continued Page 9)

### MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

Again," Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer ('44) 11 "Movie: "Letter from an Unknown Woman,

Joan Fontaine ('48) Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Anita Gillette

28 Citywatchers (R): "Wanda June" set. 34 Noticero 34 (news)

### 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show,

2 The Merv Griffin Snow, the Carpenters, Juliet Prowse, Kaye Ballard, Jackie Vernon
4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Debbie Drake, Kreskin, Sally Struthers, Pete Barbutti
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Woody Allen

Woody Allen 13 "Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake

12 MIDNIGHT

5 "One Step Beyond

12:30

5 Community Bulletins 1:00 A.M. "Movie: "Hoodlum Em-

pire," Brian Donlevy

KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report 11 "The Cisco Kid

SUNDAY - "The Balaway Dog," 7:30 p.m., Ch.
4; Part 1 of two-part of
World of Disney film
about adventures of seagoing Airedale with Craig
Hill Juhn Streey Frie Hill, John Stacy, Eric Pohlman, Guy Stockwell; Part II May 2.

MONDAY—"The Intruders" (TV movie repeat), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Edmond O'Brien, Don Murray, John Saxon, Anne Francis; lawless gang terrifies frontier townspeople.

TUESDAY—"How Awful About Allan" (TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Anthony Perkins, Julie Harris, Joan Hackett; suspense thriller about man suffering psy-chosomatic blindness who fears someone is trying to kill him:
"A Man Called Gan-



'JACK OF DIAMONDS' George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans, Marie Laforet (from left)

non" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin; cowboy drifter takes on sidekick and becomes involved in range

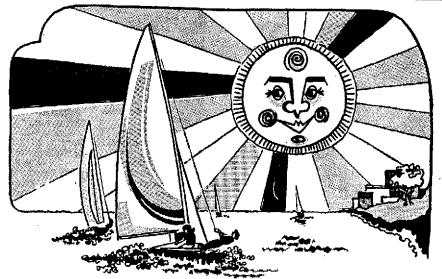
THURSDAY-"Judith" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; So-phia Loren, Peter Finch, Jack Hawkins; drama set against Middle East con-

FRIDAY—"Jack of Diamonds" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Marie Laforet;

adventures of international jewel thief.

SATURDAY — "The Fortune Cookie" ('66), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich; TV cam-sraman, bowled over by pro footballer, is talked into suing for \$1 million, pretending serious inju-

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on tele-vision this week; a com-plete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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### TUESDAY

April 27, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B&W.

Other shows in color. 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics 6:25
- 4 Civil Liberties: "If Speech Can't Be Heard"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 *Frontiers of Freedom 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Hugh Downs, segments on slock market. Eskimos, new contact lenses.

11 Thunderbirds (cartonn) 13 Spider Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 252)

7:30 7 Psych.: Schizophrenia 9 *Most of Maturity
11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hoba Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

- WITH THIS COUPON ONLY-SERVICE SPECIAL Forts & Lober Goor, 6 me, Espires May 15 925-1616 531-6620 9 A.M. 9 P.M., 5al. 9-6, Closed Sun.

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8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Halph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman 8:30 11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons) 22 *Office of President 9:0f A,M,

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Bob Hope 5 "Movie: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred Mac-Murray ('44) 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde 3 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 22 Stock Market Lindate

22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (252-R) 9:30

2 The Reverly Hillbillies Concentration, Clayton
"Movie: "It Had to
Happen," George Raft
"Movie: "Season of
Passion," Ernest Borg-

nine, John Mils ('61)

13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Report to Consumer:

'Swimming Pools' 10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Quest for Adventure

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the choice is yours!

10:45 5 *Movie: "She Loves Me

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Hearing Aid

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11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee,

12:00 NOON 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

Let's Rap With Alicia

Roman Gabriel

13 Bill Johns, News

ry Game Bewitched, Montgomery *High Noon Buffoons

13 Travel, Don & Bettina 22 The Real World

28 Current Events (R):
"Human Relations" 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

the Doctors (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Peter Haskell
All My Children (ser'l)

"Movie: "The Burglar,"

Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield ('57)

Manstield (157)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

3 Sewing Tips; News

2 "Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

Bright Promise (serial) Strange Paradise
The Newlywed Game

Movie: "Legend of the Lost," John Wayne, Sophia Loren ('57)
"Have Gun, Will Travel 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

Famous Jury Trials
The Dating Game 13 "Roy Rogers Show

28 *8 Steps to Excellence 3:00 P.M. Gomer Pyle-USMC

It's Your Bet, Kennedy *Highway Patrol General Hospital *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon) 28 High School Problems

3:30 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Robert Klein, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Mr.). Peter

Lupus

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 52 *Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, George Macready

Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman. Adam West, Anne Baxter (pt. 2) 28 Interface, Dr. Hibbs

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat 4:30

2 Movie: "Posse from Hell," Audie Murphy *Father Knows Best

Joseph Benti, News Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (252-R) 34 *Lo Prohibido

*Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero 40 *Usted y la Policia 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart. Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers *Comicos y Canciones *Noticias (news)

52* Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News

5 Steve Allen Show (tape) Charles Nelson Reilly, John Gary. Ed Mc-Mahon, lady wrestlers; mothers of Doris Day. Mitzi Gaynor, Jon Prov-

ost and David Janssen *Movie: "Tall Story," Jane Fonda, Anthony

Perkins ('60)
"Dick Van Dyke Show
The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, France Nuyen, Lave tears enslave Kirk.

*Muffinland 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

*Speed Racer

52 "Speed Racer
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News. Brinkley
9 What's My Line?
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
98 Balmagn the Widge.

28 Retween the Tides 34 Angelites Negros

40 *Simplemente Marla 52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Beverly Hilbilies, Buddy Ebsen, Phit Silvers, Kathleen Freeman (R). Here's a literal "Selling of the Pentagon" — by Shifty Shafter to the Clampatte. Clampetts.

4 Peter Ustinov Encores ★ In Rod Serling's Emmy-Winning

A Storm in Summer N'Gai Dixon, Peter Bonerz, Marlyn Mason, Penny Santon, Frances Robinson (preempts "Julia" and Don Knotts)

Virginia Graham Show, Charo, Rubin Carson Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Steve Ihnat, Bruce Glover, Brad David, Mi-chael Baselson (R). A murder is tied to a narcotics ring led by a man posing as a policeman.

9 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me," Dan Dailey, Betty Grable

11 Truth or Consequences 13 It Takes a Thiel, Robert Wagner. Private heist. 28 Fanfare: "Arlo Guth-rie" (R)

34 Espectaculos (music) 52 Fun in Michigan

8:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.
2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Elaine Joyce (of Don Knotts show), Richard Deacon, Emmaline Henry, Cliff Norton, Larry D. Mann. In spinoff pilot for proposed series, Oliver seeks out his scatter-brained ex-secretary in brained ex-secretary in an effort to get repairs

for his heirloom watch. 4 Peter Ustinov * A Storm in Summer Hallmark Hall of Fame

(continues to 9 p.m.) 11 To Tell the Truth, Gav-ry Moore, Tim Rice 34 *Beverly de Feralvillo

40 *Lilia Lazo (variety) 8:30

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark (R), singer-pianist Ray Charles, Lynda K Lance.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, James Tolkan, Jane Alexander. Health food fa-

natic goes berserk. TV Movie of the Week:
"How Awful About Allan," Anthony Perkins,
Julie Harris, Joan
Hackett, Billy Bowles
(R). Psychological thrillet by the outless of ler by the author of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," dealing with a victim of psycho-somatic blindness who is convinced someone is

trying to kill him.
The David Frost Show.
Discussion of drug addiction by George Segal and Paula Prentiss, who play addicts in "Scraping Bottom;" ex-addict Charles

ex-addict Charles
MacGregor

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Brutality charges.
28 Brandywine Tradition (R). Work and philoso-phy of Newell Convers Wyeth.

34 *La Cosa Juzgada 52 *Iron Men & Wooden Ships

9:00 P.M. 4 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Judi West, Susan Oliv# SPECIAL

STORM in Summe (4), 7:30 p.m. — Peter Us tinov is seen again in the "Hall of Fame" drama which won him an acting Emmy award, with anoth er Emmy going to write. Rod Serling. N'Gai Dixon young son of actor Ivar Dixon, co-stars in the young son of actor Ivar Dixon, co-stars in the poignant drama of a sum-mer encounter between two bitter, lonely people— an elderly Jewish delica-tessen owner in upstate New York and a 10-year old black boy from the Harlem ghetto. After ini-tial hostility, the two find a bond of suffering over separate tragedics,

er, John Anderson ('69). Drifter gets involved in

a range war.

5 "The Fugitive. David
Janssen, Gloria Grahame, Shirley Knight

13 Felony Squad. Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole

The Advocates (from Boston): "Should We Have an All-Volunteer Army?" Michael Dukakis, George Reedy, Walter Oi, Alan Green-span, Harry Marmilon

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Schooner to Tonga 9:30

2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Jean Sta-pleton, Rob Reiner (R). Involved in a car accident, Archie decides the best way to get a big settlement is to hire a firm of Jewish lawyers. (Segment won an Emmy nomination for

Emmy nomination for its writer.)
9 *Candid Camera, Kirby
13 Treasure: "Murder at Lost Creek."
34 *Cruz de Marisa Cruces
52 *Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer

Segments with Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan, Chou En-lai at state dinner for Prince Sihanouk, and on avoiding heart attacks.

Kevin Sanders. News Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, John Considine (himself an epileptic, who co-authored this script). Shelby Grant, Hilly Hicks, Charles Drake (R). A young epileptic endangers his life by trying to hide his affliction. (A special. "How to Stay Alive." preempts Welby next

. week. Baxter Ward News Hr. George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap. Al Hamel: Shelley Berman 28 IT WILL PROVOKE YOU * Should you have kids? Not necessarily, says Look editor Betty Rol-lin, who wrote "Motherhood, Who Needs It?"

Dr. Paul Ehrlich and Beau Bridges 40 *Festival Mexicano 52 Hollywood Park High-

lights: Senorita Stakes 10:30 5 *Movie: "Spaceways." Howard Duff, Eva Bar-

tak ('53) 13 Bill Johns, News

34 *Cadena de Angustias 11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

(Continued Page 11)

Cempter F. Diampic at Sula E. Hicko

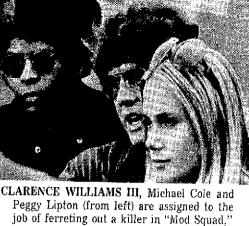
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7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7. Not," Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins ('34)

### TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 4 Jess Mariow, News
  7 Joseph Benti, News
  9 *Movie: "Tonight &
  Every Night," Rita
  Hayworth, Lee Bowman
  11 *Movie: "Guadacanal
  Diary," Wm. Bendix,
- Preston Foster ('43)
  13 Beat the Clock, Narz
  28 *Goy. Reagan Press
- Conference 34 Noticero 34 (news)
- 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Jim Backus, Andy De-vine, Stu Gilliam, Lou Holfz.
- 4 Tonight, Joey Bishop, Julie Budd, Jackie Kahane, Helen Gurley Brown
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Dr. John G. Niehardt, 90-year-old poet laureate of Nebras-ka (taped in Omaha 3
- months ago)

  *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold
  12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *One Step Beyond: 1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Flood Tide," George Nader,

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Living Area: Heighl: 6:2" Width: 6'512" l engih: 19/10" Bed Dimensions: 4' x 6'4"

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**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT** An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes (Biology)

6:254 Civil Liberites (ACLU):

'Conspiracy'' 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC) 11 *More for Money 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs. segments on Kent State, vanishing African wild-

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (No. 253)

7:30 7 Law: "Partnership"

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman

28 'Hansel and Gretei 8::0 11 "Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon)

"Office of President 28 °B Steps to Excellence 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Wigs for middleaged, roses, patterns concealing figure faults "Movie: "Shadow Map." Cesar Romero

Jack LaLanne Show Movie: "Gallant Bess," Marshall Thompson Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Update 28 Sesame Street (253-R) The Beverly Hillbillies

Concentration, Clayton Movie: "Shadow in the

Sky,' Ralph Meeker, Nancy Davis ('52)
9 "Movie: "Young Doc-

HONEST

tors," Fredric March, Ben Gazzara, Dick Clark ('61) 13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30 2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 5 "Movie: "Stolen Face." Paul Henried, Lizabeth Scott C521

13 Vagabond: Acapulco 11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 Rocket Robin Hood

28 *A Time to Move

11:15 22 *A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee 11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News 22 Stock Market Update 12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Robt. Ho-gan, Laraine Stevens 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game Cooking Around World Bewitched, Montgomery *High Noon Buffoons

13 Perspective 22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s 12:15

13 Stretch and Sew 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, Blyden

A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Juliet Mills, Peter Haskell

All My Children (ser'l) "Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr ('53)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light

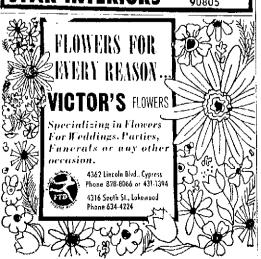
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### SPORTS TODAY

NBA FINALS, 6 p.m. (7), moves to the Milwaukee Arena for the second game in the all-telecast best-ofseven playoffs between the Bucks and Baltimore Bullets. (Live coverage pre-empts Johnny Cash and "Young Lawyers." shifting other ABC shows to later slots.)

4 Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Sewing Tips; News

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) Strange Paradise

The Newlywed Game Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," Deborah

Walley, James Darren 13 *Have Gun, Will Travel 28 Just the Beginning

2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

Famous Jury Trials The Dating Game "Roy Rogers Show

"Hansel and Gretel

3:00 P.M.

Gomer Pyle-USMC It's Your Bet, Kennedy

"Highway Patrol General Hospital *Outer Limits

Underdog (cartoon) The Advocates (R): "Volunteer Army

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R) Mike Douglas Show, Jimmy Dean, Roberta Peters, Woody Allen, Mel Tillis, Eileen Fulton

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 7 One Life to Live 13 Bozo's Big Top

52 "Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 "Movie: "But Not for Me." Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lee J. Cobb *Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Doug Kennedy

Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin

Brandywine Tradition. Profile of N.C. Wyeth. *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 °Felix the Cat

4:30 Father Knows Best

Joseph Benti News "Munsters, F. Gwynne 28 Sesame Street (253-R)

34 *Lo Prohibido 52 °Kimba, White Llon

5:00 P.M. Jess Marlow, News

Kevin Sanders, News

Flipper, Brian Kelly The Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero 40 *Mexican Chamber

5:30 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 "Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers 34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 Noticias (news) 52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Steve Allen Show (tape)

Charles Nelson Reilly, Chad Everett, Jayne Meadows, Jack E. Leonard, Jean Nidetch, Celia Fox

7 NBA Finals (sports) *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Sabrina Scharf weds a beauty from a doomed planet. *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 *The Three Stooges

6:30

9 °Candid Camera, Funt 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge "Los Ólvidados

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?

52 *The Speed Racer

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
Checkout of police academy applicant

*Toros en Madrid Willam F. Buckley: "My Several Lives, Prof. James Bryant Conant

*Angelitos Negros 40 *Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family

7:307:30

2 Men at Law, Geraid S. O'Loughlin, Robert Foxworth, Anthony Zerbe, Jacqueline Scott, Paula Victor (R). A hard-core unemployable is disqualified by his criminal reach from the nal record from the

Second Start program. second start program
4 Men from Shiloh,
James Drury, Joseph
Catten, Brandon de
Wilde, Anne Francis,
John Smith, Agnes
Moorehead, Neville
Brand, Rod Cameron,
Moste Markey (2) Monte Markham (R). Falsely identified as a hired gunman, the Virginian escapes a hanging party and sets out to find the real culprit.

Virginia Graham Show, Jack Weston, Marge Redmond (Mrs. Wes-ton), Rosemary Prinz,

Patchett and Tarsus 8 Seven Seas: "The Pa-cific" 9 Movie: "Cry for Hap-py," Glenn Ford, Don-

ald O'Connor, Milko

Taka ('61)
11 Truth or Consequences.
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert
Wagner, Bette Davis.
Mundy befriends a down-on-her-luck jewel thief. *America Canta Asl

*Ensalada de Locos 52 Village beneath Sea

8:00 P.M.

To Tell the Truth *World Football Soccer: Real Madrid vs. Valencia

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "To Press a Duck"

34 JAPAN vs. MEXICAN WAR * EXCITING WRESTLING IN COLOR-BLOOD RED

Miguel Alonzo and Luis Magana at Olympic 40 "Tiempo Deportes '71

8:30

2 To Rome with Love John Forsythe, Walter Brennan, Susan Neher, Claudio Martinez (R) Penny tries to get her father to adopt a home-less, mute waif she caught stealing her bicycle.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. Wesley James, Southern "redneck" is threatened by militant blacks



INCREDIBLE Telemachines (5), 9 p.m. — Newsman Barney Morris takes viewers on a close-up inspection of KTLA's color Telecopter and jet Telecopter and us ground counterpart, the Telemobile, which brought live coverage of the recent earthquake on all local channels, and, via network and Telstar to the nation and Europe. Pitot-reporter Larry Scheer recalls some of the dramatic scenes he has covered, and we'll see Telecopter news tapes ranging from the Watts riots and the Baldwin Hills dam disaster to candid clips of an unsuspecting lady golfer

7 Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Michael-James Wixted, Adrienne Mar-den, Mitzi Hoag. A bright 9-year-old's pushing drugs at Brian's school, and Chad's as-signed to apprehend the adult supplier.

### 11 YULE BRYNNER * SOLOS with DAVID

Frost talks with Brynner about his shaved head, women, his child-hood in Russia and the Orient, his personal phi-

Orient, his personal p losophies. 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 "Trial: The City and County of Denver vs. 28 Lauren R. Watson (R): "Officer Cantwell on the Stand." Second of 4 52 *The South Seas

### 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Heidi Vaughn, Murray Heidi Vaughn, Murray Hamilton, Phyllis Thax-ter, Michael Anderson Jr. (R). Gannon runs into opposition from a professor when he wants to commit the man's teen-age daughter for treatment of her drug problem.

4 Just for laughs ★ join Alan King & Co.

on KRAFT MUSIC HALL "Things Ain't the Way They Used to Be," Lena Horne, Stiller and Meara, Charles Nelson Reilly (R). Sketches highlight an impersonal doctor, the love life of a construction worker. (The Junior Miss Pag-

week.) 5 INCREDIBLE IS THE ★ WORD FOR These UNIQUE

eant gets this hour next

MACHINESI SPECIALI "The Incredible Tele-machines," Barney

Morris Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Mi-yoshi Umeki (R). Tom disciplines Eddie by telling him he can't go lo the Japanese Fair with Mrs. Livingston. Then he learns it is the birthday of her dead son, and she'd wanted

to spend it with Eddie.

13 Felony Squad, Howard
Duff, Dennis Cole

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Mr. Noah's Mexico

9:30

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Rick Kelman, Dennis Redfield (R). Pete's in the middle of a controversy over the leadership of the track leam as a rule-follower onits when a long-hair takes over.

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 13 Vagabond: "Everglades of the West"

Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

### 10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Diana Muldaur, Kathy Cannon, Martin Sheen, Edward An-drews (R). A tender moment in McGarrett's past is shaken when his former fiances is suspected of having slain her wealthy husband. 4 Four-in-One: McCloud,

Dennis Weaver, Terry Carter, Diana Muldaur, Lorraine Gray (R). There's a big chase for an addict involved in drug store robberies, but McCloud's assigned to locate a policeman's stolen horse.

Kevin Sanders, News Startime: "Out on the Outskirts of Town," Anne Bancroft, Jack

Warden 9 Baxter Ward News Hr. George Putnam, News

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel; Bernard Gunther on Esalen 22 *El Cine en su Hogar 21 Masterpiece Theatre — Spoils of Poynton: "Rel-

ribution" (R). Last of series.

Ritmolandia (variety) 52 Hollywood Park High-lights, Harry Henson

10:30 5 "Movie: "King Dinosaur," Bill Bryant ('55) 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Cadena de Angustias

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News
Joseph Benti, News
"Movie: "The Running
Man," Laurence Hary-

ey, Lee Remick (Br.-'53) Movie: "People vs. O'Hara," Spencer Tra-

cy ('51) 13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Black Journal (R).

Black appraisal of our judicial system. 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

### 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show Wesley James. Southern singer John Rowles, British actresses Jean Simmons, Sarah Miles, Susannah York

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, Melba Moore, actress Louise

Lasser 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Lauren Bucall, Sir Ralph Richardson, Sir

John Gielgud, Richard Attenborough (R) *Movie: "Last Stage-coach West," Jim Davis

### 11:45

5 *One Step Beyond: "The Dream," Reginald Owen

### 12:15 5 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Battle Shock," Ralph Meeker, Janice

Rule ('56)
4 KNBC Newservice

The Late Report
'Movies: "Mummy's
Tomb,' "Kiss Tomorrow
Goodbye" and "October
Man"

### CRITIC

JUSTICE IN AMERICA, aired April 20, Ch. 2. DIANA, aired April 18, Ch.

"Justice in America," is taking a close look at some deficiencies in the U.S. system of justice. The thesis is that poor people are likely to get the short end of the scales.

While courtroom drama is a television staple, it is difficult to do much that is visual and graphic in a report of this nature. But in the first in the series, some people told such sad tales and the theories of judges and lawyers were so gripping, visual excitement was not necessary.

One woman told how she was faced with the loss of her home in a sheriff's to satisfy a finance company's claim of a few hundred dollars. This case was used to point out that small-claims courts, set up to help the poor, in many places have become collection agencies for merchants and finance companies. In some places, 95 per cent of the cases are lost by default, the program said.

On the criminal side, the report concentrated on a Black Panther who was under indictment but not convicted and spent 16 months in a New York jail because he was unable to raise bail. Ultimately he was convicted on one of the lesser counts in his indictment. The case was used to raise the question

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whether the jury system works fairly when veniremen drawn from the middle-class are called upon to judge those from deprived areas. In the case shown, the jury was fair, and one of the most interesting segments showed nine of the 12 jurors reassembled to discuss their reactions to prosecution and defense. They seemed to distrust police as witnesses.

The program emphasized efforts being made to repair legal machinery, overburdened and host Eric Sevareid said, close to breakdown.

THE SINGING by Diana Ross and the Jackson Five in "Diana" was great; the sets were handsome; Miss Ross' clothes were stunning. The comedy was terrible, even with the help of Bill Cosby and Danny Thomas. The whole thing added up to another lavish but hardly memorable variety hour.

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### THURSDAY

### April 29, 1971

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

### 6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics

4 Civil Liberties: "Separation of Church, State"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics 11 Tranguage Arts

### 7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News Today, Hagh Downs, James Symington, Dr. Carl Baker on cancer, Anthony Burgess, seg-ment from Kennedy air port on new techniques used by U.S. Customs.
- Thunderbirds (cartoon) Spider-Man (cartoon) 22 Market Opening
- Sesame Street (No. 254) Bill Cushy

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### 11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show * PAID ADVERTISEMENT 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30 11 Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons) 22 OTC Review, Farar 28 Meet the Japanese

### 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, astronauts Alan Shepard, Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell

Your Money's Worth Jack LaLanne Show *Movie: "Return of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('46)

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon) 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street (254-K)

9:15 5 "Movie: "Our Hearts

Were Young and Gay." Diana Lynn, Gail Rusself ('44)

Sewing Fashions (9:20) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 2 106 Beverly Hamblines
 4 Concentration, Claylon
 7 Movie: "Taza, Son of Cochise," Rock Hudson
 9 *Movie: "A Child Is

### Walting," Judy Gar-land, Burl Lancaster 13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century 13 Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Quest for Adventure

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 *Movie: "Sins of Jeze-

bel," Paulette Goddard 7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood 28 Canadian Mosaic

### 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas.

Thanksgiving show.

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee.

School board discussion.

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News

12:00 NOON

2 laicky Pair, Dawson 4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game Bewitched, Montgomery "High Noon Buffoons

13 Travel, Don & Bettina 22 The Real World

28 Black Journal (R)

### 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives Movie Game, Blyden

A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (Serial)

4 The Boches (Seria)
 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sam Jaffee
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 1 "Movie: "Thin Man."
 William Powell, Myrna

Loy ('34)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial)

Let's Make a Deal 13 Sewing Tips: News 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)

Strange Paradise

7 The Newlywed Game 9 Movie: "Hero's Island," James Mason ('62)

13 Have Gun. Will Travel
28 Meet the Japanese
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial)

Famous Jury Trials
The Dating Game

13 "Roy Rogers Show 28 Speculation: "Conversation with Philip Stater"

3:00 P.M Comer Pyle-USMC

It's Your Bet, Kennedy *Uighway Patrol

General Hospital

*Outer Limits 13 Underdog (carloon) 3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jimmy Dean, David

Frve Dottie West Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

One Life to Live 13 Hozo's Big Top

Communication Now

52 'Uncle Waldo 4:00 P.3L

'Mr. Ed. Alan Young "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Jack Elam Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News Hr.

George Putnam, News 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin (pt. 2) 20

French Chef (R), Julia Child Pressed duck

34 "Gallos en Palenque 52 *Felix the Cat 4:30

2 Movie: "To Chase a Million," Richard Brad-ford, Yoko Tani 5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynna 20 Sesame Street (254-R) "Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 11 The Flintstones

*McHale's Navy 34 "Cita Emilio Tuero *Camara de Cubana

"The Three Stooges 5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams *Dennis the Menace

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers

24 "Comicos y Canciones 40 "Noticias (news) 52 "Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom, Snyder, News 5 Steve Allen Show (tape).

Charles Nelson Reilly, Art Metrano, Karen Morrow, Staple Singers 7 Movie: "Niagara,"

Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten ('53), MM plays faithless wife

9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The FlinIstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatper. Leonard Nimov. Romaian beauty entices Spock to turn against his friends.

28 *Muffinland

34 Soticiero 34 (news) Familiar con Consuelo

52 "Three Stooges 6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olivados (serial)

52 *Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News NBC News, Brinkley

What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Religious "cult" is in-

terested mainly in marijuana and LSD

28 Conversations with a Psychiatrist: "Emotional Communications," Dr. Stainbrook

34 "Angelitos Negros

"Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabol, Anissa Jones. Rademas Peda, Sarita Vara (R). Mystery surrounds a new acquaintance of the twins, and the woman

they think is his mother 4 The Flip Wilson Show (R), Roger Miller, the Temptations, Lily Tomlin Redd Foxy The Temptations sing "Let It Be" and play guest deacons for a Reverend

Lerov sermon 5 Virginia Graham Show, Milton Berte, Carol Wayne, hypnotist Ar-thur Ellen, Micki Lynn

Alias Smith & Jones Pete Duel, Ben Murphy Severn Darden, Richard Anderson, Marj Dusay In segment postponed earlier, our heroes get in trouble when they return a bag of diamonds

they took by mistake.
9 Movie: "Blood Alley."
John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55) 11 Truth or Consequences SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. - Engelbert Humperdinck joins Dino for a duel of "Crosby, Sinaira and Me," with Patricia Crowley displaying her singing and dancing talents, Dom DeLuise playing an over-zealous waiter, and Jackie Vernon offering a mono-logue about his first visit lo New York, Hour is a repeat, as will be its sommer replacement with Vic Damone. (Humperdinck shows up again next Thursday in that Jim Nahors hour preempted locally when it first aired in February.)

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Robert Ellen-stein. SIA chief is kidnaped behind the Iron Curtain.

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-ienthal: "Two by Ho-rovitz," the Scorpio Rising Theatre
*Premier Movie: "Fil

Ultimo Cuple"
52 Canary Islands: Isles of
Wine & Lace
8:00 P.M.

2 Jim Nabors Hour (R). Barbara McNair teams in song with her host and plays Cinderella in a sketch.

28 Washington Review 40 'Tele-Revista Musical

8:30 4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Michael Greer Martin Sheen, Pamela McMyer (R). A professional assassin uses as an escape route an "un-derground railway" to Canada used by anti-war

group for draft dodgers. 3 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,

James Coco. James Coco.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth
Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Jame Connell (R).
In start of 8-parier, Samantha refuses to attend a witches' convention in Salem, Mass. without her mortal husband. And the High

Priestess is furious 11 LUCY, JIM NABORS &
ARTE JOHNSON visit Frost

David also welcomes Donald (M*A*S*H) Sutherland, Miss Ball recalls her early career, and Nabors does "Hamlet" a la Gomer Pyle.

13 Boxing (see "sports")
28 NET Playhouse — Biography: "Ludwig van Beethoven." Michael Jayston, Judy Parfitt, Edward Hardwicke. John Loder, BBC version of his struggles between the ages of 22 and 35. Host is Antonia

and ... Fraser. *Soa: "Marineland" 52 "Sea: "Marineland" 9:00 P.M. 2 Movle: "Judith." So-

phia Loren. Peter Finch. Jack Hawkins. Hans Verner ('66-1st run). Revenge-seeking Austrian beauty joins the Israeli underground to track down her former hisband who betrayed her to the Nazis.

'The Fugitive, David Janssen, Bethel Leslie Make Room for Grand-

daddy, Danny Thomas, Davy Jones (ex-Monkee), Sherry Alberoni (R). Danny has a manto-man talk with a teen-age singing idol

who's keeping his marriage secret to protect his public image

"Natacha (serial) 52 *Journey to Japan 9:30

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Sid-ney Miller (R). Amiable drunken driver gives the officers some trouble. He forgot to put his clothes on after a dip at vacant beach.

Dan August, Burt Reynoids, Raymond St. Jacques, Nehemiah Persoff, Ray Danton (R). A black militant refuses legal counsel when he's charged with killing the sister of a hated white councilman.

*Candid Camera, Kirby *Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 *Outdoor Sportsman 10:00 P.M. 4 The Dean Martin Show

(R). Patricia Crowley, Dom DeLuise, Engelbert Humperdinck, Jackie Vernou

5 Kevin Sanders, News 9 Baxter Ward, News

George Putnam, News 28 Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "Conversation with Dalton Trumbo" (R). Famed scenarist blacklisted two decades

ago. *Aqui Tres Patines Hollywood Park High lights: Sequoia Handi-

10:30 5 "Movie: "The Jungle," Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor ('52)

This Is Your Life. Ralph Edwards. Shirley Jones is surprised by hubby Jack Cassidy, Richard Rodgers, and her "Partridge Family"

children.

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Cadena de Angustías 40 *Horoscopo Horangel 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News9 *Sherlock Holmes Movte: "Pursuit to Algiers,"

Basil Rathbone ('45)
11 *Movie: "One Minute to
Zero," Robert Mitchum (°52), Korea.

13 Beat the Clock, Narz 28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show "Old Times, pt. 1,"
Pinky Lee. Sid Caesar,
Milk Kamen, Art Linkletter, Rod Serling,

Gisele MacKenzie 4 Touight, Johnny Carson, Rodney Dangerfield, Jose Feliciano, 75-yéarold rock musical star Leccy R. Woods Moore

pius Ruby Keeler 7 The Dick Cayett Show. with sole guest Robert Mitchum discussing his

career, marriage "Movie: "Highway Dragnet." Richard

Conte ('54)
12 MIDNIGHT 5 "One Step Beyond:
"The Vision," Pernell
Roberts, Bruce Gordon

12:30 3 Community Bulletins

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Lady Takes a Chance." John Wayne, Jean Arthur ('43). De-

lightful comedy.
"Movies: "Operation
Counterspy," "Island of Doomed Men" and San Demetrio, Lon-

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## Everybody loves Lucy

(Continued from Page 1)

She also has reared two children to young adult-hood where they are now following in their parents' show business footsteps and has become the nation's perennially favorite fanny lady.

SINCE the average television series has a life of two or three years, Lucille Ball's "Lucy" is unique. She has rarely been out of Nielsen's list of top 10 programs, a popularity rating. This year, when CBS was engaged in a massive restructuring of its schedule, "Here's Lucy" was the first series to be renewed.

"I Love Lucy" started on a shoestring, created partly because Lucille and her husband, Desi Arnaz, wanted to work together. Lucy and Lucille have become so interwoven in the public mind that Lucy fans fondly believe that she is also the real, off-camera Lucille Ball.

"I know that character very well," said Lucille. "I've developed her, but I've never changed her. Those early days were stimulating. We went in for one year, and then the sponsor wanted three, but Desi insisted on a five-year deal.'

SHE AND Desi Arnaz were divorced after 20 years of marriage, in 1960, but continued their professional relationship - although Desi withdrew from show. Subsequently, Miss Ball bought her exhusband's holdings in Desilu and became president of company. Eighteen months after the divorce, she married Gary Morton. a comedian who is now producer of "Here's

"I Love Lucy" started when television, for most of the nation, was still a sort of miraculous novelty, It is probable that no show today could ever elicit such response. Bridge clubs and bowling teams changed their meeting nights so they wouldn't miss Lucy's latest adventure. A big Chicago department store was forced to change the night it stayed open late because the number of Lucy-loving shoppers was reduced so sharp-

Over the years, the show has undergone many surface revisions, cast changes and title changes. William Frawley and Vivian Vance, Desi and Lucy's companions in merriment in the early years, have left. Frawley is dead and Vivian only turns up once or twice a season as a guest star.

BUT CHANGE - forming Lucy into a widow, shifting the scene to a Connecticut suburb for a while and then moving her out to California - has been superficial.

Then, as now, the challenge to the show's writers was to dream up new messes - and funny costumes - for Lucy.

Eight young actors have played Lucy's children, starting with infant twins who were used interchangeably, after the birth of her son, Desi Arnaz Jr. was synchronized with the birth of Lucy Ricardo's son, Little Ricky. The birth was front-page news and when the "I Love Lucy" episode reached the television screens, it attracted 80.5 per cent of the viewing audience.

Today, Lucille seems almost reluctant to look backward over the years,

and warms up to conversation most when talking about the careers of her two children.

YOUNG LUCIE will continue to work with her mother in the show next season. Desi Jr., who is 17, will be out of the show so he can study for at least a year at the California Art Institute, majoring in music and composition.

"They've been on the show three years now," said their mother. "I think perhaps I've been that hard on them sometimes. worked them hard. But they've come through. I'm very proud of both of

Retire? Miss Ball glared,

almost hostile.
"Well," she said, "not as long as people still like to watch Lucy. I'm very definitely not Lucy, but I hap-pen to like her very





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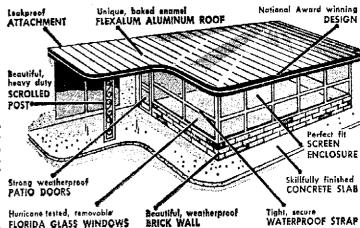
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### FRIDAY

April 30, 1971 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M. 2 Fundamental Life Processes (biology) 6:25

4 Civil Liberties: "Uncle Sam Wants You" 6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 *Nutrition: Protein
7:60 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs,
Judith Crist, Ralph Nader, writer Ronald Dahl and wife Patricia Neal

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
12 Market Opening
20 Sesame Street (No. 255)
Pat Paulsen, Bill Cosby
7:30

7 Law: "Partnership" Resources for Youth Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 Superman-Aquaman

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tenderness

to share.

5:30 Il *Dennis the Menacs

13 Gumby (cartoon) 22 *Exec. Dining Room 28 Just the Beginning 9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah 4 Dinan's Place, Dinah Shore, Arte Johnson 5 "Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45) 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Valli 13 Beetle Balley 22 Stock Market Undate

22 Stock Market Update 28 Sesame Street (255-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 7 Movie: "Sign of the Pa-gan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55). At-tila the Hun.

9 *Movie: "Ravishing Idiot," Brigitte Bardot
13 The Romper Room
10:30 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law 10:15

13 Perspective 22 *Astrology & Market 10:30

The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 See the USA: "Skileldo-

**SPORTS TODAY** 

NBA FINALS, 5:30 p.m. with the continues fourth game in the onship series, with the Bullets hosting the Milwaukee Bucks at Baltimore Civic Center. (All ABC prime-time shows but "Brady Bunch" and "Nanny" are preempted.)

scope" (Vail, Colo.) 22 Stock Market Update 11:90 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is Jeopardy, Art Fleming "Movie: "Foliow the Hunter," Charles Chap-lin Jr. ('54)

7 Galloping Gourmet 13 *Buck Rogers, Crabbe 11:15

22 "The Earth Report 11:30 Search for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas 9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee, Norma Zimmer, producer

Walter Mirisch
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
22 Stock Market Update
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Peter Has-

kell, Beth Brickell Joe Garagiola's Memory Game Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Jack Cas-"High Noon Buffons

13 Rendez, w-Adventure 22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden

A World Apart (serial) 13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Closing Prices
1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)

The Doctors (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Stanley Adams

wards, Stanley Adams
7 All My Children (ser'!)
11 *Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Smith." Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery ('41)
22 Charting the Market
1-20

1:30 2 The Guiding Light

Another World (serial)
Let's Make A Deal
Orange County Report,
Bob Harke

Sewing Tips; News *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

Strange Paradise
The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "The Interns,"
Michael Callan, Cliff

Robertson ('62)
*Topper, Leo G. Carroll
2:30

The Edge of Night Somerset (serial)

Famous Jury Trials
The Dating Game

*Roy Rogers Show "Speculation: "Conver-salion with B F. Skin-

ner" (R) 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC 4 It's Your Bet. Kennedy 5 *Highway Pales!

*Highway Petrol General Hospital, Jessie

recognizes Harold. *Outer Limits: "The Mice." Henry Silva

13 Underdog (cartoon) 2 The Mike Roy Show (R) 4 Mike Dauglas Show, Jinmy Dean, the Cow-sills. Don Meredith

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Bozo's Big Top 28 Just the Beginning "Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M. 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Password, Allen Ludden Baxter Ward News Hr. George Putnam, News Batman, Adam West, David Wayne (pt. 1)

David wayne (pt. 1)
28 Book Beat, Robert
Cromie: "American
Journey—Time of Robert
Kennedy," George Plimpton

Plimpton
34 *Dos Gallos Palenque
52 *Felix the Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Jolson Sings
Again," Larry Parks
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Joseph Routi Norre Joseph Benti, News "Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 Sesame Street (255-R)

28 Sesame alreet (200-ra) 34 *Lo Prohibido 52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M. 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 News, Kevin Sanders News, Kevin Sanders News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly 1 The Flintstones

13 *McHale's Navy. A marriage is arranged. 34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 Vamos a Viajar 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

NBA Basketball Finals Get Smart, Don Adams *Dennis the Menace

11 Definis the menace
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers
34 *Comicos y Canciones
40 Noticias (news)
52 *Rocky and Friends
6:00 P.M.
2 Big Naws I Dumbly

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Steve Allen Show (tape) Jack Carter, Hugh O'Brian with a harpy eagle, Patte Finley, James (Buckwheat) Frazier, dentist Paul

Revere
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Melvin Belli

*Muffinland *Noticiero 34 (news) *Familiar con Consuelo

*The Three Stooges

6:30 *Candid Camera, Kirby 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News NBC News, Brinkley What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Off-duty work calls.

28 30 Minutes with . . 34 *Angelitos Negros

40 "Simplemente Maria 52 *The Addams Family. 7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick Crawford, Mike Farrell, Skp Homeier, Lois Net-tleton (R). Mousy librarian has split personality—one virginal, the other pregnant. And she says it's by Dr. Marsh]

4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Chief Dan George, Ron-ald Feinberg (R). Billy Blue is captured by Apaches and used as a pawn in a barter to stave off an impending cavalry attack.
Virginia Graham Show.

Mel Ferrer, Lois Nettleton, Louis Nye 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone

SPECIAL

THE LOYAL Opposition (4), 10 p.m.—William Monroe is anchorman as the same six Democratic Senators who spoke last week on ABC air their views on the Nixon administration and its policies. Participatand its policies. Participating are Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), George McGovern (S.D.), Edmund S. Muskle (Me.), Birch Bayh (Ind.), Harold E. Hughes (Iowa) and Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), with election consultant Richard Scammon assaying the Presidential potential of each.

LAS. FY OPICTAS. Hand

LAS FLORISTAS Headdress Ball (13), 10 p.m. — Bul Burrud and Ruta Lee are mikeside at the Beverly Hilton as nine Las Floristas members model intricate floral headuresses, compete for prizes, and florists compete in table displays. Burt Bacharach explains the work of the speech and hearing clinic for children at USC, sup-ported by tunds from this annuai gala.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Perry Mason, R. Burr 28 Rapping up the Week, Les Crane

34 Estrellas Musicales 52 People of High Alps 8:00 P.M. 7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hen-derson, Barry Williams (R). Young Greg's making an under-ground movie about the Pilgrims' landing, and everyone in the family wants to be the slar.

11 To Tell the Truth

34 *Sylvia y Enrique 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30 2 Andy Griffith Show (R), Lee Meriwether, Bill McLean (R). Lee takes a service station owner to court when her new car gets a flat tire after a wash job.
4 Name of the Game:

"Little Bear Died Run-ning," Robert Culp, Su-san Saint James, Dean Jagger, Simon Oakland, Steve Forrest, Slim Pickens, Edgar Buchanan, Robert Cornthwaite (R). Reporter tries to learn why an Indian killed his boyhood friend, and no one in the New Mexico town

wants to talk about it.

N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,
Barry Morse. Blackmail. Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Trent Lehman, Eddie Mayehoff (R). Butch puts every cent he earns into his bank

account, then suddenly withdraws the entire hoard.
11 THE SUPREMES &

★ Ingrid Bergman join Frost
Taped in London, with
Miss Berman talking with David about her

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, poet
David Henderson, Empress Mysikitta Fa Senntag of the Gheez Nation on L.A. Odetta 52 *Atomic Islands

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Jack of Diamonds," George Hamilton, Joseph Colten. Maurice Evans, Marie

Laforet ('67-1st run). Adventure of a Raffles-type jewel thief and a cat burglar.

The Fugitive, David

Janssen, John McGiver, Joseph Campanella. 7 Movie: "Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones, Stella Stevens, Ronny Howard ('63). Good fun Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Sam's ex-partner

is murderer Criada Bien Criada

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Border Bush Pilot

9:30 9 Joyce & Barbara: For Adults Only. Guest is actor Melvyn Douglas

13 Quest for Adventure:
"El Cazador" 28 San Francisco Mix:
"Fearing." How it inhibits personal and social

action.
*Cruz de Marisa Cruces 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

10:00 P.M. 4 The Loyal Opposition, William Monroe an-chors a discussion with six Democratic Senators (preempts "Strange Report") 5 Kevin Sanders, News

Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News 13 Las Floristas Headdress Ball, Bill Burrud 28 AFI Theatre, George Stevens Jr. A look at

the AFI's intern program. 40 *Ritmolandia (music) 52 Hollywood Park High-

lights, Ken Church
10:30
5 *Movie: "Lost Continent," Cesar Romero
28 Black Justice (R). Justice in America, from a

black perspective. *Cadena de Angustias

Cadena de Angustias
11:00 P.M.
Jerry Dunphy Report
Tom Brokaw, News
Joseph Benti, News
*Movie: "Children's
Hour," Audrey Hepburn, Shirley MacLaine,

James Garner ('61). Children's lies hint les-

bianism.

11 Movie: "All the Brothers Were Vallant," Robert 1981

ers were valiant," Ro ert Taylor ('53) 13 Bill Johns, News 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15 34 *Cinema 34: "Cuando los Hijos se Van" 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show. Dave Garroway, John
Rich, Jim Backus, Jack
Barry, Jack Bailey,
Eddic Albert, Dick Clark
Tonight, Johnny Carson,
Yvonne DeCarlo, Bob

Klein, Jack Douglas and Reiko, Sunday's

Child 7 Dick Cavett Show (R), with sole guest Fred As-taire on his dancing partners, his many movies, his 60 years in

show business 13 Beat the Clock, Narz Conversations with a

Psychiatrist (R) 12 MIDNIGHT 13 Movie: "Horrible Dr. Hichcock," Barbara Steele, Robt, Flemyng

Steele, Robt. Flemyng
12:15
5 Movie: "Do Darling, So
Deadly," Brad Harris
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hong Kong,"
Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan ('51)
1 "Movies: "Born to
Kill," "The Hunt"

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# TV Sets Multiply

New York Times Service

The latest figures on the international growth of television show the home screen now exists in 131 countries with a total of 270,502,500 receivers in use.

Statistics prepared as an addendum to the Television Digest Factbook, published by Albert Warren in Washington and widely regarded as a standard reference source for such data on television, place the United States far in the lead with 61 million black-and-white sets and 31.3 million color receivers.

The runner-up is the Soviet Union with 28 million black and white receivers but no color sets. Japan is third with 19 million black-and-white receivers and 5.15 million color sets.

Next in order are West Germany. with 15.5 million black-and-white receivers and 1.3 million color sets; Britain

> "LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR"

with 16 million black-and-white sets and 750,000 color sets; France, with 10 million black-and-white sets and 200,000 color units; Italy, with 9.7 million blackand-white sets and no color receivers; and Canada, with 6.63 million black and white sets und 1.07 million color receiv-

TELEVISION FACTBOOK regularly solicits foreign countries for information on the global status of television and keeps an exhaustive file of developments through trade sources.

The only major country not included in the international listing is the Republie of South Africa, which did not answer the requests for data.

According to the Television Factbook estimates, mainland China had 300,000 black-and-white TV receivers.

India is credited with 21,000 receiv-

Israel is listed as having 340,000 receivers.

Of Eastern European countries, East Germany has the largest TV audience with over 5.3 million black-and-white TV sets and 10,000 color units.

What may now be the size of the global TV audience is largely guesswork, however.

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### SATURDAY

May 1, 1971 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color,

34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

4 Pink Pauther (cartoon) 7 Here Come the Double-

Deckers (children)
9 *Movie: "Badmen of
Missouri," Dennis Mor-

gan ('41) 13 "Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56)

10:00 A.M.

34 "Arriba el Norte

2 Josie & Pussycats

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack

Wild. Billie Haves

Hot Wheels (cartoon) 34 Lucha Libre (R)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters 4 Here Comes the Grump

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

10:45
11 *Movie: "They Live by Night." Farley Granger 11:00 A.M.

2 ABA Basketball Play-

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

offs (see "sports")

4 Pre-Game Show

*Movie: "Remarkable Andrew," Wm. Holden

7:00 A.M. 2 New Words, New Ways

4 Tomfoolery (cortoon)
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Heckle and Jeckle 7 The Black Experience 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Woody Woodpecker 7 The Lancelot Link, Se-

oret Chimp Hour
Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen ('50)
11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
5 *Profile: Nutrition
11 *The Cisco Kid

13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon) d Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

"Movie: "Scotland Yard Inspector," Cesar Romero ('52)

Will the Real Jerry SPORTS TODA Lewis Please Sif Down *Movie: "Captain Cau-tion," Victor Mature 13 The Tree House

> ABA BASKETBALL Playoffs, 11 a.m. (2), has Don Criqui and Pat Summerall with a divisional contest to be announced

> BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), finds Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at cozy Fenway Park where the Minnesota Twins take on the Boston Red Sox.

KENTUCKY DERBY, 2 p.m. (2), airs the 97th running of the classic race, with Jack Whitaker, Heywood Hale Broun, Pia Lindstrom and Chic Anderson reporting from Churchill Downs. Films spotlight Calumet Farms, with two starters, and the prep races

CAR & TRACK, 4 p.m. (5), debuts with a profile of Leroy Yarborough, a road test of the '71 Challenger, and a segment with James Garner running the "crisis course" at Orange County Raceway.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (5), airs the

\$100,000 Century Handicap.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), finds Jim McKay, Keith Jackson and Chris Economaki at Terre Haute, Ind., with tapes of today's \$25,000-plus National championship sprint car race.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), is a 10-round middleweight bout between Mike Nixon and Hungarian champion Steve Papp. Tom Harmon is ringside at the Valley

ert Morley (Br.-'42)

3:30

5 Jim Thomas Outdoors

4:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Trechouse (R) 5 Car & Track (sports)

Gabriel, Merlin Olsen

Jim Bouton, Johnny

Sample and George

Plimpton the initial

4:30
2 Movie: "Stranger Wore
a Gun," Randolph
Scott, Lee Marvin ('53)

5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg (R). Old Yan-kees vs. Lakers trio. 7 Celebrity Bowling: Lar-

rv and Norma Storch

11 Untamed World: "Arls & Crafts" of aboriginies

*Mando en Vivimos

52 *Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 It's Academic, Jerry

Fogel. Students from

Bolsa Grande (Garden

Grove), Corvallis (Stu-dio City) and Eagle

ture Race ("sports")
ABC Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
*The Avengers, Patrick

Academy Award-winner! *Hurd Hatfield, George

Macnee, Diana Rigg

11 The Picture of DORIAN

** GRAY—The original

Rock high schools Hollywood Park Fea-

Elizabeth Allen

vs. Cesar Romero and

guests. 52 Even Seed Process

(premiere). Sports-minded talk show, with

11 Man to Man, Roman

4 *Movie: "Doctor Takes a Wife," Loretta Young

34 *Revista Musical

34 Lucha en Patines

40 "Teatro del Sabado

9 *Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Cal-houn ('57) 13 *Movie: "Lease of Life." Robert Donat

40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:15 4 Baseball (see "sports") 11:30

The Hardy Boys 34 *Mano Ranchero 12 NOON

American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, the Red-eye, Helen Reddy

28 High School: Problems and Possibilities

Gran Teatro 40 "Drama de Samana

12:15 5 *Movie: "China," Lor-

*Movie: "China, Lor-etta Young, Aian Ladd 12:30 *Movie: "Monkey on My Back," Cameron

My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('47). *Movie: "Abbott & Cos-tello Mcet Dr. Jckyll and Mr. Ilyde," Boris Karloff ('51) 1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in

Their Flying Machines
Movie: "World in His
Arms," Gregory Peck
Nick Carter, News

34 *La Prohobido 1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 13 *Movie: "Treasure of Ruby Hills," Zachary Scott ('55) 2:00 P.M.

Kentucky Derby (sports)
*Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott One Night Stand: Tokyo

Happi Coats (premiere). Contemporary music series with week-

ly guests. 9 Roller Derby: Bay Bombers vs. Midwest

Pioneers "Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable, William Powell

*Variedades Musicales 2:30

Larry Kane Show, Brewer & Shipley, Andy Kim, Curtis Mayfield 3:00 P.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukehox *Movie: "Creature from Black Lagoon," Richard

Carlson ('54)
*Movie: "Tin Star," Henry Fonda, Anthony

9 Boss City, Don Steele 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Gloria Grahame, Larry Gales. San Francisco Mix (R)

52 "Three Stooges

6:30 2 About a Week, Emory 4 KNBC News Conference 7 Bob Banfield, News

22 *Hobby Showcase 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Pressed Duck Speed Racer

7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 It's Your Gamble, Mau-

ry Green *Zane Grey Theatre: "Black Is for Grief," Skip Homeier Juvenile Jury, Jack

Barry. Janet Leigh is guest, and kids ask why adults can gamble and they can't.

9 Death Valley Days: "Lady With a Past." Mariette Hartley, Robert Taylor. Virginia City's Tiger Lil

11 Jack Paar & His Lions

13 TOLOS IS BACK! ★ Wrestling as you like It DANGER IN COLOR NOW Dick Lane is matside.

22 *Creative Crafts 28 David Susskind Show. Two priests and four lay Catholics disagree on infallibility of the Pope, birth control, celibacy, Church involvement in social activities.

34 *La Constitucion 40 "Ritmolandia (teens) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Khigh Dhiegh, Benson Fong, Lisa Lu, James Shigeta (R). American businessman in Japan is falsely charged with killing his Japanese wife. Segment was filmed at Deer

Park. 4 Andy Williams Show (R), Jonathan Winters. Sonny James, the 5th Dimensios. Latter group offers "One Less Bell to Answer." *The Westerners, Don

Durant, Mark Goddard Lawrence Welk Show,

with musical salutes to Cinco de Mayo and the Kentucky Derby. Young Shelley Flynn joins sis-

shelley Flynn Joins sis-ter Salli in song.

9 Movie: "Wackiest Shlp in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson, John Lund, Chips Raf-ferty ('61). Some good

suspense. 34 Mujeres y Algo Mas 52 *Man Beneath Sea

8:00 P.M. 5 Boxing (see "sports") 11 *Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray" (see 3 p.m.) 22 I Believe in Miracles

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 "Pelicula (movie) 52 *Small World: "Baja" 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup (R). Polly wants to elope, and is upset when Chip doesn't act as romantically as she

expected.
"Movie: "The Fortune
Cookie," Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich, Judi West, Lurene Tutlle ('66), Billy WilSPECIAL

IT'S YOUR GAMBLE p.m. Maury Green examines the pros and cons of legalized gam-bling in California. Casino gambling, off-track betting, lotteries, dog racing and Jai Alai are studied in Florida, Nevada, New Jersey and New York - view ing their morality, and their effectiveness as new sources of state revenue. Interviews include police, casino operators and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

JACK PAAR & His Lions (11), 7 p.m. — It's another repeat for this NBC hour, filmed in Paar's 13-room Bronxville home, in Kenya and at Florida's Lion Country Safari. Latter Country Safari. Latter highlights a reunion of three offspring of the "Born Free" lions with their former owner.

der comedy, with Oscar nomination for Matthau as ambulance-chasing lawyer. 7 The Pearl Bailey Show,

with Liberace, operation diva Leontyne Price. Cast and guests join in a tribute to "Hello, Dolly!"

Porter Wagoner Show 22 *Hour of Deliverance 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Arme, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon (R). The Nuvos celebrate their 18th anniver-sary with a plush secand honeymoon. But the weekend idyll becomes

more of a battle. Wilburn Brothers

28 The Advocates (R):
"All-Volunteer Army" 52 *Now: Interstate 15

9:30 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner (R). Mary has big plans about going home for the holidays, then learns she has to work alone on both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

7 Movie for Television (R): "Along Came a Spider," Suzanne Pleshette, Ed Nelson, An-drew Prine, Brooke Bundy. Death of a physicist is ruled acciden-tal, but the widow seeks revenge and traps aninnocent man into a murder charge.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

*VD & Its Control 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Pat Quinn (R). Mannix is thrown into the middle of a crime syndicate plot when he stops at a roadside cafe and is taken captive by three mobsters.

John Marshall, News "Muvie: "Giant Behe-moth," Gene Evans ('58). Radioactive monster,

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys 28 NET Playhouse—Biography: "Ludwig van Beethoven," Seigfried Sassoon (R). His middle

years. 34 "Noches Tapatias (Continued Page 19)





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20 Years in Long Beach 928 LONG BEACH BLVD., L. B. Ind . P.T = 4-25-71

Perkins ('57) *Movie: "Foreman Went to France," Rob-

Sanders, Angela Lansbury, Donna Reed ('44) Mantrap, Al Hamel: Lloyd Haynes on Baha'l Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 34 *Futbol (soccer)

52 *The Three Stooges 5:30 4 Slan Atkinson, News

5 This Week in NBA 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Reindeer

Men," Bill Burrud
22 Tonight in Las Vegas
28 World We Live In (R)
52 *Rocky & His Friends

6:00 P.M. 2 Big News. C. Roberts 4 NBC Nightly News 5 Laredo, Neville Brand,

Lee Van Cleef

### RADIO

KFI -- 640 KFOX -- 1280 KFWB -- 980 KGBS -- 1020 KGER -- 1390 KABC -- 790 Kali -- 1430 KAIG-740 KBBQ — 1500 KDAY — 1580 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ -- 1230

KGR8-900 KLAC - 570

KMPC - 710 KRLA -- 1110 KNX -- 1070 KTYM -- 1460 KHJ – 930 KHJ – 930 KKAR – 1220 KIEV – 870 KLEV – 870 KLEV – 570 K XTR4 -- 690

SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Reds (dbl.) 2:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Orioles at Angels

7:00 A.M.

KFAC - 1330

7:90 A.M.

KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity

KLAC-Christin Ch. Unity

KLAC-Christin Ch. Unity

KLAC-Christin Ch. Unity

KLAC-Christin Sci.

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Fellh of Fethers

KFALE-WARE Armer. Way

KBIG-Outel Hour

KBIG-Outel Hour

KBIG-Outel Hour

KBIG-Outel Hour

KBIG-Outel Hour

KEO-THOM I SHARE

KFOX-DICK HAYNES

KEGER-Hole I SHARE

KAC-World tomorrow

KAC-World tomorrow

KAC-Werland Hour

KARC-Werland Hour

KARC-Werland Lit. Crusad

KMPC-Gibis Specks

KMPC-Gibis Specks

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

KHAC-Bill Thompson, to KHAC-Bill Explorer:

KHAC-Bill Explorer:

KHAC-Bill Explorer:

KHAC-Colled Maguer:

KHAC-Colled Sesma (to 2 KHJ-Scott Brink (to 3) KRLA-Amer. Top 40 KFOX-Ted Guillin KGER-World Missions KGER-World Missions Christins Science (BIG-Tenna). Times KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M

KFI—News) Guideline KMPC—Roper Carroll KBIG—Merman Chair KNX—Arthur Gadfrey KFOX—Bill Patterson KGER—News Revelation

KF(-Beseball: Dodgers all Cincinnali Reds (double header) 19-70.

header) 19:30
KBIG—Mel Clark (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch Open Door 11:00 A.M. KFOX--Charife Williams
11:35
KNX--Face the Nation:
Rep. Hale Bosgs (D-La
12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to KFOX—Brad Metion KGER—Wood of Grace 12:20 KGER—Prisoners 8'bie 1:00 P.M.

KLAC--Deano Day (ig 5) KFQX--Hit Parade KGER--Victor Glenn 1100 KMPC--Anscis Hot Line KGER--Hour of Palih

2:00 P.M.

KAPC-Baseball: Balti-more Orioles at Angels KABC-Gary Gray (to 7) KABC-Jolinny Williams KNZ-Weeken News KGER-Is Baltist, L.S. KGER-The Gilet Hour 3:30 P.M.

KF!—Ron McCey Show KGER—Full Gospel 8:50 KGER-Rev 4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roser Carroll KGER—The Joyful Sound KGER—Family Bible 5:00 P.M.

KLAC-Gene Price (to 9)
KMPC-Pete Smith
KRLA-Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX-Instant Replay
KGER-Rev. Billy Craham
KGER-Heaven & Home
6:00 P.M.

KMPC-Dick Weish Show KABC-News: Perspective KGER-Rescue Mission KMPC-Pete Smith (10 9) KGER-Redio Ethe Class 7:00 P.M.

KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10) KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI-Meet the Press: Harvard's Dr. John Fairbank & Jerome Fairbank & Jerome A. Cohen KNX—Weekend News KFI—Newsfront—L.A. KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

KLAC.—First Person
KFI—Work Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (10 12)
KHJ—Sill Person
KHJ—Sill Presolverian
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tesimi Life
KMPC—Legion News

LAC.—Southing Closeup
KHJ—Jill Presolverian
KMC—Legion News

LAC.—Southing Closeup
KGER—New Tesimi Life
KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

10:30 F.:1% Crahem KMPC—Hower, KMPC—Hower, KMPC—Fourn (10:08).
KADOWERS AND CRAW CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE

KGER-Epresion Church
30:30
KLAC-World of Watta
KFI-Alliance Hour
KMPC-Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC-Headlines Voices
KFOX-Your Library
10:45
KFOX-Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

II: UU P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KAPC—Pells Smith
KABC—Shell Smith
KABC—Laduration Report
KABC—LAD Sm. Sec.
12 MIDNIGHT
KABC—LAP Smith
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### PAN AND FAN MAIL

doing little theater nights. In 1966 he went to New

York where he did televishows. He was a commercials and on "The Doctors.")

shows. He was a regular

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### FM STATIONS

### SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

10:30

5 Playhoy After Dark, Hugh Helner, Edie Ad-ams, Bill Cosby, Les McCann Ltd., Frankie Randall, Don Adams, Robert Clary

"Movie: "Conspirator," Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Taylor ('50). Girl discovers her bridegroom is working for the Commies. Remember, Liz was only 17

here, 13 Bill Reddick, News 34 *Boxing from Mexico 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Stan Atkinson, News
7 Clayton Vaughn, News
13 *Movie: "Circle of
Death," Ray Milland (Br.-'60)

11:15

2 Movie: "My Six Loves," Debbie Rey-nolds, Cliff Robertson ('63). Broadway star finds abandoned youngsters on her doorstep. 7 Marlene Sanders news

11:30

4 "Movie: "Attack & Re-ireat," Arthur Kennedy, Peter Falk, Tatyana Samoilova ('65). On the Russian front.

Russian front.

5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('42)

7 Movie: "Diamond Head," Charlton Heston, France Nuyen ('62)

9 Movie: "Man with X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland ('63)

12:30
11 *Movies: "God Is My
Partner," "Slave Ship" and "The Inheritance"

1:00 A.M. 2 *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker '49)

*Movie: "Try and Get Me," Frank Lovejoy. 2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.) and his Indian wife

LaDonna *Movie: "My Own True Love," Phyllis Calvert,

(Continued from Page 4)

letter (TeleVues, April 4) about writing in to contin-

show: I've written twice to

ABC not to cancel, but

they just go by Nielsen

ratings - which I think is a lot of nonsense.

I also wrote twice to

CBS about "The Interns" and "Men at Law," but

letters just do not make an

impression unless there's

quite a few. I enjoyed "The Interns" and "Men

at Law" because they

starred young actors who

should have a chance. So

as far as I can see, it's a

CAN YOU tell me how to

(Write her c/o NBC, 3000

SOME OF us who watch

dramatic experience

A. M. Webber. Long Beach

"The Secret Storm" serial

wonder about the nationali-

and background of Terry

Kiser who plays the part

(Kiser was born in Oma-

ha, Neb., and was graduat-

ed from the University of

Kansas with a degree in industrial engineering. He

worked at his calling for

three years in Omaha,

of Corey Bocher .

W. Alameda Blvd., Bur-bank, Calif., 91503).

write to "Dinah's Place"

Mrs. A.M.K.,

Mrs. H.W.R.,

Seal Beach

Long Beach

closed issue.

program . . .?

"Dan August"

the

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# TV fan's quiz answers

Here are the answers to the quiz questions on Page 1:

1. Shirley, a ventriloquist, and Judy, her dummy, were the winners of the first 1949 Emmy for "most outstanding television personality."

2. Arlene Francis, Ben-

nett Cerf. Dorothy Kilgalien and Hal Block.

3. The late Ray Collins.

4. The late Bea Benadaret, who later starred in "Petticoat Junction."

 Jean Hagen, who also served once as the mother of a family that owned Lassie.

6. Lanson was a singer on the "Hit Parade," along with Dorothy Collins, Russell Arms and Gisele MacKenzie.

7. "Medic," starring Richard Boons as Dr. Konrad Styner. 8. Art Carney of Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners," with five.

9. James Garner, who with Jack Kelley played the "Maverick" brothers.

10. Tom Poston, Don Knotts and Louis Nye. Bill Dana was a writer who

made an occasional appearance.

Total possible correct answers: 17. Score one point for every correct auswer.

A total score of 10 is excellent and better than that is marvelous.



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Have you had medical	Have you had medical attention within the past three years for:	ast three years for:	
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Blindness Yes No	- oZ	Back Disorders	Yes [ ]

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# Southland Spill 1000 APRIL 25, 1971

On the Cover

A Taste for

Water Sports

How to Survive in the Wilderness



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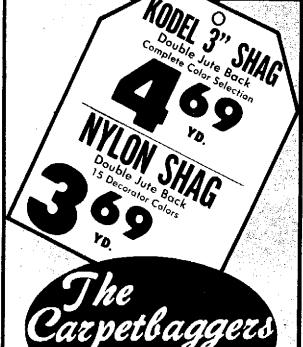
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### southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

APRIL 25, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton Director, Special Sections

**Robert Martin** Editor

John Bruce Art Director

Mark Clutter Associate Editor

4

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!



### A Taste for Water Sports

Water sports are Long Beach's cup of tea . . . or sea. Boating of all kinds, swimming, surfing, fishing, water-skiing: there's not another city on the Pacific Coast that can boast of as many attractions - and as excellent facilities - in water sports as Long Beach. Donnell Culpepper, I, P-T outdoor editor, writes about them,

### The New Wave of Surfers

A surfer, writes freelance lon-Washington, is every man who has yearned to do his own thing - "a daredevil, a sun-tanned rebel on a surfboard, a warrior of the wet." Washington points out how the surfer's status and public image have changed in recent years.

### 14

12

Home Workshop

### How to Survive in the Wilderness The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike

and his wife went for a drive in the Dead Sea Desert one afternoon and it cost Pike his 20 life. Many greenhorns unwiltingly risk their lives in the deserts or mountains of California, or at sea. Mark Clutter, Southland Sunday associate editor, tells steps to take to avoid tragedy.

### 24

26

Interior Boutique

Can-Dam

Freelance Stanley Medders writes a poignant story of the shell-shocked dog he brought back with him from the war.

30

Medicine and You



### ON THE COVER

An offshore breeze whips up spume from the waves at Bolsa Chica Beach to add to surfer's joyous ride. Infrared color photo by Roger Coar.

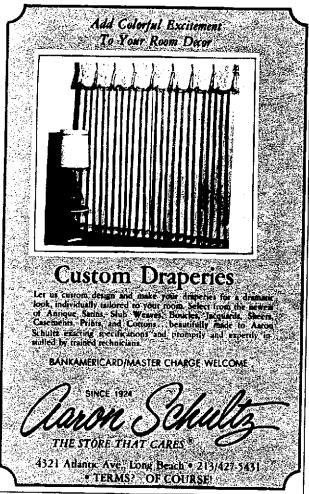


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WELLS REPORT



### Sunday in Los Angeles

There are times and seasons that one associates with places, particularly cities. The charms of Paris in the spring-time have been bandied about the mass media so much that they are part of our pop culture. Three generations prior to ours, everyone wanted to be in England "now that April's there." Vermont should be seen only by winter moonlight. Tijuana is a summer town, hot and busy in the yellow dust of August.

I have always thought of Los Angeles as a Monday morning town. It is a place you crawl to along the ant-trail freeway in the gray desperation of a cloudy Monday dawn. It is a black and gray and brown city, the color of asphalt and dirty concrete and smog and bad coffee hastily gulped at midmorning. It is a city of a thousand parking lots, all of them with "full" signs, a city full of silent, steamy elevators into which a "good morning" falls like a four-letter word. It is a city of a million green and gray filing cabinets holding the grim carbon record of a previous million Monday mornings, It is a city full of desk calendars turned to the first day of the week and daring you to make it through Friday.

Until the other day, it never occurred to me to wonder what downtown Los Angeles might be like on a Sunday. The movies have made us familiar with Sunday in New York, but I could not recall knowing anyone who had spent Sunday in downtown Los Angeles and lived to tell about it. Oh, I know there are some conventions in Los Angeles that last into Sunday, but convention goers prudently stay in the safety of their hotel lobbies and meeting rooms where they are granted safe conduct on the basis of their stick-on name badges.

So, on a bright, sunny Sunday when everyone else was going to the beach, I decided to visit Los Angeles.

Union Station seemed like a good place to start. After all, people take or meet trains on Sunday and I would be inconspicuous. That's what I thought. Actually, the great Moorish vaults of the station were practically empty. Two redcaps were chatting with each other at the entrance as I went in. I hoped they were good conversationalists because it was obvious that was all they would have to do the entire day.

In the waiting room designed for hundreds, perhaps a half-dozen people of all ages sat patiently. They were grouped in arrangements suggesting family connections, but it was hard to tell because they were not talking to one another. They sat in the huge, leather-up-holstered chairs and stared silently into space. I had the sudden, uneasy feeling that for some cosmic sin they had been

pur off a mysterious train decades, perhaps centuries, ago and it was their fate to wait forever for its return.

I left Union Station and drove toward Pershing Square and the center of the business district. On East Fifth Street the winos and derelicts lined both sides of the street, taking the warm sun and furtively returning the interested gazes of the few passing motorists.

Pershing Square was quiet with only about half of its normal weekday crowd. A woman in a white habit accompanied by two other similarly clad women was preaching a religious message. No one was listening. The old men and an occasional elderly woman were clustered on the benches around the fountain watching the water go up and down and up again.

Downtown Los Angeles is a workaday city, I discovered. Most of it was silent and deserted like those radiation-doomed cities in the science-fiction movies. Along Airline Row on Sixth Street and past the department store windows on Seventh Street, a few old men skittered like ghouls in a dead metropolis. They stared vacant-eyed at the travel posters and leaned forward to peer at the merchandise in the camera stores. Then, aware that you were watching them, they would straighten fearfully and skitter on.

But on Broadway north of Sixth Street, the city became suddenly and warmly alive. This is an extension of the barrio, the Mexican-American community, and on this Sunday the whole barrio was out. Young men walked arm-in-arm with their girls. Matrons window-shopped. Children dashed through the crowd. A low murmur of soft, fluid, happy Spanish drowned out the traffic song.

The motion picture houses shouted their wares in flickering lights on red and gold marquees. A line waited patiently in front of the box office at the Million Dollar Theater. "Adultos, 2.50; Ninos, 50c." Stores were opened and each offered its assurance, "Se habla Espanol."

This is a poor area and these were mostly poor people. But unlike the lonely people at Union Starion, the winos and the old-men wraiths that flitted through the deserted city, these were real, functioning people. They had families and goals, pasts and futures. They met your eyes and smiled. The atomic-doomed city was suddenly reborn. It was good to be out in the sun, looking at the pretty girls, checking the store windows, listening to the people.

Sunday is alive and well and living on Broadway north of Sixth Street in Los Angeles.

By Bob Wells



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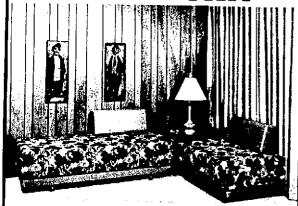
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## Glad you as

By HY GARDNER

Assaf Dayan . . . General's son is a movie actor and a soldier.

Helen Hayes (below) . . . no retirement in sight for First Lady of Theater.

Rosalind Russell (below, right) . . . Gold is good for her.

Johnny Cash (botton photo) . . . with Kirk Douglas (left). Wife June (right) smelled the gunpowder. Man in hat is unidentified.









## ked that!

Q: I saw Gen. Moshe Dayan's son in a movie titled "Promise at Dawn," and he's pretty good. My question — is he a patriot like his fighting father or is he a draft-dodger? — Benjamin Schwartzberg, Miami Beach, Fla.

A: Draft-dodging is unheard-of in Israel. Like all young Israelis, 26-year-old Assaf is trying to carre a civilian career while keeping his army gear near. "If called up," he says, "I will not have someone else fight my battles for me. I'll do it myself... There are no ranks in our army," he further explains. "It's all very informal. We don't salute, no fuss is made over officers, everybody talks to everybody else on a first-name basis. We know what we're fighting for. Which is where we have a spiritual advantage over the Arabs even though they outnumber us ten to one."

Q: I read that Rosalind Russell, almost crippled by rheumatoid arthritis, is now walking again thanks to "gold injections." Is this a new miracle drug? Where can I get it? — Mrs. Birdie Thomas, Denver.

A: The metal, gold, combined with an acid, forms "gold salt." Popular in the old days, the serum appears to be making a comeback. However, the patient's blood must be carefully watched—because of the danger of toxic poisoning. Better consult your family doctor.

Q: Has Helen Hayes gone into retirement as she threatened to do so often before and since winning honors in "Airport"? – Matilda C., Washington, D.C.

A: On the contrary, the First Lady of the Theater is just warming up. She embraces Jack Benny's philosophy that "an actor only retires when nobody wants to pay to see him again." She'll appear in Gentral City. Colo., all summer in "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

Q: I keep hearing that all is not well with the Johnny Cash-June Carter marriage. That they are drifting further apart every day. It worries me. Anything to it? — Carmella Fabula, Des Moines.

A: Stop worrying. The country singing stars' marriage is not on the rocks. Songbirds Johnny and June are lovebirds — as well as man and wife. She's at his side whenever and wherever he appears. Even when he filmed the movie, "A Gunfight," with Kirk Douglas, Mrs. Cash was close enough to sniff the gunpowder.

Q: Among us, my family and I have lost some 300 pounds on the Stillman Water Diet. Can you ask the doctor about how many pounds he estimates others have lost. Also, who are some of the famous people who went on his diet? - K.R.G., Philadelphia.

A: Dr. Irwin Stillman provides this food for thought: "Jacqueline Onassis went from a size 12 to a size 7. Ed McMahon dropped 25 pounds. Gloria Vanderbilt — 45 pounds. Jackie Gleason (the Incredible Shrinking Man) thinned down by 50 to 60 pounds. Liberace — 40 pounds." Sex novelist Jacqueline Susann also dropped weight on the Doc's Dict. "Comedian Marty Allen." Dr. Stillman reveals, "took off 45 pounds in a hurry but put it back on almost immediately." His two books on the subject have sold more than 6½ million copies with an estimated 2 billion pounds lost by the 20 million people who followed his advice. A third book, "The Teen-Age Diet," is about to roll off the presses.

Q: During his campaign for President, JFK threw some barbs at President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon because of the way they answered his charges of a recession. What was the Kennedy quote? — P.E.McN., Washington, D.C.

A: "As I interpret the President," candidate Kennedy quipped. "we're now at the end of the beginning of the upturn of the downturn. Every bright spot the White House finds in the economy is like the policeman bending over the body in the alley and saying cheerfully, 'Two wounds are fatal. The other one is not so bad!'"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.





### A TASTE FOR WATER SPORTS

By Donnell Culpepper Outdoor Editor Long Beach has called itself many things — The International City, Home of the Queen Mary, base port of the big ships of the United States Navy, etc. — but when the chips are down, there is one title no other ocean port can rival, at least on this coast of the U.S., and that is:

The Water Sports Capital of the Pacific Coast!

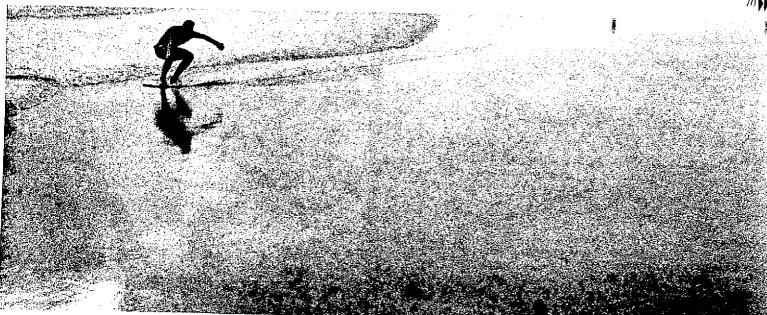
Take the week of March

14, 1971, as a sample, and remember that spring had not yet arrived. Here are the things that took place that particular week:

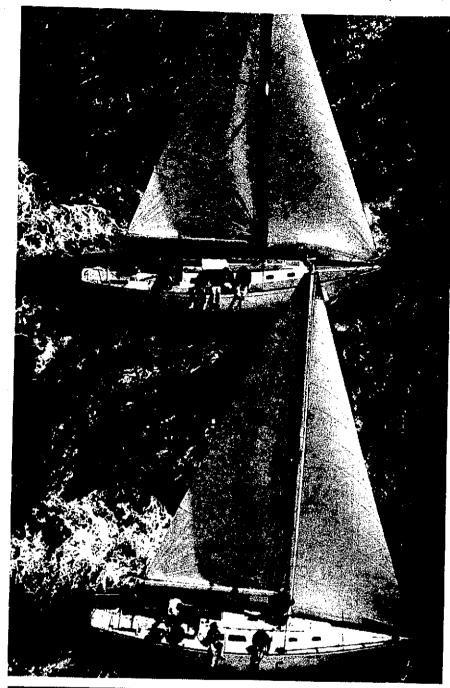
The Long Beach Yacht Club, which has been the home of the Congressional Cup Race for seven years since that trophy was authorized by an act of Congress, had the pleasure of adding its own name to the list of victors for the first

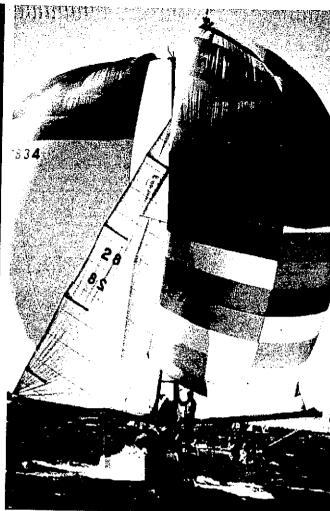
time. Tom Pickard, a sailing man of the top echelon, took six of his buddies and defeared nine skippers and their crews from other parts of North America. And he did it in the final race of the day, winning over his old-time but friendly rival, Henry Schofield, of neighboring Alaminos Bay Yacht Club.

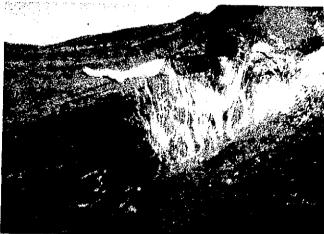
While that was taking place on the ocean outside

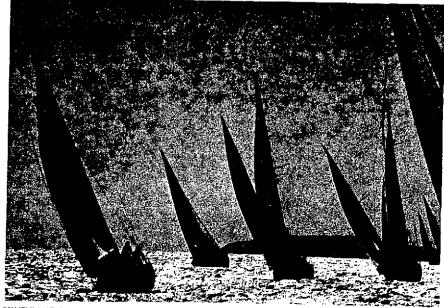


PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR











SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

### WATER **SPORTS**

(Continued From Page 8)

Long Beach Harbor, numerous smaller sailboats were having private matches of their own in the harbor and in Alamitos Bay, site. of Long Beach Marina and the Naples canals, where 3,000 yachts, sail and power, are moored at slips.

Those slips incidentally are so popular that 7,000 or more other boat owners have their names on the waiting list, just in case somebody moves or dies and the boat is taken elsewhere in settlement of an estate

The Long Beach Marina is so free of surge and consequent damage to boats that other marina managers come from all parts of not only this country but many others to learn the secret.

Getting back to that particular week, some of the greatest swimmers of 12 nations were competing for fame and glory and setting new world records in the recently completed Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, a facility that has some of the most modern electronic devices for timing.

The Olympic Pool, situated near the land end of Belmont Pier, is open to the public at certain hours and has all the diving boards that would be used in Olympic Games. In addition, there is a training area for neophytes who some day may take the places of present Southern California, national and world champi-

Just a short walk away from the Belmont Plaza complex is Belmont Pier, where hundreds gather daily to angle for all kinds of perch, halibut, bonito, bass, members of the croaker family and even sharks. It is one of the cleanest and most efficiently operated piers one can find anywhere.

If that isn't enough for that one weekend, over at the Marine Stadium, which actually is a part of Alamitos Bay and the Long Beach Marina, drag-boat drivers were trying for new world records over a course that is

electronically timed to a split second by means of delicate devices that cost several hundred thousand dollars.

Ler's not forget the Colorado Street Lagoon which, because of the cool atmosphere and the 56-degree water, was not so popular on that particular weekend. Yet, as summer advances, there will be hundreds of people swimming, floating or wading in an area where there seldom is any kind of an accident because of the close surveillance of the Long Beach Lifeguard Units.

Now, let's take a look at

breakers to delight the smaller fry, nor the adventurous surfboard riders who liked to risk their necks for a thrill. It also produced a beach that grew wider and wider until now it is the talk of the entire Los Angeles Basin. It's ideal for suntan lovers and for swimmers who like quiet water.

There are other kinds of water sports, namely fishing, water-skiing and general powerboating, large and small. On the weekend of March 20-21, a powerfully built young man, Danny Churchill, San Bernardino, tried to break the existing

San Diego, there isn't a city on the Pacific Coast that can boast of as many and varied attractions in water sports. Even San Diego, with its famous Mission Bay, has not reached the progressive proportions gained along the Long Beach waterfront.

Northward, Marina del Rey, a part of the City of Los Angeles, has more boats crowded into its thousands of slips, but the shoreline is definitely high-rise in character, with more than a halfdozen yacht club buildings, numbers of expensive and very fine restaurants, but little shoreline for its swim-

such, but will afford the expected millions of visitors spectacular scenes of the harbor and ocean from its convention halls, rooms and restaurants.

When it is considered that an estimated 75 to 85 per cent of the hoats that are used in the ocean rest on trailers in garages, backyards and private driveways and in storage houses, a real need in Long Beach is for more launching ramps and hoists so that the inlanders who come here trailering their inboards and outboards may put those boats in the water and head for such places as:

Santa Catalina Island and even the Channel Islands farther away; cruises through Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors, trips to Newport Harbor, Dana Point's new marina, Oceanside and San Diego.

Others venture upcoast to King Harbor (Redondo Beach), Paradise Cove, Oxnard, Ventura and Santa Barbara.

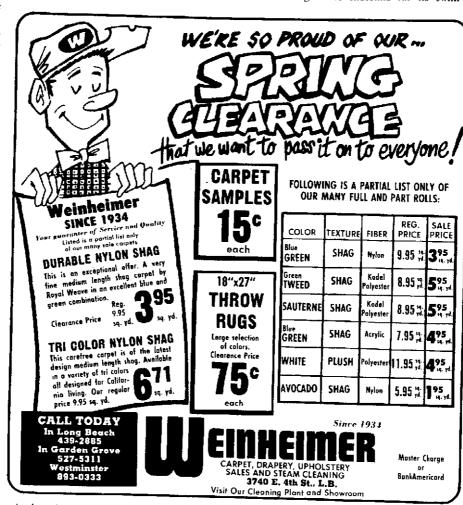
On the February weekend closest to Washington's birthday, the Southern California Yachting Association puts on an annual Midwinter Regarra, which draws from 900 to 1,100 sailboats in more than 70 classes. The regatta lasts for three days and most yachtsmen consider red warning flags for small boaters a mere challenge to get out in the ocean and see what they can

Often they end with broken masts, split sails and ruined spinnakers, but one year later they are back again for another try.

There's another unique organization here - the Outboard Boating Club of Long Beach. The name is really a misnomer, inasmuch as the club draws its members from various parts of Southern California.

Often they gather at the East Second Street Bridge and head for the breakwaters for all-day fishing trips, harbor picnics, treasure hunts or the outer islands in groups of boats - for safery - and they spend the weekends there. It's a family affair, and the adults prepare overnight camps or sleep on their boats, the kids fish and water-ski, while others explore the mysteries of the island terrains.

With between seven and eight million persons living in the Los Angeles Basin, it's no wonder that Long Beach indeed is the Water Sports Capital of the Pacific Coast.



the broad expanse of beach that runs from the heart of the city to the entrance to the Long Beach Marina, a distance of more than four

There was a time when that entire stretch of shoreline was washed with gigantic rollers, the kind that pleased both surfboard fans and body surfers. I should know about the body surfing; I did plenty of it before the federal government constructed breakwaters to protect Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

After the breakwaters there came a quieter kind of water, with only small

speed mark on the single ski, but suffered a spill.

He escaped injury while doing an estimated 137 miles per hour bur lost his chance to set a world record,

The beautiful blonde teen-ager, Sally Younger, of Hacienda Heights, set women's world speed records on the single ski both at the Stadium and later at an inland lake.

On calm days, dozens of skiers practice in the outer harbor as well as in Marine Stadium, Many of those find the outer harbor a distinctive challenge in speed and slalom-type skiing.

With the exception of

mers, surfers and small boar-

Long Beach has one excellent facility for small-boat launching, the ramp under the East Second Street Bridge, and it often is filled with rigs early on holiday weekends. Another is situated at the foot of Golden Avenue, but it has been subject to closure numerous times because of construction work being done on and around the Queen Mary

The Queen Mary, praised and berated by the pros and cons that seem to appear in every walk of life, will not be a water sports center as



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PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

## the New Wave of

SUMBRAS

By Jon Washington

hat is a surfer? He's every man who's yearned to do his own thing. He's a daredevil, a sun-tanned rebel on a surfboard, a warrior of the wer.

He can be young, like Craig Kunch of San Diego who's only 4; or older, like Perer Peterson who competed regularly until back troubles forced him our at age 58. He can be a businessman or a bum, a college graduate or a high school dropout.

A surfer — according to his 1960 image — had bleached blond hair, rumpled clothes and was eternally barefoot. He was a free spirit who chased waves and girls instead of financial success in the business world. Today, however, the status of the surfer, his relationship to society, and, most of all, his public image, have changed drastically in some ways and hardly at all in others.

"One thing about a surfer that hasn't changed is that he's an independent," says Mike Purpus of Hermosa Beach. "We're bullfighters and suicide pilots all poured into a canvas bathing suit."

"A lot of people have compared us to hippies, but that's completely wrong," says two-time women's world champion Joyce Hoffman of San Diego. "A surfer is clean, if only because he or she is in the water most of the time. Most hippies can't even swim."

As for how the typical surfer looks these days, well, that's a toss-up. He may or may not be wearing his hair in the latest fashion: long. Corky Caroll of Newport Beach does, and he says "people's remarks don't bother me too much."

Carroll, surfing's one and only coverboy, appears each month in a clothing ad with basketball's Jerry West, hockey's Bobby Hull and rodco's Larry Mahan. He's readily recognized — if only because the other three still have the traditional short hair of the athlete.

"Sometimes I know Jerry West wonders what he's doing posing with a long hair, but he's a true champion and never says a word," says Carroll.

If Carroll's hair, like that of U.S. mens champion Brad McCaul of Newport Beach or world champion Rolf Arness of Malibu, doesn't turn society off — the off-wave behavior of some surfers does.

"We've been known to raise a little hell in our day," says Dewey Weber of Hermosa Beach. "I remember those good old days at the Poop Deck that turned into weeks and even months. We were like a fraternity. We only worked enough to get by so we could surf all day and party most of the night. Some of the guys even borrowed food and clothing from houses and apartments near the beach so they didn't have to take time away from the surf. We weren't always good. But we all grow up."

Weber did. He's one of the hardest working people around, often spending 16 hours a day, seven days a week at his Santa Monica surfboard

snop.

"I'm no saint or anything like that," says Weber. "But there came a point when I knew I had to go to work, and what better way is there than making surfboards? There's a definite science to it. It's not just fiber glass, wax and sandpaper. It's patience, knowhow and the ability to convince people the Dewey Weber board is better than all the others."

To a surfer, the surfboard is status. Or an ego trip, as a surfer at the Good Earth in Huntington Beach

might say.

Boards vary in length from 10 feet all the way down to the mini five-foot boards which are popular right now. They cost anywhere from \$100 to \$150. And most surfers have different size boards for different size waves.

"Styles change fast these days," says Weber, "but our biggest challenge is just to stay in business. The sudden surfing revolution of the







### TRADE-IN-SALE

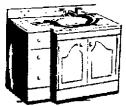
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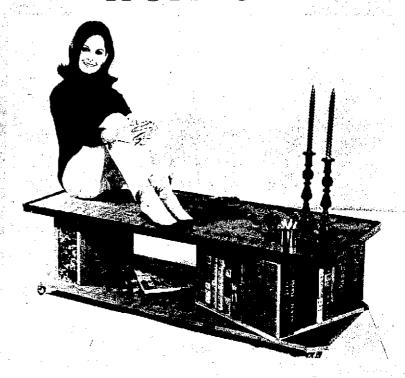






Closed Sun, and Man

### WORKSHOP



### THE **CONQUEST OF SPACE**

Steve Ellingson

Multi-use furniture is in . . . and for a host of very good reasons. Limited space in homes and apartments has to be utilized more effectively than ever before. Furniture with more than one use lessens clutter and makes for easier and more enjoyable entertainment.

The ubiquitous coffee or cocktail table, a staple of all decorators, has, we venture to guess, been conceived in almost every way imaginable and ... in every style or period of furniture. Yet, a fresh twist is always possible as shown in this photo with actress Cami Sebring.

If you are one who enjoys reading, you will find the revolving book rack on the lower shelf a handy place to store your books. If, however, you prefer music to books, the pattern for building the table shows how to convert the book rack to a revolving record shelf.

The simplicity of construction belies the natural grace of this handsome table. It is a working piece of furniture of ample size with thoroughbred lines. It is at home in any room, no matter what the

The table is constructed of %-inch veneer plywood; however, you may use any of the exotic plywoods now available. The deluxe brass casters add an air of elegance and make the table easy to move on wood or carpeted floors, a handy feature when cleaning time comes. Amateurs can undertake this project with confidence. You need only trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and put them together.

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The Brave Rifles—the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment. With 124 years of service to the Nation. Earned its nickname in the assault on Mexico City during the Mexican War. In World War II they served under General Patton, who said: "...it's a distinct honor to have commanded an Army in which the 3rd Cavalry served." Their home is Fort Lewis, Washington.

Hell on Wheels—the 2nd Armored Division. Earned its famous name during maneuvers with General George S. Patton, Jr. In 1942 they invaded Northwest Africa. Eight months later they entered Sicily. In 1944 they became first Allied unit to enter Belgium. Selected to be first American unit to roll into fallen Berlin. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.

Old Ironsides - the 1st Armored Division. First armored division to be organized, first to go overseas, first to land in Algeria and engage German troops in World War II. In 1941-42, engaged the famed "Afrika Corps" and helped defeat it. In four years of lighting, ranged from North Africa to Northern Italy, In actual field service, logged the most days in combat in World War II. Their home is Fort Hood, Texas.

Infantry School.

The Big Red One-the 1st Infantry Division. First to go overseas in World War I, First to land in Britain in World War II. First ashore in North Africa. First at Normandy on D-Day. First to crack the Siegfried Line. In 1965 landed first element of an infantry division in Vietnam. After nearly five years in Vietnam, their home is Fort Riley, Kansas.

Forever Forward—the 197th Infantry The Ivy Division - the Fighting Brigade. Largest brigade in the Army. Fourth. In 1918 they stopped the Kaiser's Composed of units of all combat arms and drive to Paris and cracked the Hindenburg combat services. Each with a proud history of Line. In World War II, they were the first its own. The 197th's job is the training of Allied troops into Germany. In Vietnam, officers, specialists, and rangers. Their home they helped stabilize the Northern and is Fort Benning, Georgia-the world-famous Central Highlands. Now their home is Fort Carson, Colorado, in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

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### **SURFERS**

(Continued From Page 13)

1960s opened the flood gates and there were surfboard shapers everywhere. But today, it's a battle for survival. Surfboards are oversold, and want ads are filled with people trying to sell boards cheaper than we can sell new ones or tradeins."

ina."

The rush for surfboards, and the total mania that came with it, actually started in Malibu. There, a gal named "Gidget" was promoted into the movies by an over-anxious father. She liked to surf and the sport was growing in popularity. Once the film was made—in which Gidget appeared in some surfing scenes—surfing took off and became a big thing.

"I don't think any of us

"I don't think any of us were ready for what happened when Gidget and her surfing friends hit the movies," said Weber. "A lot of us had been surfing since we were youngsters around Hermosa and Manhattan. We surfed because we loved the ocean and we loved the challenge of being alone with nature. It wasn't really a way of life like it suddenly became as a result of all this."

That was in 1958. A year later, the ocean was wall-to-wall with surfers. They came from Ojai, from Cucamonga, from Lompoc. The highway was full of wooden station wagons loaded with boards.

Quickly, the station wagon became known as a "woody." The wave became known as a "curl." A spill was "a wipeout." To ride a wave became "shoot the curl." and everyone wanted to "hang ten" (put all ten toes over the front edge of the hoard.)

Towns such as Seal Beach, Hermosa, Redondo, Manhattan and Newport became 24-hour parties. The hell raising became a tactical alert.

"It was really bitchin" (a surfing expression), says Mike Doyle, one of the heroes of that cra. "I was in high school then and I thought this was the greatest thing I'd ever seen. We'd carry our boards with us strapped to our cars, and whenever we got reports the waves were up, we'd just skip classes." Doyle, now a ski instructor in Vail, Colo., became the idol of the South Bay in the early 60s, sweeping almost every

"I enjoyed contests

contest he entered.

then," he says, "because all the surfers were close. None of us had many business deals. Madison Avenue hadn't yet exploited the sport. Everyone entered the contests because of the friendship thing. It was the place where the action was."

On the few weeks a contest wasn't scheduled, Doyle and the other surfers drove up and down the coast searching out new spots to surf. There were discoveries like Cotton's, where President Nixon lives when in San Clemente; The Ranch in Santa Barbara, Steamer

their natural right to surf because of all the harbors that are being built. Harbors, of course, ruin good surfing spots. "Affluent people are voting for harbors so they can sit on the boats and party it up," she says.

Not all cities are against surfers, however. The City of Newport Beach experimented with a surfing tax, a requirement which required all boards to be licensed. "It was a good idea," said Newport Beach Surfing Association president Gordon Connelly, "because it kept a lot of the undesira-

meet every other year. The WSA has been largely ineffective in purpose, however, since only about 3,500 surfers pay the yearly membership fee.

"Part of the problem is that surfers don't want organization," said longtime WSA official Don Murray. "Surfers feel they are free; that rules and organization are for someone else. They expect the beaches to be open and they like to compete for money and nice trophies. But they don't expect to have to pay anything."

There are also strong na-

tuned to the small waves. We're hot doggers; we like to showboat a bit. You can't do that in big surf as well. You have to concentrate on survival."

Surfing is an individual expression. Some surfers thrive on contests while others shy away from them altogether.

After I won the championship a year ago in Australia," says men's world champion Rolf Aurness, "everyone seemed our ro prove I wasn't really than good. You know something? I've never given it a second thought who is best out there. It's an individual thing. Everyone is good. How can three judges or so sitting on the beach single out one surfer and call him a champion? It's a subjective thing. That's why I'm not on the contest circuit. I just like surfing and it's something I can do with my father (James Arness, the well-known Matt Dillon of TV's Gunsmoke).'

On the other hand, longtime surfing official L.E. (Hoppy) Swarts feels that contests are not only meaningful but necessary, "How clse are we going to keep the beaches open to surfers? The general public doesn't understand what makes a person want to surf. They do, however, understand competition. Look at the Huntington contest each September. More than 50,-000 people show up to watch. They go home with an appreciation of surfing. If a ballot measure comes up to close another beach, at least they're a bit more sympathetic to the surfer's cause.

While it's true contests have decreased in number during the past three years, it's also true that contests have become more meaningful. The surfer himself, finds he is emerging with more respect for his skills and abilities. Surfing movies and television have contributed to the surfer's new image as an athlete: independent, almost fearless as he tests himself against nature while trying to blend with it at the same time.

Surfing today, in contrast to ten years ago, has come a long way. It has gained recognition as a sport. And while people debate as to whether it is a sport or an art — one thing is certain. Surfing is here to stay. In the Southern California area alone, there are 350,000 surfers. Closer to home, all you have to do some early morning is to visit Bolsa Chica in Huntington — to know that surfing is alive and flourishing.

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Lane in Santa Cruz, The Pipes in Ventura, Doheny Beach near Dana Point, and 15th Street in Hermosa.

"There are no more places to discover along the coast of California," says Doyle. "Surfers are forced to pack their bags and take off for Hawaii, Australia or South Africa these days. It costs a lot of money to be a surfer now. Besides, it isn't much fun any more. Mosr of my contemporaries have dropped out."

Jericho Poppler, U.S. women's champion of Long Beach, feels that surfers are being unfairly deprived of bles out of the city. The surfers who were actually serious about the sport didn't complain about the \$3 assessment." The tax was dropped prior to last summer.

In addition, a group which calls itself the Western Surfing Association (WSA) has been developed over the past few years to help surfers protect their beaches. The WSA also rates contest surfers into divisions of proficiency and is part of the International Surf Federation, a world-wide organization which stages a world championship

tionalistic ties pulling at the surfers. Hawaii, with its giant storm waves, is considered the sport's hallowed ground. California surfers compete on small waves. Hawaiians, therefore, feel Californians can't really surf. The Australians and the Peruvians, on the other hand, feel their big waves are a tougher test than the big waves of Hawaii.

"We (the U.S.) get an awful break in the world contest," said Margo Godfrey, former women's world champion, "because we always have to surf in the big, rough waves. Our style is

EIGHTEEN

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

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TWENTY

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1971

### HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE WILDERNESS

The next time you drive to Las Vegas to make your fortune, think of the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, who was also an innocent in the desert.

And make sure you have drinking water in your car.

The late Jim Pike, the controversial former Episcopal bishop of (northern) California, was a man of rare and agile intellect. Highly educared, his mind moved deftly through the tangled jungles of philosophic abstractions. In the world of words he was an expert. His numerous enemies recognized a foeman worthy of their

As an outdoorsman any halfbright Boy Scout could have raught

him a thing or two.

Bishop Pike, 56, and his much younger, keen-minded wife, Diane, were in Israel to find clues to the origins of Christianity in preparation for a monumental book he hoped to

Mrs. Pike tells in her book, "Search" (Doubleday), of the lighthearted folly which led to their trag-

The Pikes had a free afternoon in Jerusalem. In the evening they were to go to a dinner party. So they decided to go for a spin in the Dead Sea Desert. Their destination was Qumran, the ancient Hebrew religious settlement where the Dead Sea Scrolls were found.

They set our blithely in a light Avis rental. They purchased two Cokes with the idea they might get

thirsty later.

Now, an afternoon drive in the Dead Sea Desert is not like a drive on Palos Verdes Peninsula. The mercury stands at 130-40 degrees. There is seldom any humidity. A merciless sun drains the body of moisture. The landscape is mountainous with twisty, hazardous trails.

They had a map which was worse than inadequate. They made wrong starts, turned back, tried again, and finally found themselves stuck in a rut on an almost nonexistent trail.

They labored in the merciless heat, putting rocks under the wheel and trying to work a foreign jack they didn't understand. They drank the boiling foam of their Cokes. Diane vomited, wasting precious water.

They decided they would have to walk for help. They struggled along until they could go no further. They found the shade of a shallow cave. They collapsed, and were immediately beset by swarms of biring flies.

Toward sunset Diane feared lim was dying. Reluctantly she told him she was going to find help. All night she struggled through the wadi - dry canyon - and later on the heights. At dawn, near death, she found an Arab work camp where she drank tea by the gallon. (For days she was obsessed by the need to have water at hand.)

The Israelis and the Arabs mounted a massive search for Jim. In that world the desert is the common enemy. Columns of jeeps fanned our in all directions. They found the cave, but Pike was gone. Helicopters and planes searched from the sky. There was hope that wandering Bedoiuns had rescued the bishop.

At last the body was found. He had wandered a great way and had fallen over a cliff.

Mrs. Pike tells of her ordeal and of her faith in the nature of the afterlife. The vivid prose is written in a woman's blood.

Let us look now at the practical lessons of this tragedy, and the ways it can save your life and mine if we are confronted with the wilderness.

An experienced mountaineer said, The wilderness and the sea are not cruel. They are just terribly intolerant of small mistakes. For every wilderness tragedy there are at least two unnoticed mistakes before the final dramatic one.

What mistakes did the Pikes make?

1. They did not take water. In a hot desert a gallon of water per day per person is a minimum to maintain health and efficiency.

2. They did not recognize the terrible ferocity of their enemy, the desert. In the search, four desert-hardened young soldiers were hospitalized with sunstroke.

3. They did not tell anybody where they were going, in part because they didn't know themselves. If they had filed a "flight plan" with the Bethlehem police, they would have been rescued immediately.

4. As a rule, don't leave what you have. A stalled car, a downed plane, a capsized boat can be seen by searchers. A man wandering in the wilderness or swimming in the sea is not so easily seen.

5. In a hot desert, never walk in the daytime. Deserts cool off at night, although the Dead Sea Desert, below sea level, cools only slightly. Night travel is difficult unless there is bright moonlight, but it is less exhausting.

6. The Pikes didn't make the mistake of discarding clothes. Sunburn added to dehydration is quickly fatal. The desert Arabs do not wear their long white burnooses simply to be in tashion.

We city people are fascinated by the wilderness - the mountains, the desert, the sea. After all, we are the heirs of the westering people who labored across or around a savage continent on horseback, in prairie schooners, even on foot and in ships around the Horn. Our literature and movies tell us much of the wilder-

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### HOW TO SURVIVE IN THE WILDERNESS

(Continued From Page 21)

do Beach without too much stress. Everything becomes different when we find ourselves face to face with nature where there are no neighbors, no laws, no highway signs and seemingly no God. You are on your own.

You have registered, let us say, in a luxury resort hotel in the high mountains. It has everything civilized marvelous steaks and cocktails, a pool, lovely room, fine music and entertainment. You decide to go for a stroll in the woods behind the motel.

In 1,000 yards you become the first and last man on earth. You don't know where you are. All the trees look exactly alike. You hear sounds, Maybe there are bears! Every rustling leaf becomes a rattlesnake. The shadows of a waning day become sinister.

> "When in terror or in doubt "Run in circles, scream and shout!"

This is a commonplace description of the word "Panic." The ancient Greeks believed that the god Pan, who usually lured people to the wilderness with his flute, would now and then stamp his goat foot and drive them to madness.

The thing to do is to sit down and try to understand your problems. Bears seldom trouble people, and there is little risk from snakes. If you can figure out how to retrace your steps, do it. Otherwise, just sit, especially if you told your wife or the desk clerk where you were going. Somebody will find you. If not tonight, then in the morning. Hunting for a lost person, even with all the modern techniques, if he keeps running in circles, is difficult.

What should one take with him into the wilderness?

Well, if he is just traveling through, water above all.

If one got stalled on the highway to Las Vegas, especially in the summer, he might get a bit thirsty before he found help. On a side road he might die.

A honeymooning couple not long ago went on an adventure into the Mojave in the summer. Their car stalled, so they decided to walk to the town they could see. Distances are deceptive in that bright air. She dropped dead of dehydration and he just barely made it.

Thirst, though painful, is not important. People die of dehydration - loss of body fluid. For centuries soldiers and others have held the notion that one can become conditioned to lack of water. All research shows this is not true. To hoard water does no good. The water belongs in the belly of the dehydrating person. A strong man can go for weeks without

food; four days is about the limit without water. Persons desperate for water often drink alcohol or sea water or even urine. These substances speed dehydration. Such liquids can be pur on clothing for a temporary cooling effect.

Dehydration can be a problem for anyone who is active outdoors. It can occur even in rain forests or Arctic wildernesses. But the worst danger is in hor, dry places.

Water is the first must of anyone who drives or hikes or flies in Southern California. Or who goes to sea. A stalled boat might not be rescued for hours.

What else does one need? A first aid kir is important, and it should be something more than the stuff you buy in most drugstores. They are intended for minor household injuries. Get one that provides medicine for the wilderness, including ample tape for wrapping sprains. A sprain can mean the difference between survival and death.

In snake country, a snake kit. Everyone is terrified of snakes, bur the danger is very slight. Srill, it is better to be prepared.

Matches and flares. In the desert there is little fuel, but in mountains "smoke by day and pillar of fire by night" can guide searchers. But be careful not to burn the forest.

A mirror flashing in the sun on a clear day in the desert or mountains can be seen for miles.

Food is not important. You can go for a long time without chow. But it is comforting to have food, if you have ample water. If you must live off the land, be cautious. Fruits and plants that look edible may be poisonous. Whenever you see numerous birds and small animals like ground squirrels, you may be sure there is food if you can find it. Avoid mushrooms many are deadly.

A knife. It should be a large blade of the best steel, very sharp.

Insect repellant. Everyone worries about snakes and fierce beasts, but insects may be more dangerous than either. In certain areas flies and mosquitoes have been known to kill men. Many carry disease. At best they are a nuisance and prevent rest.

For those who go to sea, there are other precautions. First of all is the lifejacker. It should be of red or yellow reflecting material. There is a coat, suitable also for hunting, which is unsinkable.

Should you find yourself in the water, with or without lifejacket, there are things you can do. (Without a lifejacket you are in real trouble.) If the boat is wrecked but affoat stay with it. Unless you are a champion swimmer, don't try to reach a distant

shore. Take it easy. The childish dog paddle, done slowly, is your best stroke. For staying alive in the water, move your hands and feet just enough to tread water. Never try to fight a current. Go with it, hoping it will change.

It is possible to improvise water wings. Tie knots in the bottoms of trousers and fling them over your head to catch air. Even a sailor's white hat will hold a bubble of air.

In a warm, moderate sea a person can stay alive for many hours. In frigid waters or bad storms his life expectancy is brief.

So far, we have talked mostly about accidents in the wilderness which can happen to anyone who ventures away from the highway. But what about those greenhorns who have a yearning for the lovely loncliness accessible only by trail and byways?

The first rule is "Don't go alone." Once when I was younger I went on vacation in the Rockies. I stayed in a small hotel in a small town and at dawn set out to climb a small mountain range. I climbed straight up and found myself on a rock slide. Halfway up I stopped to rest and thought, "If I got my foot caught by a rock, they would never find me." I climbed down very carefully. On following days I told the desk clerk where I was going, and walked cautiously in the woods. I never reached the top of the range.

A friend had a success story. He was a clerk in a public utility and was scheduled to become a vice president at the age of 50. He hated it with a passion, and spent his spare time studying geology and the mountains. At 35 he said "Go to hell!" and walked out. He had a little money in the bank. He headed for the Rockies and became a prospector. He found gold, silver, copper, oil and uranium, and became a rich man.

"For three years I wandered around the mountains alone," he said. "I won't do it any more.

"What happened?" I asked.
"Nothing," he said. "I just got spooked about the things that could have happened.

So don't walk around in the wilderness alone. There are men who do, and some have been doing it for 40 years. But a minor accident, a bad sprain or a broken ankle, can mean death. In the words of the Bible, "Two are better than one; they receive a good reward for their toil, because, if one falls, the other can help his companion up again; but alas for the man who falls alone with no partner to help him up again."

It is wise to do less than you think you can. Do not walk as fast as you can. Rest before you are really tired. Ser easily attainable goals.

Fatigue can overtake one very quickly in an unfamiliar environment. On a backpack trip in the Grand Canyon a 22-year-old athlete collapsed and died. For all his fine muscles he had overtaxed his strength.

Many tragedies result from persons taking unusual risks. Many times a year we read of difficult rescues, often by helicopter, of persons stuck on cliff ledges. Usually they had climbed up to the ledges but were unable to go down again. Going down is usually much more difficult than going up.

The newcomer to the mountains is well advised not to climb any rocks or cliffs, even those that look easy. Rock-climbing is an art learned through good training and long expefience. Even the experts sometimes get hurt or killed or in trouble. It is not a sport for the Sunday mountaineer.

Those who wish to adventure into the mountains, the desert or the sea should seek the advice of the experts. There are many books ranging from Boy Scout Handbooks to complicated instruction for professional mountaineers. It is also good to study about the region you intend to visit. Such books increase enjoyment as well as safety.

Some of the books are hard to come by. A book dealer said that hippies buy them as fast as they can be stocked. Maybe the kids are not so dumb after all.

More important than books are organizations like the Sierra Club that arrange trips under professional guides.

Know what you are buying. The greenhorn can become fascinated with sporting gear. Learn whether each item is suitable for the adventure you intend. Be especially careful in the choice of footwear. Boots are usually recommended, but be sure they are well broken in before you start

All this is merely a summary of several books about the wilderness. Each area must be studied for itself. Survival in Alaska is something different from survival in Guatemala, But there are principles to be observed:

- 1. Have plenty of water. This is true for every place.
  - Keep your cool.
- 3. If lost, don't leave what you have unless you have to.
  - 4. Don't go alone.
- 5. Try to have the equipment suitable to the environment.
- 6. Read the books and seek the proper advice.

With much forethought and a bir of luck you can find happy memories instead of disaster in the wilderness.



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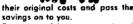
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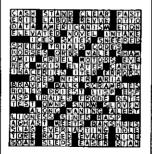
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ANSWER TO **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** (See Page 31)





### THE HANGING SPREE



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Hanging isn't the best cure for most things, but for plants it's the way to show.

For years potted palms were part of every dusty stage setting, a rubber plant made the parlor scene and stringy geraniums bloomed on tenement window sills. Otherwise, most greenery stayed outside,

Soon came the spot-fill idea and rooms overflowed with an assortment of plants that soon gave up in their unlighted, overheated habitat. But the need for green is strong, as the city planners finally noted with their occasional green belts.

It took the plastic revolution to semi-fulfill the house planter, and the success was phenomenal. Scarcely a home remained without a plant that not only wasn't indigenous to the area, it never should have been born. As wisteria blooms were placed among fiddle leaf fig leaves, the plastic plan defeated

In the hanging of plants there's certainly nothing new, but there is something old that might create a stir of interest. Shikkas are as old as time and edible, at least in Pakistan where the woven dyed-hemp holder for pots and baskets always has been functional

Actually Pakistanis weren't as romantic in their use of the shikkas because the original use was as a food container, hung high ... and attractively ... enough to keep the animals from eating better than people. The shikkas come from Pakistan via Vivian Burns Imports, San Francisco.

If you still insist on function, the shikka can wrap beautifully around a pot of potatoes or a basket of fruit, then be hung somewhere in the kitchen to be admired. At their best the fringed, colorful pot holders can cuddle a pot of ferns in a bright - not sunny window where they will grow green and lush.

In order to use any of the hanging methods of planting, light, sunshine and watering first must be considered. Naturally, one wouldn't want a resident puddle on the living room floor, so a glazed base or saucer for the pot would be an excellent solution. The porous clay pots are fine, but be sure the saucer has been fired so the water will be retained at the base. Actually most plants thrive on base-watering, so the pot saucer may be filled for the roots to draw up the moisture.

Ferns are happiest in plastic pots. Water soon oozes out of the porous clay, leaving them dry.

The chain-hanging method of showing off plants is as simple as the old swag light. Three chains are attached to a deep clay saucer or a wide shallow pot. The chains are hooked to a single chain which then is ceiling hung. For a few dollars and a leafy plant, the outdoors moves indoors.

Still another reasonable and useful method of plant planning is the group. If the window view is less than sightly and you thought heavy draperies were the only solution, consider a therapeutic grouping of pots. Each different shape should be hung at irregular intervals with different plants until the window is filled with green. It's better than a garden since it can be changed with frequency.

The Africans make a simplified version of the pot holder from knotted hemp. The Mexican version is much more colorful, heavier and wrapped with colorful rings of yarn, forming a saddle for the pot, then

ending with eight-inch tassels.

You can make a holder by simply using the knottying macrame technique to create a series of straps.

Of course, if the pot is a handsome one there should be no decorative cover; just a sturdy piece of rope or chain will hold up nicely. The plant will be competition enough for the planter.

English ivy grows well high and light with a bit of sun thrown in. Peperomia has interesting leaves and will grow high with light. Grape ivy is still another flowing-type but doesn't like too bright a window. There is a trailing version of the geranium that can be attractive but requires some care in a sunny spot. All ferns like a medium light and a shuttered window is an excellent toil.

Don't hesitate to rotate plants. They like a change of scenery, too. When they took a little weary give

them a nice outdoors vacation.

To hang any pot from the ceiling, a toggle bolt is most satisfactory or a hook into a beam if the beam happens to be in the right place.



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## Can-Dam

### By Stanley Medders

A car backfires - and a doa remembers. I would do anything to spare Can-Dam the ordeal of remembering, of reliving the ghastly experience that I myself can't forget.

It's bad enough having to keep him cooped up in my San Francisco apartment. That's no kind of life for a hero, particularly for one who, by bravely exploring every dangerous cranny of a jungle crawling with desperate snipers, saved my life and that of countless others.

So I take him walking, following dark alleys and remote back streets where sudden backfires are least likely to penetrate. Somehow, though, they always do, and I wind up carrying an almost-convulsive Can-Dam back to the dark safety of our small apartment.

After the last painful experience, I swore I'd never take Can-Dam walking in the city again. So one night, I dropped everything - all the papers





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An Educational Licenses of

CONTROL DATA CORPORATION I had to correct and the preparations I should have been making for the next day's classes. Putting him in the car, I drove out to Old Mission Road, to the marshes and mudflats which skirt the bay.

Can-Dam sensed that this was something special. His eyes sparkled in the dashboard lights, and his tail thumped excitedly against the front seat. He seemed to want desperately to tell me that tonight would be different, that just this once he could forget.

When I parked and opened the door, he bounded out. But even in his exuberance, he wouldn't wander far as we strolled along the grassy levee tops. Occasionally, he sniffed the salt air, laden with the heady odor of decaying vegetation. And when the raucous clatter of a rail rose from the spartina grass, he sat down and looked up at me, his eyes uncertain in the moonlight. As my hand stroked his bristling fur, I felt a tremor emanating from deep within him.

The rail's call ceased as suddenly as it had begun, and, in the marshland silence, Can-Dam relaxed and trotted along beside me, friskier than I'd seen him in many a month.

But then it happened. The crack of a poacher's rifle split the evening quietness. With one heart-rending yelp, Can-Dam dived between my legs, and, long after silence once again enshrouded the tidelands, he lay whining and quivering piteously. And I was remembering with him.

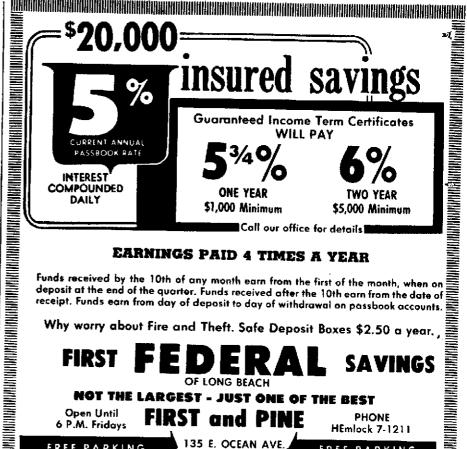
He'd wandered out of the jungle in Vietnam, a scroungy yellowish mongrel that our platoon had "adopted." Once we'd nursed him back to health, he remained beside us wherever we went. Because of his uncanny ability to sniff out Viet Cong snipers, someone had named him Can-Dam, Fearless.

Then one day during a firefight he was shot in the stomach. His intestines protruding from the gaping wound, he dragged himself back to camp and lay down to die. When one of our medics took pity on him and sewed him up, no one expected him to live, but he surprised us all. He never went on another firefight with us, though. And during the rest of our stay in Vietnam, every time he heard a rifle shot, his heart-ripping means brought tears to our eyes.

When we were shipped out, we smuggled Can-Dam with us in a foot locker, feeling that he too deserved a better world. In San Francisco we drew numbers to see who would keep him. Twenty-two was the lucky number because that was the date when he'd wandered into our camp. This was the number I drew, and I was determined to see to it that Can-Dam

found his better world.

But as he shakes uncontrollably now between my feet, his eyes glazed and pleading, I don't really know what to say to him. I'd like to tell him we have to forget the past, but I know somehow that there is no forgetting, and that the memory always will be with both of us.



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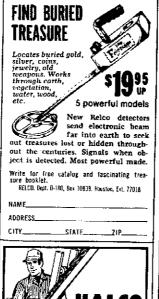
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It is my considered opinion that Len Lombardo doesn't have rocks in his head.

More than a few people questioned his intelligence last month when he opened a second restaurant in downtown Long Beach, offering competition to his first one, the distinguished Lombardo's, Linden Avenue just north of Ocean Boolevard

Tall, broad-shouldered Len doesn't do anything by whim or wish. I often describe him as the thinking man's restaurateur because he plans everything so painstakingly and thoroughly. Lombardo's is an extraordinary accomplishment. It is continental in concept, offering haute cuisine and service in the tradition of the finest Beverly Hills, San Francisco and Manhartan establishments.

Because of the success of Lombardo's, many people interested in the development of downtown Long Beach urged Len to take over the Apple Valley Sreak House - once the city's most popular restaurant and revitalize it.

That he has done, and brilliantly. His new restaurant, The Inn, 733 E. Broadway, was planned so it isn't in direct competition with Lombardo's, The latter is an a la carte establishment, Italian-French in decorand mood. The Inn is stoutly British in motif and cuisine. It's



LEN LOMBARDO Stoutly British

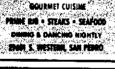
also more casual and less expensive than Lombardo's. The Inn's dinners include bree (old English term for soup) or salad, stuffed baked potato and vegeta-ble. Dinner at The Inn is about \$1.50 or \$2 less than at Lombar-

"My feeling," says Len, "is that there is room for even more good restaurants in downtown Long Beach. This is a growth area."

Len believed in the growth of downtown Long Beach long before the arrival of the Queen Mary. He planned and developed the Embers Shoreline







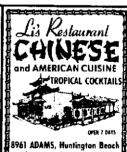




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Restaurant as co-owner. He still has a piece of the Embers, but is no longer active in its management.

Lombardo's offers such European creations as tripes a la mode de Caen, mignonette of beef mozzarella, sweetbreads almondine, scampi, cioppino casserole, luscious steaks with bearnaise sauce, flaming pepper steak and tournedoes maison, \$4.25 to \$6.95.

The Inn's menu is simpler, emphasizing thick juicy roast prime rib, beef on a lance, fine steaks, rack of lamb, sole and poached salmon, \$4.50 to \$6.95. The Inn has a large banquet room for parties of 100 or more. Both restaurants are open for luncheon. The lnn is closed Sundays. Lombardo's serves dinners Sundays starting at 6 p.m.

They call him Papa Nick. His real name is Nicholas Nickoloff, he's 76 years old and he's co-owner of Nik's, an outstanding family restaurant at Cherry Avenue and Wardlow Road.

Papa Nick has been in the restaurant business 55 years and he's still active. He's the morning manager at Nik's, working five days a week from 7 to 11 a.m. His days off are Wednesday and Saturday.

Nick started in the food business in 1916 when he was an energetic young man of 21. His



PAPA NICK Started in 1916

first restaurant was in Tulsa, Okla. "That was so long ago," he says, "that I can't even remember the name of the place."

Later he owned restaurants in Duquesne, Pa., and Detroit. He came to California in 1939. Thirteen years ago, in November, 1957, he and his son Carl opened Nik's, a modern, immaculate coffee shop with a separate Viking dining room and cocktail lounge.

Nik's is extremely popular with people of all ages because it has such a varied menu. If you

want a steak-lobster combination you can enjoy it in the Viking room. The Viking (closed Sundays) also has modestly priced dinners including a fragrant glass of wine.

In the well-lighted coffee shop, the ideas range from breakfast to luncheon, dinner, sandwiches, sundaes and milk shakes. Every day, including Sunday, a special dinner is offered for \$1.75, including chilled tomato juice or soup du jour or a handsome salad; potato or noodles and hot fresh roll with butter.

The entrees on that dinner are full of old-fashioned goodness, ranging from chicken-fried steak with country gravy to sirloin tips, meat loaf, pot roast, Swiss Steak, stuffed pepper, liver and onions, beef stew, pork chops and roast turkey. The special is also served at luncheon for \$1.25, without soup or salad or juice.

The regular coffee shop menu offers fried spring chicken, \$1.90; Louisiana jumbo shrimp, \$1.95, and veal cutlet, \$1.75. Also featured are low calorie specials and the dieter's steak plate, \$1.30 to \$1.95.

The Viking's dinners with wine change entrees daily. They range from spagherri, \$1.25, to veal cutlet, \$1.55; tenderloin steak, \$1.75; fried chicken, \$1.60, and lobster, served Fridays for \$3.60.





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### Medicine & You

**By BEN ZINSER** 

For some hospitals, the pattern of surgical infections is changing, a doctor

On the decrease are those caused by the well-known "staph" - staphylococ-

On the increase are those caused by germs known as coliforms. These infections parallel the increase in the use of certain antibiotics, especially ampicillin, to which many of the coliform organisms are resistant.

The report is that of Dr. F.R.C. Johnstone of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, in the American Journal of Surgery.



Flu-like symptoms, or those of the common cold, may when accompanied by a skin rash be a sign of the disease valley fever.

This was reported by Dr. B.M. McKay of Tucson, Ariz, to a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

More than 64 per cent of 137 affected children showed a vivid red eruption. The rash usually appears within the first two or three days of the illness and primarily involves the inner thighs, lower abdomen, buttocks, palms and soles. In adults, the rash appears later - usually on the upper trunk and face.

Common symptoms in the illness, which is caused by a fungus, are cough, fever (101 to 103), chest pain and ma-

Valley fever is regarded as one of the more common childhood illnesses in the desert states of the Southwest.



Two antiviral drugs have been found to possess an anticancer effect, a researcher reports.

Dr. Richard H. Adamson of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., identifies the compounds as rifampicin and tilorone.

In animal studies, the two compounds were tested against the effectiveness of another antitumor agent, poly 1: C. Tilorone proved more effective than either rifampicin or poly I:C.

Studies are warranted of these agents against certain types of human leukemia, the doctor says. In fact, some studies are already in progress, he discloses in a report in Lancer, a British medical journal.

Constipation in small children may be a result of heredity rather than emotional tensions, according to a report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

A child is 6 to 12 times more likely to be constipated if one parent is constipated, two New York physicians found. They discovered that babies generally became constipated immediately after birth.

The investigators discounted the widely held view that bowel-conscious mothers make children constipated.



The cheapest and most available new source of edible protein is the meal left over after oil has been extracted from seeds such as soy, peanut, cotton, sesame and sunflower.

That's on the authority of Prof. Nevin S. Scrimshaw, who heads the department of nutrition and food science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Most of the developing countries have sufficient oilseed meal, if properly processed, to meet the protein needs of their children, Prof. Scrimshaw says.

The report is in Unicef News.



A pediatrician reports that there appears to be an increase in injuries to children by broken glass in doors.

The principal offender seems to be aluminum-frame storm doors.

Such injuries could be averted if these doors had safety glass in them, says Dr. Sheldon N. Feinberg of Hillsdale, N.J., in the medical journal Pedia-

Dr. Feinberg says he himself has seen six such injuries in six months among children aged 2 to 10.



Diagnostic visualization is now possible for both the upper and lower intestinal canals during one X-ray procedure, a doctor reports.

Key to the technique is use of artificial cellulose derivatives, according to Dr. Clive B. Moss of Kelowna, British Columbia.

He explains that the patient swallows the material which emulsifies colonic contents, to provide radiodensity for X-ray purposes.

Dr. Moss made his report to the Radiological Society of North America. Highlights of his comments appear in American Family Physician.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### By M. S. Manning

### ACROSS Legal tender, Hold one's

- ground. 10 Weather word.
- 15 Time gone by. 19 Large lake. 20 What Hercules 57 Raises one's 59 61 Fretworks. 64 Roman road. did.
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- 49 Leave out. 9B Diminishing.

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- Walking spirits. Insertion mark. Smelting
  - residue. 114 Perpetual 117 Not working. 118 Raced: Slang.
  - 119 Appreised. 120 Slip away.
  - 121 African river. 122 Rise higher. 123 Sliding
  - vehicles. 124 Comforter. 125 Man's nickname.

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- 3 Location. Weightiest, 5 Roster of
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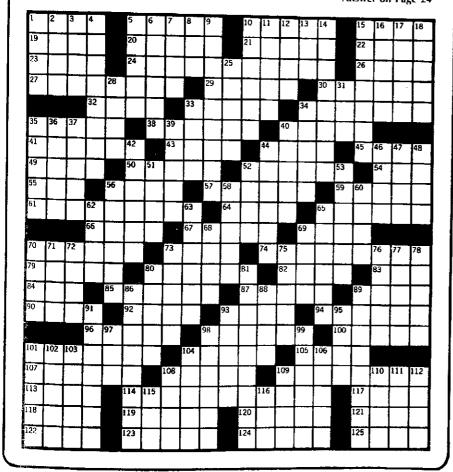
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  - _ Logan singer.
- 68 Small islands. 69 Very dry. 70 Disagreeable 115 Man's nickname
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### Answer on Page 24





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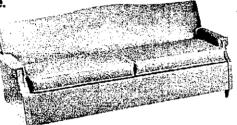
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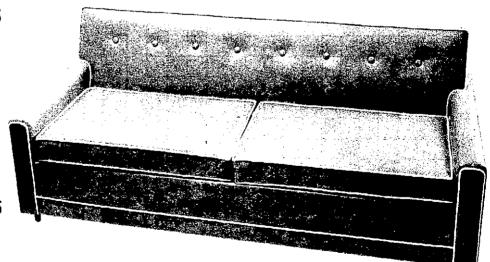
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# parade

on the cover: **Johnny Cash**— **The Prisoners' Pal**by Lloyd Shearer

Senate Whip Robert Byrd— From Poverty to Power by Jack Anderson



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. I am wondering what sort of man Albert Speer really is. He was Adolf Hitler's war production chief, and he is now the author of Inside the Third Reich. Is it true that Macmillan paid him \$1 million for the U.S. rights to his

book-Edward Fox, New York, N.Y.

A. Albert Speer is and was one of the most clever and contemptible of all the men in Adolf Hitler's criminal cabal. Macmillan paid \$250,000 for the U.S. rights to his memoirs, but also insisted that for the American audience he add two pages to the end of the second chapter as an apologia for his role in the Nazi slaughter of the Jews. This exercise in literary penitence does not appear in the original German edition of *Inside* the *Third Reich* published by Ullstein.

Speer was one of the most opportunistic Nazis in the Third Reich. During the war he helped recruit some 5 million slave laborers, Jewish and non, was as instrumental as the other leading Hitler henchmen in their eventual murder. Many students of the Third Reich consider Speer's light sentence of 20 years in jail to constitute one of the crying miscarriages of justice at Nuremberg. They feel strongly that he should have been hanged. Instead Speer is rapidly becoming a millionaire, all the time claiming in the abstract that he was responsible for the Nazi excesses but taking great care never to particularize his individual crimes.

**Q.** Why are Richard Burton and Liz Taylor making so many films? Are they broke?—Nora Henderson, Sweetwater, Tex.

A. Miss Taylor knows that at best she has only a few years left as a leading lady. Burton does not turn on the younger generation. The result is that they are both making it while they can. For them time is running out quickly.

Q. Robert Young who stars in the Marcus Welby, M.D. television series—is he an alcoholic? How old is he? — Verna Thomas, Monroe, La.

**A.** Actor Young is a reformed alcoholic and most candid in revealing that fact. He is 65.



**Q.** I have heard the rumor that The Los Angeles Times owns Paramount Studios, which is why the newspaper gives all Paramount films good reviews. Is this so?—Ann Richardson, Pasadena, Calif.

**A.** The Los Angeles Times, owned by the Times Mirror Company, owns no part of Paramount Studios or is in anyway connected with it. Joyce Haber, the paper's movie gossipist, is married to Douglas Cramer, vice president in charge of TV production at Paramount, but Miss Haber does not review feature or TV films. Her forte is movieland gossip: She is not The Los Angeles Times' film critic.

Q. Can anyone tell me what's happened to Tarita, the Tahitian girl Marlon Brando met in Mutiny on the Bounty? Does he see her any longer?—W.E.T., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** Yes. She recently gave birth to their new baby girl, has been with Brando in Hollywood where he tested for and won the leading role in *The Godfather*.



NEW PARENTS: TARITA AND BRANDO.

Q. Now that Red Skelton, Lawrence Welk, Andy Williams, and Danny Thomas have been canceled out of their TV shows, how do they propose to make a living?—Peter Hayes, Nashville, Tenn.

**A.** Each is wealthy. Each hopes to make stage appearances and to work guest-spots on other TV programs.

Q. Who said, "If you want to see naked bodies, go to a Turkish bath"? --Ron Humphreys, Dallas, Tex.

A. Playwright Noel Coward said something like that, explaining that he does not believe motion pictures should offer irrelevant nudity.

Q. Are Doris Day's son Terry and Dean Martin's daughter Claudia living together?—Helen Epstein, Baltimore, Md.

A. Claudia Martin, separated from her husband, spends a good deal of time with Terry Melcher at his Malibu pad.



TERRY MELCHER AND CLAUDIA MARTIN.

Q. How good are chances that a Hollywood star will occupy the White House when this nation celebrates its 200th anniversary on July 4, 1976?—S.I., Sacramento, Calif.

A. The actor in point is undoubtedly Ronald Reagan, currently Governor of California. According to Sen. Robert Dole (R., Kans.), Reagan is at this writing the third most popular Republican leader in the country, ranking behind Nixon and Agnew. An honest, forthright conservative, Reagan is ambitious enough to covet the Presidency and would certainly accept his party's nomination if offered. This, of course, depends upon Richard Nixon. Presumably he wants a second term.

Should he change his mind, it would come as no great surprise to Reagan who is the most masterful and experienced TV performer of any politician in the country. Reagan, however, does not emphasize his acting background. When he first ran for Governor of California he listed himself on the ballot as a "rancher."

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### parade

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It's strictly business for hard-working Senate Whip Bob Byrd, who'd like one day to be Majority Leader. Light lunch is on his desk.

# Senate Whip Bob Byrd: From Poverty to Power

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The first time Bob Byrd came to Washington in 1932, as a 14-year-old Boy Scout, he tried out one of the chairs in the Senate wing of the Capitol. "Some of these days," he announced, "I'm going to come up here and occupy one of these chairs."

It was an unlikely boast for an orphan boy from the bleak coal camps of West Virginia. But today Byrd, as Democratic Whip, occupies the Senate's second most powerful seat. He won it by defeating no less a political luminary than Sen. Ted Kennedy (D., Mass.). Now, Byrd has his eye on another unlikely chair. He would dearly love to become the next Majority Leader if and when Sen. Mike Mansfield, now 68, steps down. Few believe the liberals, who dominate the Democratic side of the Senate, would ever choose as their leader a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, a man some regard as a racist. Yet his past successes suggest it is a mistake to bet against Bob Byrd.

He is not an impressive figure — a rather pale man of medium height, with an undershot jaw, a pompadour, side-

burns shaved off, and dressed inconspicuously.

His voice is seldom heard in the great Senate debates. He never joins in the banter that frequently occurs between Senators on the floor. Unlike Senator Kennedy, who was preoccupied when he held the post of Whip. Byrd is on the floor of the chamber virtually every minute of every session. He marshals votes, and, an authority on procedure, acts as the Senate's parliamentary policeman, frequently raising points of order and reminding colleagues

of the rules.

His long hours on the floor have enabled Byrd to be of considerable service to his fellow Democratic Senators. He schedules times for speeches, makes insertions into The Congressional Record and handles innumerable minor floor chores for them.

Every time Byrd performs one of these mundane tasks for a Senator, he sends a brief note telling him the job was done and that he was glad to be of service. Although it is widely helicved the sheer volume of such IOU's helped Byrd defeat Kennedy for the No. 2 post, Byrd vigorously denies that he little services were intended as "favors." "I just did my duty," he told PARADE.

#### Rugged schedule

Favors or not, Byrd's marathon floor duties have made him live on a schedule that few other men could stand. He works a virtual seven-day week with only an occasional Saturday afternoon off to romp with his five grandchildren. Byrd has two daughters, both married, who live near him in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

The waking hour at Byrd's unpretentious red-brick house depends upon what time the Senate is scheduled to go into session. Normally, he is up by 8 a.m., eats a light breakfast with his wife Erma, and drives to work in his Buick sedan with the radio tuned to a classical music station. The morning is usually devoted to reviewing important constituent mail and conferring with his staff. Then he goes to the floor for the rest of the day, taking a few minutes off to eat a light lunch by himself in the Democratic cloakroom just off the Senate floor.

When the Senate adjourns, Byrd returns to his office to resume work on constituent matters. He seldom gets home for dinner until 10 p.m.

#### Man for detail

He is as precise and thorough in handling constituent affairs as he is in performing Senatorial chores. Every letter gets a prompt reply, and his staff keeps a close check on the progress of about 75 Federal projects he has wangled for West Virginia.

Byrd has a color-coded card file of more than 2500 constituents ranging from ministers and editors to local party functionaries. He phones everyone in the file at least once a year.

The image Byrd projects to his mountaineer constituents is that of a patriotic, religious, dedicated man of the people

who rose from poverty to power but who never forgot his friends and neighbors back in the hollows.

Byrd was born Robert Sale in Wilkesboro, N.C., in 1918, and was packed off to live with his aunt and uncle after his mother died ten months later. His father didn't want to be bothered with him.

His foster father, Titus Dalton Byrd, was a coal miner, and Bob spent most of his youth in the dreary company town of Stotesbury, W. Va. There were many nights with virtually no food on the table.

He was graduated from high school at 16 and was class valedictorian. But there was no way for a poor boy like Byrd to go to college, so he knuckled down to work in a grocery store. He learned to be a butcher, an occupation he pursued until he went to work in the shipyards at Baltimore during World War II.

When he came back from Baltimore, Byrd and his wife—a coal miner's daughter named Erma James who was his high school sweetheart—opened a grocery store of their own. Byrd also decided to run for the legislature. He had played the fiddle in the Mark Twain High School band, and he brushed up on mountain tunes. His violin became his principal campaign attraction. "He could sure play," remembers a longtime friend, Basil Deck. "He could make that fiddle sing."

#### First victory

Byrd won handily, entering the legislature and Morris Harvey College near the state Capitol about the same time. In 1950, he bought a black Chevrolet sedan, his first car, and decided to run for the state Senate. This put him on a schedule even more grueling than the one he follows now. He was at once a member of the House of Delegates, a candidate for the Senate, a college student and a grocery store operator. The pressure gave Byrd an ulcer which still troubles him.

In 1952, Byrd ran for the U.S. Congress and faced his first political crisis. In mid-campaign, his opponent revealed that Byrd had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. It was a bombshell. But Byrd went on radio, much as Richard Nixon did about the same time, and tried to talk his way out of the jam. He had belonged to the Klan from "mid-1942 to early 1943," he said. "Being only 24 at the time, I joined the order because it offered excitement and because it was strongly opposed to communism. After about a year, I became disinterested, quit paying my dues and



Byrd with wife, Erma, and grandchildren. He puts in a virtual seven-day week; romping with the kids on a Saturday afternoon is one of his few diversions.

dropped my membership in the organization. During the nine years that have followed, I have never been interested in the Kian, but on the other hand, I have directed my energies toward the upholding of my community, my church and my fellow citizens of every race, creed and color."

The radio statement got Byrd through the primary all right. But the disavowal of any association with the Klan since early 1943 came back to haunt him in the general election. The Republicans produced a letter dated April 8, 1946, from Byrd to the Klan's Imperial Wizard in Atlanta. "I am a former Kleagle [organizer] of the Ku Klux Klan," it said. "The Klan is needed today as never

before and I am anxious to see its rebirth here in West Virginia . . . Will you please inform me as to the possibilities of re-building the Klan in the realm of W. Va."

Now Byrd was really in trouble, it seemed. The Democratic candidate for Governor, Okey Patteson, demanded that Byrd resign from the ticket. His newspaper support dwindled. Byrd, however, responded by calling his critics "power mad" and accusing them of trying to divert attention from "the real dangers of communism, organized crime, the decay of moral values and the degeneration of religious life." The public was with Byrd and sent him to Congress in 1953. Six years later, he ran

successfully for the U.S. Senate.

The emphasis on religion in Byrd's responses was calculated to appeal to the strong religious-fundamentalist sentiments of a great number of West Virgians. He has addressed innumerable congregations on Sundays up and down the state, sometimes punctualing his sermon with handclapping: "God created man in his own image (clap). I believe that and I believe he did it from the dust of the earth. I believe in a personal God (clap)—one who hears my prayers (clap)—and one who punishes the wicked (clap)...."

#### Making enemies

The part about punishing the wicked seems to be a major preoccupation with Byrd. When he was chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee for the District of Columbia, he took it upon himself to enforce the man-in-thehouse rule for welfare recipients which the Supreme Court has since struck down. Result: the undying enmity of Washington's black community, a feeling he didn't soften by his snuggling up to the Southern power bloc in the Senate and his all-night, last-ditch filibuster speech against the 1964 Civil Rights Bilf.

Aware that he will need broadly based support if he is ever to become Majority Leader, Byrd has begun muting his positions on such issues as race, referring to his Klan membership as a youthful mistake. He speaks with pride of his derk-skinned Iranian son-in-law who came to this country a stranger to the language and has now earned a Ph.D. in physics. But he may find it hard to live down some of his past pronouncements.

#### Traits to admire

Whether Byrd succeeds or not in winning over his critics, it is certain he will make all possible progress by being thorough, considerate and fair as assistant floor leader. As always, he will work tirelessly. Whatever his colleagues may think of his views, there are few who don't admire his resourcefulness. What impresses them perhaps the most is his return to college after his election to the Senate and his graduation cum laude from American University Law School in 1963.

No one denies that he tends his political fences with perhaps more care than anyone in Congress and that he is driven by an overpowering ambition. It is a combination that might make Robert Carlyle Byrd the next Senate Majority Leader.



At chamber table, from left: Sen. Ted Kennedy, whom Byrd defeated for the post of Whip, Sen. Mike Mansfield, present Majority Leader, and Bob Byrd. Byrd backed Nixon on Vietnam, Haynsworth and Carswell, the ABM and SST, says he voted with liberals on housing, health, education, minimum wage.



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For a happier life



# **Bavarian Meat Balls**

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

nce you've tried Meat Balls Bavarian you'll serve them time after time. The flavor is so subtle that dinner guests will try to guess what ingredients have been used. Chances are that not one will be right, because the blending is perfect. Add noodles drenched in butter and sprinkled liberally with poppy seeds. Encore!

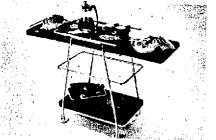
#### Meat Balls Bavarian

- 2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1/2 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon savory
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard Dash hot pepper sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 4 strips bacon, diceo
- 1 cup strong coffee 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1 cup water
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup dairy sour cream

mately 21/2 dozen balls; dust with flour. Cook bacon until crisp; remove from pan. Brown meat balls in bacon drippings, remove from pan. Add coffee, sugar, salt, chili sauce, and water to pan; blend well. Mix flour to a smooth paste with an additional 1/4 cup water; stir into pan. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce is smooth and thickened. Return bacon and meat balls to pan; simmer 5 minutes longer. Add

Combine first 9 ingredients; mix well. Shape into approxi-

sour cream a little at a time, blending well after each addition. Heat gently to serving temperature. Makes 6 to 8 servings. FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



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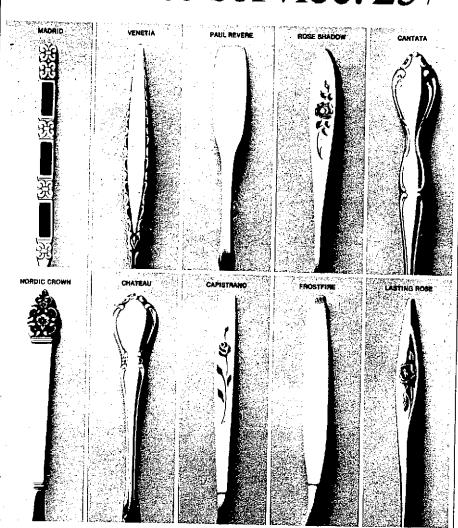
HOT TOP: Here's a buffet cart (above) that keeps your hot hors d'oeuvres hot and second cups of coffee warm as the first. The 151/2" x 25" top heats up in 3 minutes and has two heating zones: a center circular spot with low (170°), medium (200°) and high (230°) settings; the remaining area has 150°, 170°, and 190° settings. For added serving room, you can attach either one of the removable bottom shelves to form a double-size top. Cart rolls from room to room on 3" ball casters. \$49.50 (slightly higher Far West). Cosco, Dept. PP, 2525 State, Columbus, Ind. 47201.



MAGNIFIER LAMP: Handy for hobbyists, others who do close work, and people with poor vision, this lamp (above) provides concentrated light and magnification. You can secure it, by its C-clamp base, to desk, table or machine, move it readily. 18" flexible arms and swivel joints allow independent adjustment of lamp and 4" magnifier to any position. \$22.75. Nor-Gee, Dept. PP, Box 6, Lancaster, N. Y. 14086.

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drive to Paris and cracked the Hindenburg
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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

#### What Is Love?

"How do I know when I'm really in love? What is the difference hetween love and lust?"

These two questions are asked in practically all marriage classes. And, true to form, they were asked recently of Dr. Bruce Tjadem, marriage counselor and professor of marriage and child development at California State Polytechnic College, when he lectured at the University of Arizona.

Raquel Welch and Ali MacGraw are two of the hottest film actresses in Hollywood. Is it not curious that one of them should be billed as a sex goddess and the other as the personification of romantic love?

The coexistence of these two seemingly contradictory prototypes. according to Dr. Tjadem, is indicative of our cultural confusion besion between love and lust.

The concept of lust, Dr. Tjadem points out, dates back to the time when no distinction was made between sex and procreation. Sexual desire within marriage was linked to love and the begetting of children. Sexual desire without marriage was linked to lust and sin.

Nowadays, contemporary society. for many reasons, has changed the focus of sex from procreation to recreation. Consequently young people everywhere are confused over the distinction between love and lust.

Dr. Tjadem believes the concepts need redefinition. "Lust," he offers, "is sexual relations when it isn't really involvement with the person.

"It is lust," he continues, "when



RAQUEL WELCH



one speaks of sex in terms of triumph consumptions, not persons. We don't become people. We become critical consumers of performance."

Dr. Tjadem believes that Americans are excessively serious and analytical about sex and love. Sex manuals, for example, which he likens to "advanced hydraulic engineering books," actually turn fun into work.

As for love? Dr. Tjadem describes

it as "searching, reaching out, sharing. It is when another's needs are just as important as your own, no more and no less. Love is commitment and responsibility, a life-style of consistent concern for the wellbeing of the other and the enhancement rather than the limitation of the partner."

When these conditions obtain, Dr. Tjadem concludes, love and sex will complement and enrich one another.

definite career preference also reflect a widespread change in the aspirations of American youth. Most revealing, the number of Yalies choosing a career in business declined more than 50 percent from 1968 to 1970. A growing number of college graduates are choosing careers in public service. Others want meaningful work in fields that offer more than money. They seek emotional and spiritual fulfillment, pride in their labor, a commitment to more than the acquisition of creature comforts. Or so at least they say.



Several weeks ago this column ran a list of the 12 largest universities in the U.S. along with their enrollments.

No distinction was made between individual universities and state college systems. Therefore our list and enrollments differed considerably from the nationally recognized report made each year by Dr. Carland Parker of the University of Cincinnati for "School and Society" magazine.

Herewith his authoritative list:

- 1. State University of New York-320,206
- 2. The California State Colleges-298,381
- 3. The City University of New York-185,969
- 4. University of California-105,831
- 5. University of Texas System -73.672
- 6. University of Wisconsin-70.582
- University of Minnesota— 68,381 8. The Wisconsin State
- University System-62.214
- 9. Indiana University-58,566 10. University of Illinois-
- 58,022 11. Pennsylvania State University-53,209
- 12. Ohio State University 50,547

#### What Now, June Grad?

Graduates of Harvard and Yale. two of the top lvy League colleges in the nation, have traditionally aspired to become pillars of the academic. political and business world.

No longer. Recent polls of seniors show them to be confused about their future, skeptical about the traditional avenues to success.

Ten years ago only 13 percent of Yale's seniors expressed doubt about their future plans. By 1970, the percentage climbed to 27. A similar trend is apparent at Harvard.

This increasing evidence of indecisiveness reflects the general malaise of the student population. Says one Harvard report: "Many, whether justified or not, have a tendency to

attribute their indecisiveness to the atmosphere and life-style at Harvard. An emphasis on intellectual development to the exclusion of other aspects of one's personality, and the liberal arts character of a Harvard education, are often regarded by students as fostering a state of vocational limbo. . . . "

But those students expressing a

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Johnny Cash and his wife, June Carter, who's a well-known country singer in her own right.

# Johnny Cash: The Prisoners' Pal

by Lloyd Shearer

n World War II comedian Bob Hope assured himself a grateful and future audience by entertaining American servicemen the world over.

Johnny Cash, 39, one of this nation's most popular country music singers, has generated a similar loyalty by entertaining convicts. Cash has sung for the inmates of Folsom, San Quentin, Leavenworth, Arkansas, Texas, and Tennessee state prisons. He feels a special compassion for prisoners and through his extensive repertory of jailhouse songs, identifies with them.

Unfortunately, this identification has spread to the audience outside prison walls, a large segment of whom believes that Johnny himself is an ex-convict. He is not. He was arrested once in El Paso, Tex., after crossing the Mexican border with a supply of Dexedrine tablets in his pockets. He spent one night in jail.

This was during 1965 when he had developed an excessive dependence on "uppers" and "downers" - stimulants and tranquillizers—but he's long since kicked that habit. He has experienced no trouble with the law.

He is in fact a millionaire who's entertained President Nixon and assorted guests in the White House, and according to sales records, one of the top five Columbia recording artists, ranking with Barbra Streisand, Simon & Garfunkel, Andy Williams, and Bob Dylan.

Despite his fame and fortune, however, Cash continues to regard himself as "a common man," still composes and sings ballads of love, poverty, heartache, convicts and lost causes.

#### Son of sharecroppers

One-fourth Cherokee, Johnny was born on Feb. 26, 1932, in a railroad shack near Kingsland, Ark., the fourth of seven children of Ray and Carrie Cash, impoverished sharecroppers.

A child of the Depression, he suffered hunger, deprivation, labored as a waterboy for \$2.50 a day serving work gangs along the Tyronza River.

In 1950, at age 18, he escaped poverty by enlisting in the U.S. Air Force which sent him to Germany. There, he

continued



Cash sings the songs they like for prisoners who were brought to hear him in Atlanta, Ga., auditorium. At far right, his good friend, Sheriff Ralph Jones, looks on.

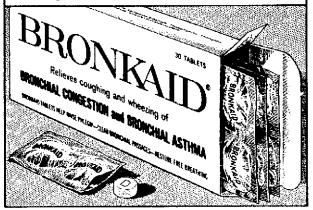
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Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal lich are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms, ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

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PARADI • APRIL 25, 197

## JOHNNY CASH CONTINUED

bought his first guitar for \$5, practiced the music his mother had taught him as a boy.

Four years later, discharged from the service, he married Vivian Liberto, a young girl he had met during his Air Force training days at San Antonio. They settled in Memphis, Tenn., where Cash sold vacuum cleaners from door to door. Discouraged and depressed, he tried to get into the country music field as an announcer or disc jocky, but couldn't get a break.

Finally he teamed up with Luther Perkins, an electric guitarist, and Marshall Grant, a bass fiddler. They billed themselves as Johnny Cash and the Tennessee Two, played enough fairs and benefits to come to the attention of Sam Phillips of Sun Records.

Sam had previously given Elvis Presley a helping hand and did the same for Cash whose first record, "Cry, Cry," in 1955 sold more than 100,000 copies in the South alone.

After that, Johnny Cash was in. He wrote "Folsom Prison Blues," "I Walk the Line," soon was signed as a regular on Grand Ole Opry, the number-one country music radio show that originates in Nashville.

In the early and mid-1960's the pill habit got to him, but he successfully defeated it although the habit certainly contributed to the breakup of his marriage. His wife Vivian divorced him in 1967 after 13 years of marriage and four daughters. She has since remarried, lives in Ventura, Calif., has the four girls with her. They are Rosanne, 15; Kathleen, 14; Cindy, 11, and Cara, 9.

#### New start

Three years ago Cash married June Carter of the famed country music family. Together they restructured his broken life and suspended career, established new box-office records wherever they appeared, grossed more than \$2 million in 1968.

A year after their marriage, The Johnny Cash Show premiered on TV as a summer replacement. It proved so successful that ABC scheduled it for prime time the next year. With the birth of their son, John Carter Cash, March 3, 1970, Cash and his wife seemed to have hit the jackpot in all departments.

Although his TV show has been canceled for next fall, Johnny is no longer in any danger of declining into obscurity. Over the years he has written more than 70 songs, many of them country music and popular classics.

In rural areas, jails everywhere, and especially throughout the South and Southwest, this tall, rugged (6 feet 2, 200 pounds), brown-eyed, black-haired son of the backwoods is regarded as a man who sings to humble men entrapped in a world of sweet-sad defeats.

#### Tour with ex-convict

Last week Glen Sherley, 34, who has spent the past 11 years in a variety of California prisons—Vadaville, San Quentin, Folsom, Chino, and Soledad—began a nationwide tour with Johnny Cash.

Sherley, on parole largely through Cash's efforts, submitted a song to him three years ago. Cash recorded his tune, "Greystone Chapel," in Polsom prison.

Encouraged, Sherley thereupon submitted songs to other artists, began to rehabilitate himself through composing, finally recorded his own LP album at Vacaville a few months ago.

Sherley has not only signed on with Cash but has agreed to wax for Mega Records in Nashville once the tour with Cash is over.

"To say I'm indebted to Johnny," says Sherley, "simply doesn't do the guy justice. I owe him everything."



Children from the audience join Cash on stage and sing along at a television special in Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

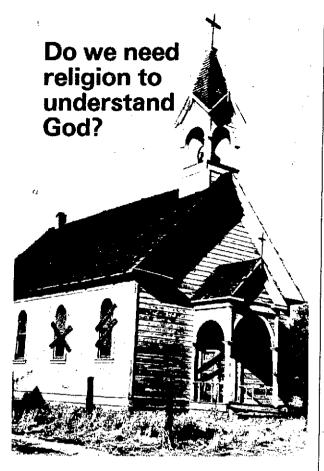


New life: The country and western star with his newborn son, now a year old. Cash has four daughters by previous marriage.



A relaxed and pleased President and Mrs. Nixon step on stage to thank Johnny and June after their

White House concert. Cash has come a long way, but he has not lorgotten hardships of the past.



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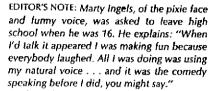
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Marty Ingels



After a hitch in the Army, Marty studied at the Pasadena Playhouse, eager to do serious Shakespearean roles. They laughed when he came out in his toga so it was nothing but comedy for him. Finally, after a stint at summer stock in the East, he headed for Hollywood. "I knew that if I had any chance at all, it would be because of my face," says Ingels.

It was tough going in Hollywood and his mother was after him to go to dental school. Then the break came, Ingels got to see Jerry Lewis at Paramount—he bought 12 cups of coffee to go, borrowed a white apron and got through the studio gates. Lewis cast him in The Ladies Man, and Ingels went on to his own TV series, I'm Dickens—He's Fenster, and several other films. He has also appeared on many TV talk and comedy shows.

Herewith some of his favorite lokes:

I've always known for sure that if I were Paul Revere, the story would've gone like this:

Me: The British are coming, the British are coming!

My mother: It's okay. We have milk, we have cake.

Mother: Willie, why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?

Willie: He turned around.

The vehement young man stood before the draft board pointing in the air and screaming his national loyalty. "Save the training . . . send me right over there. I'll wipe 'em all out single-handed—I'll get 'em—I'll kill 'em—I'll stick 'em in the eye with a spoon—I'll get 'em all . . . ."

"You're crazy," interrupted one of the board officials.

"Write it down, write it down," said the young man.

A man went to his psychiatrist. "Doctor, you've got to help me. I can't remember anything—not what happened a year ago, or even what happened yesterday. I must be going crazy."

"How long have you had this problem?" said the doctor.



The man looked puzzled. "What problem?"

Two friends were confiding to each other about their social lives

"You know," said one, "I never even necked with my wife before we were married. Did you?"

"I don't know," answered the other. "What was her maiden name?"

They actually tell—what with the world in the state it's in—of a toy store in New York that sells children's puzzles whose pieces don't fit together. Their explanation: to prepare young people for the probability that things won't work out the way they want them to!

"Gentlemen," begged the Republican committee chairman, "permit me to tax your memories for a moment." "Golly," whispered a Democrat member to a crony, "why haven't we thought of that?"

A judge glared at a drunk in the lineup and commented, "You've been popping up before me in this court regularly for over 20 years." The drunk answered, "Can I help it if you don't get promoted?"

"Where are the Himalayas?" the boy looked up from his homework papers to ask his father. After a long pause, the father answered: "Put things away and you'll know where to find them!"

Charlie was complaining about his date last night: "The minute we got to her apartment, the phone started ringing and we didn't have a moment's peace." "Come on now," said the friend, "you expect a beautiful young girl to have her phone listed in the phone book."

"Yeah-but not in the Yellow Pages."

I wouldn't say my mother was overly tidy, but, when I was a kid and I got up in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom, when I got back the bed was made!

In Hollywood, bedtime stories usually go like this: Once upon a time, there was a Mama Bear, a Papa Bear, and a Baby Bear by a previous marriage....



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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES

BRIGGOR Should we sell computers to the Soviet Union? Jet airplanes to China? Microwave

planes to China? Microwave equipment to Czechoslovakia?

An internecine struggle is shaping up within the Nixon Administration over the issue of building trade bridges to the East.

The two main antagonists are the State Department and the Department of Defense.

The State Department, seconded by the Department of Commerce, argues that increased trade is mutually profitable and will have a liberalizing effect upon Communist politics.

The Defense Department, backed by the CIA, AEC and NASA, counters that the sale of technologically advanced products to the Communists will bolster their industrial capacity to wage war, possibly one day against the United States.

In practice, this rivalry leads to conflicting and contradictory policy. Last July, President Nixon approved the \$30 million sale of Italian trucks containing American GM motors to Red China. More recently, however, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird vetoed the Ford project to build trucks for the Soviet Union. He considered the move a threat to our national security. Presumably, the Soviet Union is more capable of waging war with trucks than Red China is.

The latest and hottest item in the bridge-building debate is the sale of computers to the Soviet Union. The U.S. recently nixed the sale of British computers to the Communists through the NATO Coordinating Committee on East-West Trade, which includes computers on its 50-page

list of strategic goods forbidden to the East.

American computer manufacturers would like to tap the enormous Soviet market. The Soviets are at least 10-15 years behind the U.S. in computer technology, primarily because Stalin considered cybernetics a bourgeois science and forbade the use of computers. Today there are only about 5000 computers in the Soviet Union, compared with 70,000 operating in the U.S.

Arguing that the basis of our nuclear superiority is computer technology, the Defense Department adamantly opposes the sale of computers to the East. Yet in a January speech to the House of Representatives Committee on Science and Astronautics, Secretary of State William P. Rogers declared that the Nixon Administration's policy is "to permit the exchange of unclassified scientific and technical information with scientists and institutions of any country, regardless of the state of our diplomatic relations with that country."

It is clear, however. that relaxed trade relations with Communist countries are the effect, not the cause, of their liberalization. Poland, for example, where anti-government demonstrations were brutally repressed last December, enjoys "most favored nation" trade relations with the U.S. dating back to the Gomulka liberalization of 1956. Romania also receives preferential treatment because of her independent stance in foreign policy vis-à-vis the Soviet Union, although there is no evidence of any internal liberalization. The U.S. approved the sale of French silicon transistor manufacturing machines to Poland and a

petroleum refinery to Romania--both of which have strong implications for military technology.

Now comes the news that Red China is in the market for \$800 million worth of U.S. jet airliners. The U.S. aircraft industry is depressed. Boeing, McDonnell-Douglas, Lockheed-they are all anxious to sell to the expanding Red Chinese market. Is this good business or a lack of patriotism?

Will the decision be made on the basis of political expediency or national interests?

RAGS TO RECOTS Dewi Sukarno, 30, one of the four or five widows of the

late President of Indonesia, is writing her memoirs. The book, tentatively entitled Sukarno and I, will be, according to Dewi, a rags-to-riches story of a poor girl in postwar Japan who "challenged her destiny and changed her fate."

The book-"I am writing it in English," says Dewi-will be first published in Tokyo and London next year. It will be a "frank account" of how Dewi, working as a hostess in a Tokyo nightclub, met Sukarno and so impressed him with her beauty and sex appeal that he succumbed at once and insisted upon making her his fourth wife.

Currently, Dewi lives in Paris, plays the field, entertains thoughts from time to time of becoming a film star.

Want to be

fashion~



HIGH FASHION. I NW COST

LOW COST able but can't afford the high boutique prices of hot pants? Buy yourself a pair of children's shorts instead.

The short shorts, this year's revenge on the midi skirt, are selling everywhere from Berlin to Berkeley in fabrics from cotton to suede and silk, at prices ranging as high as \$50 a pair.

In England, however, the

girls have found a way around the high price of fashion fads. By purchasing their shorts in the children's department, they not only avoid the high markup on fashion, but also the 14 percent excise tax levied on all adult wear.

Britain's Custom and Excise Department reports that hot pants are now walking the streets, taxfree, as children's shorts, thus depriving the treasury of a goodly sum in tax revenue.

continued

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OFFICIAL RULES • EASY TO ENTER

1. There will be three separate monthly drawings covering major league baseball games played during June, July and August 1971. Entries for the June drawing must be post-marked by May 31, 1971 and received by June 7, 1971; entries for 1914 must be post-marked by June 30, 1972 and received by July 31, 1971 and received by July 197. 1971. It is netticed for July must be post-marked by July 31, 1971 and received by July 31, 1971 and postmarked after May 31, 1971 will be entered in the July drawing. All entries for the July drawing received by July 7, 1971 and postmarked after most 1914 for the July 197. 1971 and postmarked after most 1914 for the July 197. 1971 and postmarked after most 1914 for the July 197. 1971 and postmarked after most 1914 for the July 1974 fo



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NO PURCHASE REQUIRED ENTRANTS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER to: Winston's Hi/Eo Baseball Sweepstake:

To enter next month's swi

P.O. Box 9979, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177 Please enter me in the Winston Hi/Lo Baseball Sweepstakes. Enclosed are two empty Winston packages. King or Super King Size, or the words "Winston Filter Cigarettes" printed in block letters on a blank 3" x 5" sheet of paper.

You can enter as often as you wish but each entry must be mailed separately. Rule #1 for postmark deadlines covering entries for each month's drawing.

I certify that I am 21 years or age or other.	
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To qualify for a Grand Prize bonus, put two check marks in the spaces below Put one check in the "IE" column opposite the name of the team you ex-pect to score the most number of runs and one check mark in the "Lo" column opposite the name of the team you expect to score the least number of runs during the calendar month

KI LO	HI 16	HILA	NI LO
: [ BALTIMORE DRIGLES	FILE K.C. ROYALS	TO ATCAMTA BRAVES	
I BOSTON RED SOX	[] MINNESOTA IWINS	LIFT CHICAGO CRBZ	🗋 🖂 PHILA. PHILLIES
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L. (.) CLEVELAND INCIANS	C C MILWAUKEE BREWER		III SAN DIEGO PADRES
CC DETROPH TIGERS	T T WASH, SENATORS	🖂 🕽 MORTREAL EXPOS	□ □ S.E. GIANTS

ROYAL TOURISTS Japan's Emperor Hirohito, 70, and his wife. Empress Nagako, 68, are planning their first trip to Europe.

Other royal families travel frequently and widely, both for pleasure and diplomacy. Not so the Japanese. The Royal couple's trip next fall will be the first in the history of the Japanese imperial family.

At the age of 20, after the First World War, Hirohito visited Britain. France, Belgium, Holland and Italy. He was at that time only the heir to the imperial throne. And the purpose of his travels was educational rather than official.

The proposed two-week tour, which will encompass Britain, Belgium, Holland and West Germany, must be approved by the Japanese Government, of which Hirohito is only the symbolic head:

for, like other royal tourists, Hirohito and Nagako will travel as representatives of their country, with the requisite nomp and circumstance.

If the unprecedented European trip works out well, the U.S. may be next on the list for Hirohita and his wife.

Protests are already underway in Holland against Hirohito's visit on Oct. 8. Dutch ex-servicemen and associations of those who were prisoners of the Japanese in the Dutch East Indies are taking the lead in condemning the royal visit. In the early 1940's thousands of Dutch people died in Japanese concentration camps.

Wim Kan. Holland's leading political satirist who was imprisoned for three years in one of them. wrote recently: "Emperor Hirohito's former hospitality to us should be returned. We should offer him a cell in Scheveningen Jail."



BOTANISTS: EMPEROR HIROHITO AND EMPRESS NAGAKO CLASSIFYING FLOWERS.



JOHNSON AT WHEEL WITH WIFE AND THEIR GRANDSON, PATRICK NUGENT.

JOHNSON When Lyn-don Johnson

retired from politics in 1969, he announced that he was returning to the LBJ ranch on the banks of the Pedernales, there to work on his memoirs.

He said, too, that he would commute to Austin, the state capital, to lecure from time to time at the University of Texas where his wife is a regent. and one of his collaborators, Walt Whitman Rostow. conducts a seminar.

To date, former President Johnson has done no lecturing at the University of Texas or any other educational institution -friends foolishly say it's because he doesn't want people to know he wears a hearing aid. Meanwhile. Lyndon Johnson, after much literary travail, assistance, and collaboration. has just about finished his memoirs.

His publishers, Holt. don Johnson Rinchart & Winston, plan to release his book in mid-October. It will run to 700 pages, sell for about \$10, and will cover the years of his Presidency. As of this writing. Johnson's book remains untitled but will probably come out as The Lyndon Johnson Years--1963-69, or something akin to that.

> Last fall, Holt published Mrs. Johnson's book, A White House Diary, which hit the best-seller lists for a while but failed to show the staying power anticipated in some quarters. More than 100.000 copies of the hardcover edition, however, have been sold to date.

Holt will probably run off a first edition of the President's book; starting with 100,000 copies. Holt reportedly advanced Mr. and Mrs. Johnson more than \$1 million for their books, the money to go to the Lyndon Johnson Foundation.

# I was the 320-pound "Baby" of the family.

By Martha Nick—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



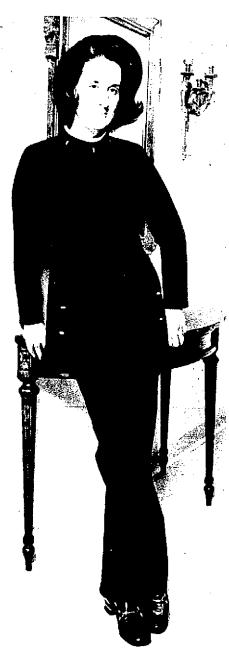
You can see from the crack that I used to jam my "320-pound pictures" at the back of a drawer.

Don't misunderstand. At 320 pounds, I was no cradle baby. The fact is, I was in my twenties and so heavy that even my nieces and nephews noticed how I waddled. So they called mc Baby Huey, the fat duck. It was embarrassing all right, but it actually took the threat of an operation to make me lose 175 pounds.

Of course, all that weight wasn't put on overnight. From the time I was twelve, I ate enough to feed my four brothers and three sisters. My parents, being dutiful, took me to doctors for tests, but the conclusion was that I had a normal thyroid and an overactive appetite. I simply liked food and nobody stopped me from eating. Maybe because I was the baby of the family and everybody spoiled me.

Anyway, by the time I'd left my teens, my appetite was enormous. My breakfast consisted of 12 fried eggs, a pound of bacon, a package of buttermilk biscuits, a quarter pound of butter and a quart of milk. I got so big, my mother often used upholstery material (and a size 60 pattern) to make me dresses.

Difficult as the clothing problem was, job hunting was even worse. At one place, they said I just wouldn't fit into their office. So I finally



Like me better like I am now? So does everyone I know. They can hardly believe it. But that's what getting down to 145 pounds can do for a girl.

stayed home and ate myself into an acute gall bladder attack. But when the surgeon saw me, he refused to operate. Instead, he grabbed my belly and said: "Get that off or you won't live six months."

I sometimes wonder what I'd have done, if my mother hadn't discovered Ayds. you know, that vitamin and mineral reducing-plan candy.

It had worked for her, but I'd never given it a fair chance, as I hadn't with anything else. And let's be honest. To reduce, you just can't keep stuffing food into yourself. Like getting up in the middle of the night and gorging on cold cuts or leftover pork chops.

But this time, I was in earnest, so I bought some vanilla caramel Ayds at the drugstore, though my mother often kept a box of one of the other flavors in the cupboard.

At first, I just substituted Ayds candies for between-meal snacks. And when you're used to eating a dozen crunchy-nut donuts at one clip, you can see how many calories I cut out of my day. Before too long, I began to see results, so I decided to follow the Ayds Plan properly. I took one or two Ayds before each meal with a hot drink (for me, tea) and those little candies really helped curb my appetite. Without harmful drugs, too.

It was around Christmas, I remember, and it was the first year that I hung more cookies on the tree than I ate. Of course, on the Ayds Plan, I ate lots of proteins and greens and I not only dropped pounds, but my blood pressure went from 220 to 125. The doctor was so amazed, he postponed my operation until July.

Meanwhile, I began to take up sports. I wanted as much exercise as I could get to let my muscles catch up with my skin. Besides, I wanted my social life to make up for my wasted years. You see, I'd been imprisoned in all that fat for so long that I needed to feel totally free. That's why I took up sky diving. Just the elements and me! A really super feeling.

Today, at 145 pounds, I've come completely out of my shell. I have a great job at Indiana Bell Telephone Company in South Bend, and these days I go out more than I stay in. What's more, for the first time in my life, I can face women on an equal basis. I'm not afraid of them anymore. In fact, I even feel secure enough to have a steady boyfriend. As for getting married, that can wait awhile. You see, thanks to Ayds, I still have a lot of living to do.

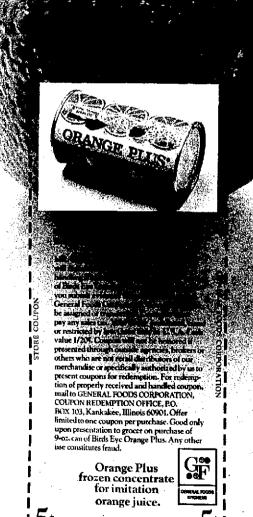
WEIGHT AND MEASUREMENTS			
	Before	After	
Height	5′8″	5′8″	
Weight			
Bust			
Waist	46"	31½"	
Hips	52"	36½″	
Dress Pattern	60 Store Siz	e12	

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The surprising new medical facts
on headaches — their origin, and how you can
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# Help For Your Headache by Etnard Edelson Introduction by Seymour Dlamond, M.D.

# New Light on an Old Ailment

■ Headaches are the most universal human ailment. But despite their frequency, their cause, nature and treatment are widely misunderstood, and most sufferers assume they're something that has to be put up with without much hope of relief.

Now a new book which PARADE readers can buy for only \$1 tells in clear, untechnical language all about headaches—what they are, why you get them, what to do about them.

Help For Your Headache, by science writer Edward Edelson, examines the different kinds of headaches—tension, migraine, eyestrain, sinus and others—and goes into their causes and treatment. It tells about home remedies candidly, takes up the question of when to go to a doctor and what he can do for you, discusses the fear of brain tumors that grips many sufferers.

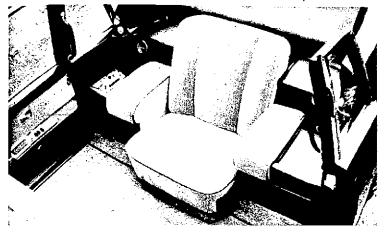
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The Pontiff's Mercedes and, below, his special thronelike seat in rear of the car.



# The Pope's Car

hich is the world's most expensive limousine? No one knows for sure, but a safe bet is the Mercedes 600 landaulet model in which Pope Paul VI is chauffeured around Italy.

A gift from the directors of Daimler-Benz, the Pope's Mercedes cost approximately \$60,000.

More than 20-feet long, the car is powered by a V-8 engine of 300 horsepower. A unique feature is the single, thronelike seat facing forward in the rear of the passenger compartment. There the Pope is visible to onlookers and can also operate the controls for the vehicle's many automatic installations.

The 600 landaulet model is a very special order car which has been constructed only 18 times in the history of Daimler-Benz. Among the other owners of the 600 landaulet are President Tito of Yugoslavia, the Shah of Iran, and King Bhimibol of Thailand.



Room at the top: Pope greets townspeople of Castel Gandolfo, his summer residence.



## STILL SMOKING?

# Are there some people who just can't quit?

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two succial antacids virtually climinates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product break-through in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron*.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

In appearance Bantron is a little white tablet, somewhat like an aspirin. It is easy to swallow, safe and pleasant to take, but marvelously effective.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Today Bantron has helped countless others, and is the smoking deterrent many doctors not only recommended but use themselves.

If, like our friend John Beam, you still need help in your struggle to quit smoking you have probably not yet met Bantron. You may have chewed stacks of gum or sucked piles of lozenges, all calling themselves smoking deterrents—but only Bantron can bring you the effectiveness of buffered Lobeline Sulfate.

This is why, in clinical tests, 4 out of 5 people who took Bantron, kicked the habit within 7 days.

Isn't it worth a try?

ett 8 (Par No. 2265605

# ORDER House of Wesley's ... CREEPING

Now... at Amazingly **LOW PRICES** 

plants \$700

24 for \$475 48 for \$925

Plus Valuable Peony Bonus!



#### A GROUND COVER?

n many areas and situations, ground covers are more appropriate and more satisfactory than turf. They are able to grow and thrive in sun OR shade, and in

On steep slopes where moving is difficult, ground cover is much more effective and much less laborious to maintain than grass. Ground covers hold the soll as well as turf and the textures are far more interesting.

Small areas of grass are a continual chore to keep mown and trimmed but ground covers require almost no care. They are excellent protection and soil conditioners. They hold the fallen leaves from blowing away, thus helping to add annually to the

# SEDUM

Now to cover those hard-to-fill bare spots with Blazing Color!

Check these Special Features of the Perfect Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

- ✓ Thrives in Sun or Partial Shade
- ∠No Special Care Needed
- ∠Extremely Hardy
- ∠Brilliant Color
- ∠Neat, uniform Growth
- ✓ Quick, but Disciplined Spreading
- ∠Guaranteed
- ✓Inexpensive

You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

#### WHY CREEPING RED SEDUM?



to Order

RED SEDUM!

One of Sedum's most valuable assets is its full time beauty. Lush foliage begins in early spring, and star-shaped scarlet flowers delight the viewer from late June through September. The attractive semi-evergreen foliage lasts well into winter, maintaining its rich green and bronze color nearly all year round.

Besides being one of the loveliest of the ground covers, Sedum also rates high on the other requirements. It is hardy, grows well in sun or partial shade, in sendy soil, clay soil, or good soil.

Its thick foliage and root system hold the soil on slopes or banks. The neat 3-4" cover forms a dense perennial mat to bring green and scarlet beauty to slopes, borders, rocky areas, anywhere beauty and durability are needed.

Each plant will easily and quickly spread to fill one sq. ft. Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood", stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds.

#### 

#### **FULLY GUARANTEED**

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised. and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

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SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum

and Peonies!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1 Dept. 4959-105 loomington, IH. 61701 Please send the following:

CITY.

HOW	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	626	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of \$2.50 up)	
		TOTAL	

NAME MODRESS

eter, always maintaining their neat regulated HOME OFFICE

growing season they may reach 12" in diam-

Now is a Good Time

HOUSE OF WESLEY Nursery Division, R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their follage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long

eryone's favorite. With Sedum orders of \$2.50 or more, can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. \$1.75 value) for only 254. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies - special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

shape.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Voice of the Southland

# THE SOUTHLAND SURFING CRAZE

Today in SOUTHLAND SUNDAY

**35** 

LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 25, 1971







stock garge

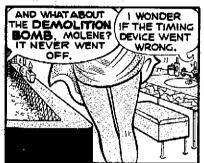




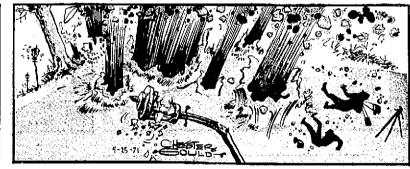




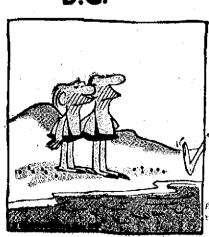


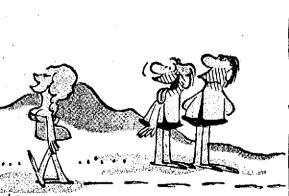


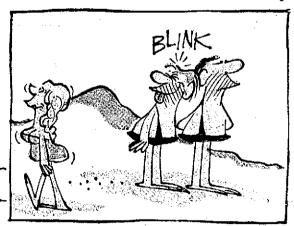


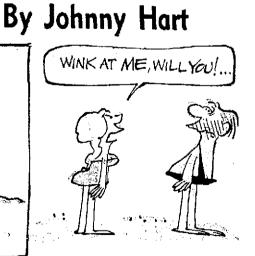


B.C.

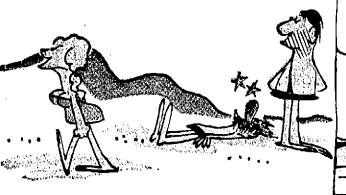








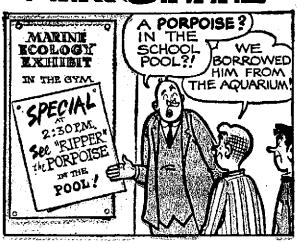






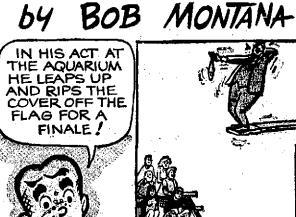


# ARCHILE

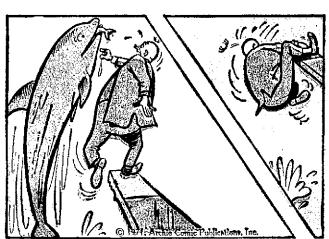














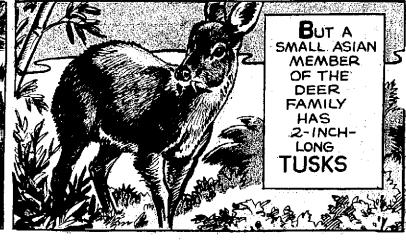


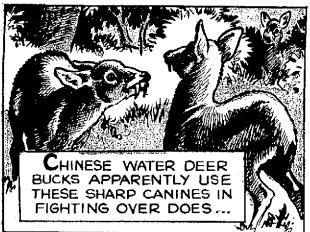


## MARK TRAIL

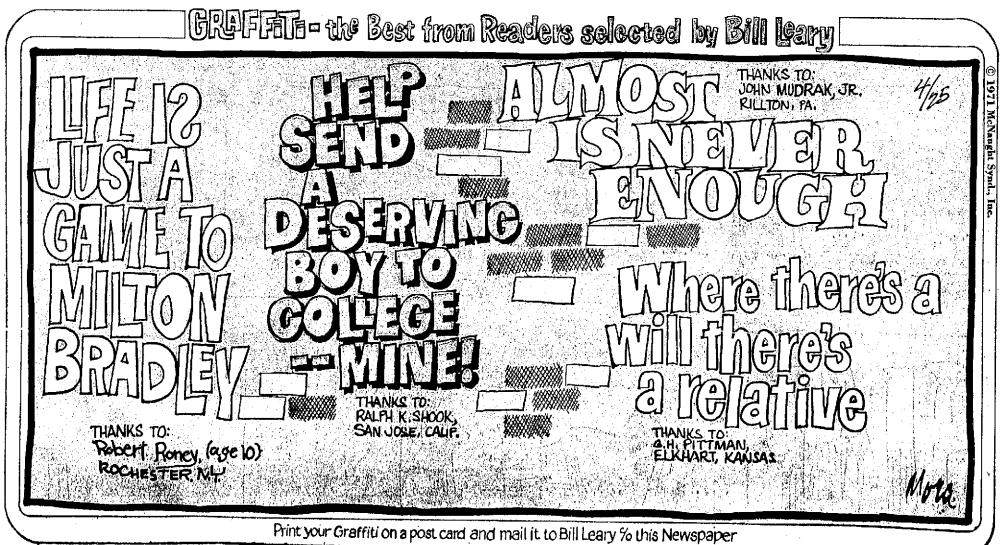
# by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill















STUNFLOWERS HAVE MADE WASHINGTON, D.C. A PARADISE! YOU CAN PARK A CAR HERE-



-- AND IFANY PUNK TRIES TO STRIP



-THE STUNFLOWERS STRIP THE PUNK-

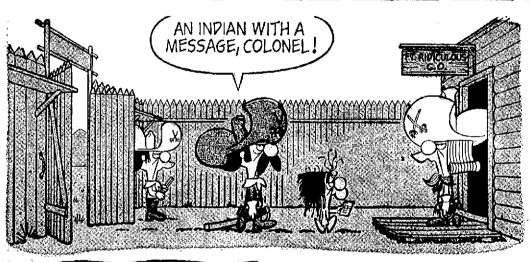








# XXXEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



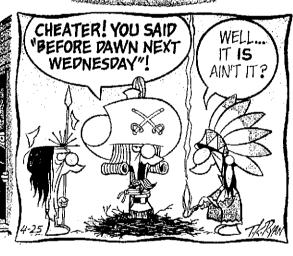
DEAR GOLDILOCKS: YOU'LL BE FLATTERED TO KNOW THAT ONCE AGAIN WE HAVE CHOSEN DEAR OLD FT. RIDICULOUS UPON WHICH TO UNLEASH OUR ANNUAL SPRING
MASSACRE! TO GET THINGS UNDER
WAY, WE WILL LAUNCH A SURPRISE
ATTACK BEFORE DAWN NEXT
WEDNESDAY...YOUR CO-OPERATION
WILL BE APPRECIATED. YOURS TRULY,

CHIEF OF THE POOHAWKS TAKE THIS REPLY, BOY!: "DEAR FEATHERED HEATHEN: AM LOOKING FORWARD TO GREETING YOU AND THAT SEEDY PACK OF NEANDERTHAL NE'ER-DO-WELLS YOU CALL "BRAVES." I PROMISE YOU A SPIRITED AND UNFORGETTABLE RECEPTION. 'TIL WEDNESDAY,









#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**















HEH, HEH. WELL, YOU SIT !





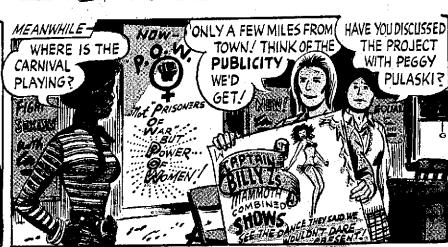








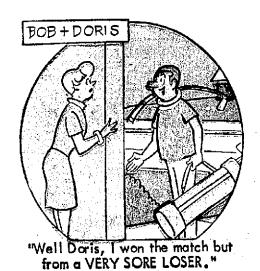


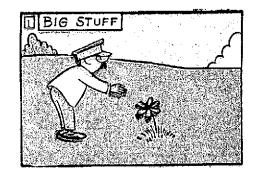


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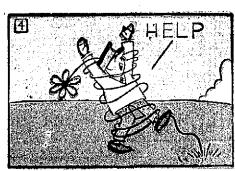


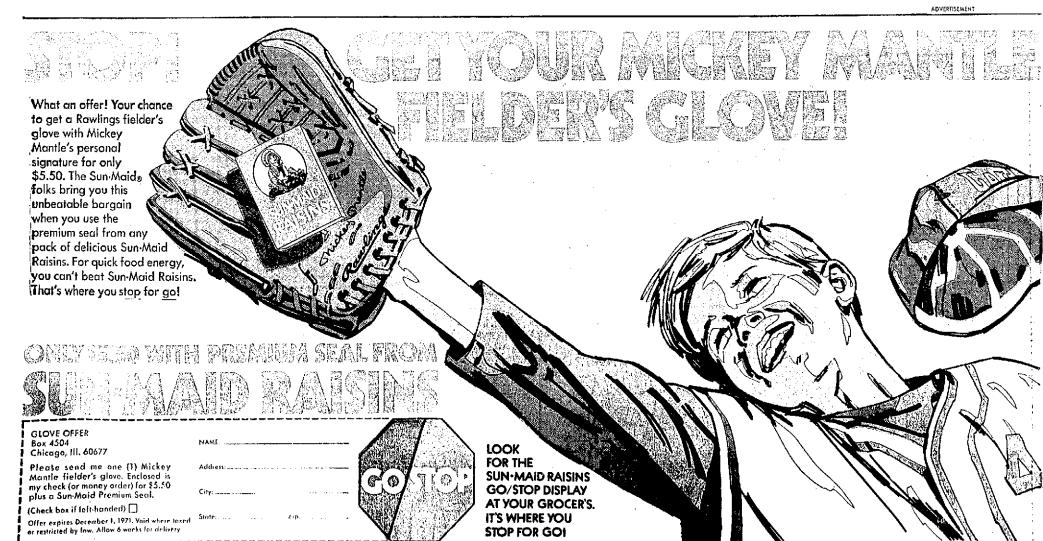
"Are we in debt? Don't be silly how can we be when nobody will give us credit."

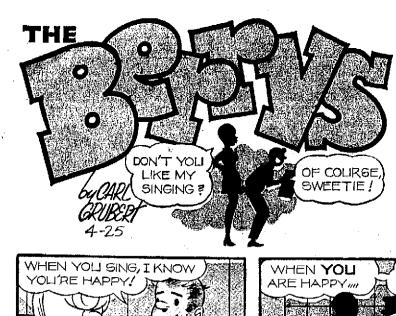








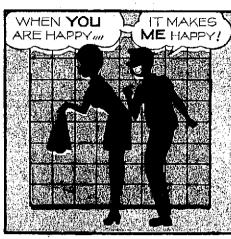


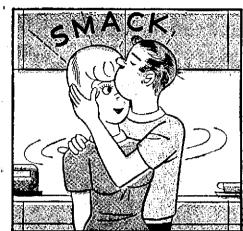








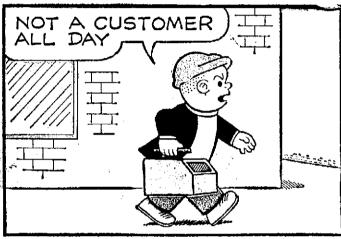






## **NANCY**

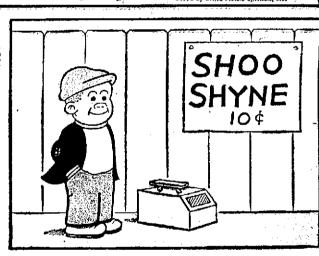




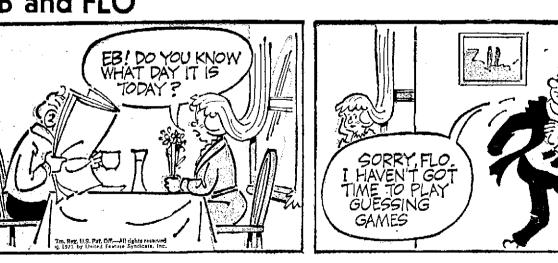








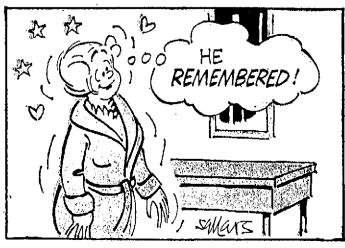
# **EB** and FLO











# By Paul Sellers





